LS OUT. of the End.

DAYS Even So Price!

NWOS HAINE AVIS,

go in Eight day last. Call to

rive?

PHENS THANK - TEL. M. 95

ist few days, we are so TAL ROOM Spinks Block.

oplies.



our Parts and magazine

TYEAR.

USEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS IMPSON AUDITORIUM

Thursday Eve., Feb. 20-Saturday Mat., Feb. 22

The Young Lion of the Piano, in Two Recitals. PRICES .. 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 General Admission Seats on S

E CHUTES- THE CHUTES THE CHUTES Ascension

Clark's Trained Dog Show DAY AND NIGHT.

Catalina Marine Band THIS AFTERNOON

Chittenden's Wild Exhibition.

O. MIDWAY AND THEATER.

A DELIGRIFUL PROGRAM.

Grounds open at 10:00 a.m.

to 11 p.m.
Bents running ... 2 to 11 p.m.
Proceed to 4t. 4:00 p.m.
Free line Show ... 4:30 p.m.
Theater at 3:00 and 8:30 p.m.
Illuminated Fountain 9:00

Recrypting Given as Adversing the state of the s

on to Grounds 10c. Children Half Price. ON AUDITORIUM-

By Rev. John Henry Barrows, D.D. President of Oberlin College, Locture
Y EVENING, FEBRUARY 24th, 1902.
Under the Assolous of the Church Work Society of the First Congregations are for all all the Church Store, Pobranary 17. N AUDITORIUM-

th Event--- Imperial Course. TURSDAY TYPEN 26, 1903. ra Jackson Grand Concert Company. AUDITORIUM-

tines and Evening, Wednesday, March 5 Chicago Symphony Orchestra
T. Ragna LIMIT. Supramy: EDWARD C. TOWER, Tenor; FRANZ WAGHER,
T. P. C. TOWER, Tenor; FRANZ WAGHER,
TO sale at Bartlett's Rusic Store, Monday, Pebruary 24. CH FARM-South Pasadena-



THE ORIGINAL OSTRICH FARM This is one of the most attractive resorts in the country and is visited by

**OSTRICH FEATHERS AND BOAS** hare famous all over the United States, and are certainly the most appropriatives; so take or send to Eastern friends. An immense selection for sale as an Ebipping charges prepaid to any point.

EDWIN CAWSTON, Proprietor.

TUE DAY EVENING, PERRUARY 25, AT & O'CLOCK. ... Burt Estes Howard ... Division Science, Leiand Stanford University, will lecture. Subject—"The Cariffration, a Study in Expansion." Reserved seats 75c and 50c, on onle at the Cariffration, 266 Seath Breachury.

RB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

an Diego -- .

oronado each....

the famed beauty spots of

Reached in four hours from Los Angeles on the

Excursion rates.

Ticket Office, Second and Spring Streets.

LWILD-AMONG-THE-PINES - ALTITUDE \$250 PEET an Jacinto Mountains, Riverside County, Cal.

eturn to Your Youth

"A breath from the snows blows away twenty from the life of a man. We will go up into the high hills-up to the sound of snowand the sound of trees."-Kipling.

her fast of welcame snow in January, February has proven delightful. The lime streams are full to the brink, and all nature, from the majortic pines to the swabening touch of approaching spring. For literature,

Ilfornia Health Resort Co.

# FRIEND OF CUBA.

PER WEEK ... 20 CENTS | \$9 A YEAR.

President Stands by the Island.

Insists Upon Reduction of Tariff on Sugar.

Strenuous Set-to With Leaders in Senate and House.

Democrats Tired of Fighting Philippine Tariff - Los Angeles Postoffice.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—[Exchisive Dispatch.] The President had an interesting and strenuous set-to this afternoon with the Congressional leaders about Cuba. He called to the White House Senators Allison, Aldrich and Spooner, and Representatives Henderson, Cannon and Grosvenor, and told them his exact position on Cuba, as affecting the beet-sugar producting States.

The President's announcement to the Congressional leaders may not be the very best news, but Mr. Roosevelt declared that he could not change his Cuban views, and would not change one jot from what he laid down in his message to Congress last December, wherein he said:

"Eisewhere I have discussed the question of reciprocity. In the case of Cuba, however, there are weighty reasons of morality and national interests why the policy should be held to have peculiar application, and I most (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

power, and we are bound by every consideration of honor and expediency to pass a commercial measure in the interests of her material well being."

It comes from White House sources tonight that the President actually read the above paragraph from his annual message to his callers, and told them message to his callers, and told them that if they did not prepare and report a Cuban bill making a substantial reduction of about 25 per cent. upon Cuban sugar, he should feet fampelled, much as he disliked to do such

1. President Stands Up for Cuba.
Prince Henry Sails for America.
2 Plans for Utah Short Line...

8. Doings in the Oil Fields.

9. Board of Education's Hot Time.

10. Our Neighboring Counties.

11. Los Angeles County News.

12. The City in Brief: Paragraphette.

Weekly Real Estate Record.
 Weather Report.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.
 Financial and Commercial.

Fraud Disclosed in Franchise.
 Society Events of the Week.
 Out-of-Town Happenings.
 Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
 The Forle.

4. Editorial rage:
5. The Eagle.
5. The Public Service: Official Doings.
7. Refused to Poison President Lincoln.
8. Child Seek Mother Shot.
9. Our Daily Story.
9. Music at the Churches Today.

The Starving Mission Indians.
 The Drama: Music and Musicia
 Cream of Current Literature.
 The Kern County Oil Fields.

7. Collection of Washington Relics.
10. Dooley's Bad Man From the West.
11. Problem of National Irrigation.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Chris-

ian Endeavor convention closed in Pasadena...Riverside golfers take

trophy cup from Redlands....Death feared from a Redlands runaway...Val-

ey teachers gather at Monrovia ... Ter-

Local Sporting Record. Doings in the Oil Fields.

Arguments in Alturas Trial.
Fitz and Jeffries Sign Articles.
Councilman Allen Asked to Resign.

Part I.

Part II.

Part III.

Part IV.

sional circles. Mr. Roosevelt asked that the Senate accept the war reve-nue reduction bill just as it comes from the House, and that in return the House leaders agree to report and pass a Cuban bill that the Senate will accept, and to do it at the earliest pos-stible day.

sible day.

MOMENTOUS OCCASION. IBT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM. I ference WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—A very important conference was held in the conclusi

fraud in street-car-franchise deal-Ordinance was tampered with... Pasa-dena boulevard almost completed... Big profits from waterworks will make them self-purchasing... D. C. Kent butchers his mistress and tries to kill

butchers his mistress and tries to kill himself...Postmaster urgently appeals to Washington for immediate extension of local postoffice facilities. Espee loses another man...New fifty-barrel producer opens up in local field..., Mrs. King and her mother imprison themselves for fear of their lives...J. Ambrose Handwright accused of grand larceny...St. Vincent's baseball nine wins...Players tied in mixed foursomes...President Ripley of

mixed foursomes...President Ripley of Santa Fé here for climate...Albert Crutcher notifies City Council that he cannot serve on Charter Revision Com-

mittee....Mrs. Bram accuses San Fran-cisco parties of conspiring to black-mail her....Proposed extension of New High street before Board of Public

Forks....Indignation meeting in Sixth Ward calls on Councilman Allen to re-

sign....Muldoon sent to jail for finan-cial reasons....Fiery session of school

PACIFIC COAST. Lookout lynching

ase....Arizona's prospect for State-nood not good....Charities conference.

Paid the wrong party....North Hill mine starts up....Landslides near Fel-ton....Gored to death by bull.

WASHINGTON. Important conference at the White House....President

army.

This is the first time that the President room of the White House to-dent has asserted himself to Congress. day. At the President's request he was and his dashing way of doing it has joined there shortly after 10 o'clock by made a deep impression upon Congressentors Allison, Aldrich and Spooner; Hews Inder to the Chines This Morning

Speaker Henderson and Representa-tives Cannon and Grosvenor, and the conference lasted until a few minutes

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

AFTER THE ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

Editing Bear Tracks.

It is something of a coincidence that those at the conference today were, with the exception of the President himself and Senator Spooner, the same men who took part in the famous conference a few weeks prior to the Spanish War, which resulted in the definite conclusion that Congress should appropriate \$50,000,000 to be placed at the disposal of the President to prepare for war. Not since that momentous ccasion, until today, have the same en been formally summoned for inference at the White House.

Previous to the conference, the President breakfasted at the White House with Atty.-Gen. Knox, Postmaster-General Payne and Senator Hanna. When the conference broke up thos who participated in it were extremely and unusually reticent. The fact that the Senators are members of the Steering Committee of the Senate, and Speaker Henderson and his two lieu-Speaker Henderson and his two licutenants who were present today practically control legislation in the House, gave rise to the belief that the consultation referred to the legislative programme in Congress, and might have a bearing upon the shaping of Cuban, Philippine and war-revenue repeal legislation. There also was an intimation that the President talked with his that the President talked with his party leaders in Congress about the Schley case, and color was given to thi surmise by a remark dropped by one of the Senators. But nothing definite as to the purpose or result of the con-sultation could be obtained.

WAR-REVENUE REDUCTION. will say tomorrow concerning the con ference of the President with the Republican leaders of the House and Sen ate at the White House, that the chief topic was the Ways and Means Committee's bill for the reduction of war revenue taxes. The Post will say that Speaker Henderson and Representative Grosvenor explained the reason for pushing that measure through the House without permitting amendment, the reason being that they feared the opening of the whole tariff question should any other course be adopted. ence at the White House....President confers with leaders in Congress on Cuban tariff and Schley case....Greater public building for Los Angeles. Democrats will cease fight against Philippine taris....Canal hearing. FOREIGN. Blood flows in Trieste. Zelaya releases Vasquez....Tolstof slightly better....England tired of Spanish War history... Mission of Boer agent... Estimates for British army.

The Post further will say: "The conference, it is understood, resulted in the President consenting to the plans of the House leaders, and informing them that he desired to have the war revenue-reduction bill dis-posed of as quickly as possible. He shared the belief of the Speaker and Mr. Grosvenor, that delay was menacing to the chance of the bill passing.

ing to the chance of the bill passing.
"It was decided that a conference of the Republican members of the Committee on Ways and Means should be held immediately after the war-revenue bill passes the House; for the purpose of ascertaining how the members stand on the President's proposition for a reduction in the tariff on Cuban sugar. It was agreed that this should be the next important question taken up in the House."

VIEWS ON SCHLEY CASE

ley teachers gather at Monrovia....Terminal burglar catchers honored. Apple growers meet in Long Beach. Telephone project in Azusa....Hasselbach in trouble in San Pedro...Club house proposed at Corona...Teachers' meeting in Santa Ama....Water bought for La Habra Valley...Big banquet to be given at Redondo...Much improvement at Soldiers' Home...Strange fish caught at Avalon...San Diego diamond thieves sent to penitentiary...J. P. Leonard killed by train at San Luis Obispo...Death of John Scarlett in Ventura county. VIEWS ON SCHLEY CASE. The Post will also say: "The Schley case was also under discussion at the conference, the President being anxious that his disposition of the case

Japan to England: Come on, John, who's afraid?

John Bull: Not i, but just fawncy what a big bear that must be, don't you know. should not be followed by action in Congress. Speaker Henderson was able to assure the President that action could be blocked in the House, but it was pointed out to him by the Senators that the situation in the Senate was different, the more liberal rules of that body allowing any resolution to be considered if it commanded a mafority vote.

"The President's views regarding the last night as the result of the confer-ence. It is said that he will not un-dertake to discuss in his review any of the events which occurred prior to the battle of Santiago, on the ground that if Schley's conduct was reprehen-sible, it was condoned by the Navy Department and by President McKin-ley when Schley's promotion was rec-ommended. As for the battle of San-tiago, the President is inclined to the

tiago, the President is inclined to the opinion, according to his visitors, that the victory was won by all the cap-tains, and that credit cannot, therefore, be given exclusively to Schley, although the latter acted courageously, and, with the Oregon, succeeded in preventing the escape of the Colon.

REATER LOS ANGELES PUBLIC BUILDING.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT PLANS A FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE.

Estimate for Purchase of Entire Square for Site-Supervising Architect Asks Bard, Perkins and McLachlan to Confer With Him.

THY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supervising Architect Taylor of the Treasury Department today sent letters to Senators Bard and Per-

promptness indicates that it regards the proposal to increase the limit of the cost of the building for Los Angeles with a considerable degree of seriousness. This forthcoming conference, which is apt to be held Monday or Tuesday of next week, will develop an exact programme for operations.

The Times correspondent erred last night in telegraphing that the department had estimated for a three-story building. The estimate was for a four-story building. In other respects, The Times dispatch was without error. There has, however, been made up in the Trensury Department an estimate for purchasing the entire square on which the postoffice is located, and the estimated cost of acquiring this land is placed at \$250,000.

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE)

# GERMAN PRINCE

TRAINS AND STREETS | 5 CENTS

Starts on Trip to United States.

Kaiser's Brother Sails on the Kron Prinz.

Bears Message of Sympathy from Emperor William.

Rousing Send-off for the Royal Tourist-Due at Gotham Next Saturday.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.E.]

BERLIN, Fpb. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Cologne Gazette devetes a lengthy editorial to the departure of Prince Henry on his visit to the United States. It says:

"Prince Henry goes to express the Emperor's great sympathies with the racially-related American people, and his frank recognition of their healthy and powerful development. The great masses of the German people share with their ruler in that sympathy and recognition. Prince Henry is in Germany a popular personage, and his sub-rdinates would go through fire for him. The German people are attached with pride and reverence to the Princes-Admiral.

"Ethneror William has followed these

ers to make him a swift esiling and has now commissioned an can yard to do the work in the tion that the Americans build to which marine architecture able. His Majesty, free from paye this high tribute to as industry, and it is proof that a tho paim to American builder asks the President's daughter to ten the new yacht, and sen brother to witness the launching degree honorable to the States and to the Emperor a can well be expected that the

tions during the trip.

THE PRINCE'S START.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.N.

BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 15.—Prince
Henry sailed for New York at 3:49
p.m. The last seen of the Prince from
the shore here was when he stood on
the bridge of the Kron Prinz Wilheim
in an admiral's uniform and lifted his
cap in response to the cheers of the
assembled crowds.

Commander William H. Bechler, U.S.
N., the United States naval attaché at
Berlin, bade the Prince goodby for the
United States Embassy,
Senator Tichirsky, Prussian Minister
to the Prince for Emperor William,
who sent his brother a telegram previous to the departure of the steamer.
The Kron Prinz Wilhelm passed the
Hohenweg lighthouse at 5:25 p.m., Pair
weather prevailed and the sea was
calm.

DEPARTURE FROM NIEW THE PRINCE'S START.

DEPARTURE FROM KIEL

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS A M.1 KIEL, Feb. 15.—What looked like KIEL. Feb. 15.—What looked like half of Kiel's population assembled at the railroad station to bid farewell to Prince Henry at 8 o'clock this morning. Admirals Von Arnin and Von Koester were at the station, as well as fourteen other naval officers of high rank and a large guard of marines. On the platform of the station the Prince kissed the Princess, his wife, and stood uncovered at the head of the rear steps of the car, in spite of the sharp, wintry air, until the train was out of the station.

sent letters to Senators Bard and Perkins and Representative MacLachlan, asking them all to call at the Treasury Department and have a conference with the officials about the Los Angeles postoffice building. No time has been set for the conference, but in his letter Mr. Taylor asks that it be fixed for the earliest possible date, so that the department will know where it stands upon the present contract.

The fact that the department has sent out these three letters with such promptness indicates that it vergards the proposal to increase the limit of the cost of the building for Los Angeles with a considerable degree of seriousness. This forthcoming conference, which is apt to be held Monday or Tuesday of next week, will develop an exact programme for operations.

The Times correspondent erred last might in telegraphing that the department had estimated for a three-story building. In other respects, The Times dispatch was without error, and playing 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'

MAY BREAK THE RECORD. OVATIONS EN ROUTE.

BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 15.—The Kron Prinz Wilhelm is expected to break the record. Her machinery when she sailed was in perfect condition, and her bunkers were filled with picked

aggerated.

It may be said in this connection that another invention which is really epoch making, was recently perfected, and will be soon announced. It has been tested by the highest authorities, who affirm it will revolutionize the motive power of the world. It cannot yet be described, but it comes from Germany.

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM.I CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A new cause for railroad wrecks has been discov-ered in the monster locomotives that are now being used extensively by all

While being hauled from their places of building to the roads for which they are intended it has been ascertained

morning. The crew of the s Wilhelm, from the captain kers, are determined to do

CONSUL DIEDRICH'S SPEECH.
United States Consul Henry W. Diedrich of Bremen made a speech at the wentieth annual dinner of the Navigator' Guild at Bremen yesterday evening, that has been more talked of today than any other incident connected with Prince Henry's departure. Mr. Diedrich, after dwelling on various reasons for amity between Germany, the United States and Great Britain, said: "Frince Henry is not going to America to establish a new alliance of friendship, but to give renewed expression to the old friendly relations—relations natural to the triple relationship of Germany, England and America. Here is a dreibund created by heaven and not by the arts of diplomacy. The great sections of the Germanic people should be united in close ties of friendship for the advancement of peace and rivilization."

a safe return. There are several hun-aredweight of delicacies, wines, cigare and cigarettes, contributions from all over the German empire, on board the Kron Prins Wilhelm.

PRINCE HENRY APOLOGIZED.

Finwitting SLIGHT OF DEWEY.

FIT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM!
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Associated Press today received from authentic sources a statement regarding he report that Prince Henry had written a letter of apology to Admiral levey. The information which follows was not received from Admiral bewey himself, but from an intimate rised of him, and can be absolutely rouched for.

The admiral has recently received a etter from a member of the United states embassy at Berlin, in which the vriter gave a resume of a conversation to had had with Prince Henry of trussis at the dinner given the latter by Ambassador White prior to the prince's departure for America.

In this conversation the Prince, re-

carned the next day, and I realized I and made a great mistake. I immeditiely went on board the Olympia and aw Dewey, who accepted my apology nest graciously."

The Prince added that he was well sware that mistakes had been made on heir part, but that his relations with admiral Dewey had always been of the most agreeable and pleasant character. He sent his highest regards to the ad-niral, and expressed his sincere hope of seeing him during his visit to Amer-

NEVER WROTE TO DEWEY. BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 15.—Previous BREMERHAVEN, Feb. 15.—Previous to sailing, Prince Henry, in conversation with a correspondent of the Associated Press, referred to the report hat he had written a letter to Admirat Dewey, apologising for the conduct of the German squadron in Manila Bay turing the war with Spain, "It is all untrue," said the Prince. "I never have written to Admiral Dewey in my life."

VISITS THE ILLINOIS.

GERMAN REAR-ADMIRAL. GERMAN REAR-ADMIRAL.

THE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—This afternoon Rear-Admiral Von Baudissin, accompanied by Admiral Evans, went to

Bhooter's Island to view Emperor

William's new yacht, the Meteor,
which was inspected from bow to stern.

After the examination the German

Admiral said he was well pleased
with the construction of the yacht,
and with the progress that had been

made by the builders. He said in his
spinion no fault could be found with
the vessel.

Visits were then made by the party

Visits were then made by the party to other vessel.

Visits were then made by the party to other vessels in course of construction in the yard, it was learned today that Admiral Von Baudissin has received a dispatch from Emperor William directing him to express the sympathy of the Emperor and Empress to Mrs. Robert Goelet on the death of her daughter, Beatrice, which occurred a few days ago. The Emperor also instructed the Admiral to place a wreath on Miss. Goelet's grave.

The Admiral sent a telegram immediately to Mrs. Goelet, and gave direction, toward procuring an appropriate wreeth. Last June the German Emperor and Empress paid the Goelet yacht Nahm a visit during the Kiel regatts.

regatta.

A party of five officers of the Hohensollern left here at \$:45 a.m., today
for Niagara Falls.

During the morning the German officers visited the battleship Illinois, on
whose deck Admiral Von Baudissin
was received by Rear-Admiral Evans.
A salute of thirteen guns was fired as
the foreign visitor boarded the American battleship. Admiral Von Daudissin
manifested particular interest in the

of the ship called attention to the Olympia, lying close by, and the Ger-man commander looked with interest at the flagship of the battle of Manila Bay. When the Admiral left the warrhip a parting salute of thirteen guns was fired.

SAN FRANCISCO ON DECK.

SAN FRANCISCO ON DECK.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.!

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The cruizer

San Francisco, which will complete
the number of warships to take part
in the reception of Prince Henry, arrived here today.

CONSOLIDATION PLAN OF NEW YORK RAILWAYS.

TERMS ON WHICH METROPOLITAN TARES OVER INTERBURBAN.

Agreement Has Yet to Be Submitted to Stockholders of "Met." for Ratifica-tion—Sixty-five Millions in Refunding Bonds to Be Issued.

Bonds to Be Issued.

Bonds to Be Issued.

Bonds to Be Issued.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. LAI 1.

INT THE

is State.

Is state.

Is issue of \$30,000,000 of stock has a underwritten at par conditional on the ratification of the lease.

Bilious Colle.

H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely from an attack of bilious colic, sent to a nearby drug store for something to another and Diarrhoea Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most severe cases of colic and cholera morbus. Most

S ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—A Grand Resort! SUBMARINE FOREST. On Island... Daily Steamer. Two beats every day excepting Fridays and Sundays, as noted on Time Table

HOTEL METROPOLE Prof a.m. from S. P. Arcade Depot 1:50 a.m. from Salt Lake First 5t. Depot 1:40 p.m. from citter Depot "Fridays and Sundays excepted Enlarged and improved. Best Goif Links, David Bell, instructor, Interesting Aquarism. Fare, Round Tris from Los Angeles, Excursion, 12.50; Engular, 52.75. The Company reserves the right to change octamers and time or earling without notice. Phone Main 30 on day before saling for private cabin reservations or for any change in steamers.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

ing without notice. Face Main 36 on day before salling for private cabin reservations or for any change in steamers.

BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring.

8.P.Co. †11130 a.m., †6:40 p.m., †7:15 p.m. or for any change in steamers.

Daily Ex. Saturday and Sunday only sally sally

XCURSION\_

-to-

Capistrano Feb. 22.

LandsmarksClub Daughters of the Revolution EXCURSION RATES VIA

THE SANTA FE.

RAND-Excursion to Loma Linda SATURDAY, PEB. 22, via Southern Pacific Company's Inside Track.

Round Trip Tickets = = = \$5.50 INCLUDING ONE DAYS BOARD AND ROOM.

Spend a day in the most charming spots in California, where health and pleasure are twins.

As only a limited number of tickets are sold at this low rate they should be secured at ence. For further particulars see G. A. Parkyns, Assistant General Freight and Passenger Agent, ser South Spring Street, corner Third, Los Angeles, Cal., or telephone the Loma Linda Association, West 10.



Special Excursion Today == Mt. Lowe Via Scenie

CEANIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY \_ "SPRECKELS AUSTRALIA for TABITI direct about Feb. 19th. SONOMA. Feb. 37th, for HONO-LULU. SAMOA. NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA. ALAMEDA. March Stb. 21, m for HONOLULU ONLY. For literature and particulars apply to 684 Market St., San Francisco, or to HUGH B. RICK, Agent. 395. Spring St., Los Angeles. Tel. 392.

PLANS FOR SHORT LINE.

Leamington Cut-off is Decided Upon.

Will Be Through Line to Los Angeles.

Officials of the Harriman System are not Waiting on Their Chief.

REMARKABLE CLAIMS FOR IT. LONDON, Feb. 15.-[Exclusive Dir patch.) Sensational claims have been made in the press in the past few days in respect to an invention of a new waive mechanism which has been tried on the Great Northern Railway. It is asserted it will reduce continuous of colic and cholera morbus. Most druggists know this, and recommend it iton 40 per cent., and that the locomowhen such a medicine is called for.— tive thus filled at 140 pounds of steam will do more work than an ordinary

RETURN SAME DAY

720 Westlake Avenue. A select family hotel, delightful residence por-tion, one block from Westlake Park. Newly turnished. Telephone & 348. Rates 32 and up. Special rates to families by the month. Stree-ears direct to and from all depots.

HOTEL PALMS.

American and European Plan.

THE KNUTSFORD

SALT LAKE CITY.

FIRE PROOF AND THE BEST.

G. H. HOLMES, Proprietor.

Lake View Hotel Cor. Sixth

ing entirely new and up-to-date—steem heat, het end cold water, electric lights in every room; the location overlooking the park and lake is unsurpassed; rates reasonable. A.F. MOBBINS, Prop. Tol. Main 1842.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel

COP. Sixth and Pigneros Tel, Main Seat appointed family and tourist hotel. Spa-

C. A. TARBLE & CO. Props

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL

J. B. DUKE, Prop.

Sixth and Broadway. The Leading Family and Commercial Hotel, 100 large, sunny rooms, 5 suites with private baths. Largest pariors, reading rooms and office in the city. Beautiful grounds. Convenient to church and places of amusement American and European plan.

C. B. and H. C. HERVEY, Propa.

HOTEL WATAUGA

123 North Broadway.

Rooms only: location central (nearly opposite Times Bidg.) Quiet, modern. 60-room houss Sunny rooms, single or suites Baths free Best references. MRS. ALEX DANSKIN Mgr. Hotel Rosslyn Main Street, opp. postoffice; American or European plan: rates according to rooms selected; electric cars to railroad depots and all places of interest. E. C. WARD, Prop.

RESTAURANTS.



WINTER RESORTS.

San Ysidro Ranch and Cottages.

and purchased water rights for the same and are now preparing it for barley, alfalfa, fruits and other crops. If you are looking for a home, or have some spare cash you want to invest, it will certainly be to your advantage to call and see us about Imperial. No other part of the State offers such inducements to home or investors. We are always at your service.

OAKLEY-PAULIN CO.,

304-305 Douglas Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Santa Clara Valley and San Jose

stocked with valuable books, constructed at a cost of \$50,000; two heavily powered electric and gas companies; cheap gas and electricity. Electric railways extend to every portion of the city and adjacent territory. It's a good city. Come and see. For folder call at our Information Bureau, Southern Pacific city office, Third and Spring Streets, or write Santa Clara Improvement Club, San Jose, California

Free Exhibit

Products of the Parms and Factories of the great San Joaquin Valley. Open

of building to the roads for which tary are intended it has been ascertained that the giant engines have been playing havoc with the tracks of the lines over which they have passed. Reports have been received showing where the unconnected drivers of the rhonsters have pounded rails so hard that the latter have been broken, and others have been so badly injured that they have snapped under pressure of following trains.

Superintendents, road masters and others who have reported on the matter are of the opinion that not a few of the recent wrecks that have been attributed to defective track may now be traced to broken and injured rails resulting from the transportation of these engines in an unfinished state. The trouble has become so serious that an order was issued by the Rock Island road today requiring all "dead" locomotives received for transportation to be equipped with the side rods in position and coupled. Fun at Catalina....

Bay, free to Guests; Friday, Fancy Skating; Saturday, Dancing. 10 to 12 degrees warmer at Catalina than on mainland. Except the Metropole, the Grand View is the only hotel on the ocean front. Fine table and good service. Rates: \$10.00 a week and up for one; two in one room \$18.00 a week and up, according to room

GEO. E. WEAVER, Prop.

HOTEL ARCADIA ....

SANTA-MONICA-BY-THE-SEA. FINEST WINTER CLIMATE IN THE WORLD ...

HOTEL REDONDO ....

"QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC." REDONDO BEACH, CAL.—Opens February 1st.

ideal home by the sea. All modern improvements. Finest fishing on the st. Golf, tennis, bowling. Eighteen miles from Los Angeles. Ten trains ly over the Santa Pe and Redondo Railway. For rates address

A. D. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Or 207 West Third street and 246 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

S UPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL-

Smiley

Heights Paned for their beauty. The Lemon groves and snow-capped peaks is more beautiful than ever. The Kite special leaves Los Angeles 8:30 a.m., Pasadena 8:55 a.m. every morning. Returning arrive: Los Angeles 5:55 p.m., Pasadena 6:40 p.m.

The Observation Car on this train affords pleasant opportunity for seeing the sights.



AN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours

510.8, first-class; F.S. second-class, including berth and meals; by Pacific Coast Steamship Co. 's Fast and Elegant Express Steamships SANTA ROSA and CTATE OF CALLFORNIA. Box toos. Leave REDONDO Wednesdays and Saturdays. And TATE OF CALLFORNIA Box toos. Leave REDONDO Homedicays and Saturdays. B. S. FOR SAN DEGO-Leave
FORT LOS ANGELES Mondays and Turedays, i. m.; leaves REDONDO MGG-Leave
Thursdays, Sp. m. For SAN PRANCISOO and way ports, Steamships BONITA and COOS
BAY—Leave SAN PEDRO 6: Dp. m., Jan. 4, St. R. 16, D. 8, E. Feb. ...
Tol. Main. 4. W. PARRIS, Agent

TALLY-HO RIDE and Seashore Excursion-Evvery Tuesday and Thursday Leaves 3:45 a.m. via Salt Lake Route. A journey of 75 miles including a tally-he ride around beautiful Pasadena. Step two hours at Long Beach and Terminal Island. FARE 5:50 ROUND TRIP. PRIVATE CHAIR CAR FREE. INFORMATION 297 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

ARBON PORTRAITS-

From Life or Old Photographs. Every Picture a Work of Art

AWARDED 17 MEDALS-17.

ARTISTIC ENDORSEMENTS.

Stadio, 220% South Spring, opp. Hollenbeck Hotel.
CHILDREN'S PICTURES TAKEN—A SPECIALTY.

IL II OTEL HEMET—The Ideal Winter Resort-Highest point on Southern California Raliway. A mountain-sheltered valley. Elevation 1800 feet. Every comfort and convenience. Electric lights. Long-distance Telephone, Good service. Beautiful grounds. Scenie drives. Golf course and many other amusements. Trips to Lake Hemet and the Dam. Efficacious bot aprings hear by. Take Hemet Stage Line to individual Sansatgmin. Shortest Trips to Lake Hemet and the Dam. Efficacious bot aprings hear by. Take Hemet Stage Line to individual Sansatgmin. Shortest Trips and the Course of the Cour

TATICK HOUSE—Corner First and Main.

HART BROS., Props.

"The Popular Hotel," remodeled, 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished.

Everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, 91.25 to 93.00;
latter includes sultes with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up. DELIGHTFUL TOURS—

Hawaii, Japan, China, Etc.

Teb. 15 and 27, March 21, Sand for illustrated descriptive programme. THOS. COOK & SOR, 621 Market St., San Francisco, or 220 South Spring St., Los Angeles. SCHUMACHER'S

PORTRAITS 107 N. Spring St. Give a True Touch of Life.

APANESE—
And Chinese
Works of Art

Kingmen & Co., MS-M7 8007E
(Six deers north of the Angelma, Direct
the largest steek in the City. Beautifu
Rare Old Blue and White Forcelains, Satesmane, Broazes, Etc.

COULE'S PALACE STUDIO—351 8. Broadway—The most artistic per line in the city for begatiful pertraits

REDLANDS, CAL

BEAUTIPU

-Isinor

Santa Fe Excursions

and Driving-everyth

THE LAKE VIEW ELSINORE HOT SPRIM NEW and up-to-date. Fin Mineral Water and Mu Sure cure for Rheumatism. Booklet.

C & TRAPHAGEN A

Beautiful Santa B

BY-THE-SEA. Where roses bloom and strawber every day in the year. The Arlington He With its late modern improve capacity of four hundred finest green turf golf links Five minutes street car from t



HOTEL GRE ABSOLUTELY FIREP

.. HOTEL. a Pintore

PASADENA. Open November Strictly first-class. Cuisine and strictly first-class. Cuisine and strictle. Steam heat in every room mition, 1000 feet above the sea level on a glorious view.

As ideal Nine-riole Golf Colf.

~ Hotel > El Paso de Roble Hotel unexcelled. Cele

Hot Sulphur and Mud Be For Health and Ples MOST BEAUTIFUL DE Los Angeles Office, 307 West Table C. A. HUBERT, Agent.

CATALINA. BUROPE The Glemmore. In hardly our rate. Rooms bedding, lines, estable of the open season. No bester leasting from wharf go to LEFT a to corser, then a few atens up eement walk brings you at one to more Los Augeles address. We STREET. E.J. WHITNEY, From Wilson Peak Parl

AND MARTIN'S CAMP Under new management. Sturtered will entertain you above the sleek a Madre Main Si. For information of Third street, or address STURTE GRIMES, Sierra Medre, Cal.

HOTEL % PALOMARES POMONA

Now open. Beautiful grounds, rerandas. Tennis courts, billiari tiaus service. E. R. FIE SONOMA COUNTY, Seputiful climate; Full Cross full particulars, address SONOMA COUNTY BOARS and Boss, California

SUNDAY, FEBRUAR ORATORY IS ON TAP.

Arguments to the Jury in Lynching Case.

Sturtevant Opens for the Prosecution.

Arizona's Chance for Statehood Waning-Old Gold Mine Opened Up.

ALTURAS, Feb. 15.—The course at thronged with an attentive ence during both sessions of coulday, people coming for miles arous hear the oratory of the counsel f. Lookout lynching case. Sturk eccupled the entire day in the open remember for the prosecution, manduqued in the case and presents adduced in the case and presents adduced in the case and presents around the people.

Before argument began John E. ter, one of the counsel for the definerotested against proceeding with its

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. 15

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Feb. ib.—Gov. and Mrs. N. O. Murphy returned home from Washington this morning. He says that while good work for Statehood is being done by a few, there is too much apathy at home, and failure to act in reënforcement of representatives in Washington. Altogrether, he is less sanguine than some time ago as to the result of the Statehood campaign. He has confidence in favorable action by the House, but the cenate is still an anknown quantity.

He is also doubtful as to irrigation legislation affecting Arisona, and fears it will be confined to a small appropriation for the proposed San Carlos dam.

CHARITIES CONFERENCE.

EPITOME OF PROCEEDINGS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—This morning's session of the Conference of Charities and Corrections was taken up with the section meeting of delegates, and a discussion of the modern methods of treating the insane presented by Dr. Smith, and answered by Dr. Leonard Stocking of Agnew Insane Asyluth, California.

At the section meeting, the heads of the different associated charity offices of the State who took part in the discussion were: Mrs. Edward G. Tallant of Santa Barbara, Miss C. A. Whitney of Oakland, Miss Cora Bethel of San José and Miss Katharine Felton of San Francisco.

The subject of coperation among the children's homes of the State gas discussed at length, and the need of a woman of experience and education and refinement to make continual supervisory tours through the State strongly Breed. CHARITIES CONFERENCE,

FOUR MEN LOSE LIVES. VICTIMS OF SNOW SLIDE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

LEWISTON (Idaho) Feb. 15—A

miner arriving today from Warrens

brings, the news of the death of three
men who were caught yesterday in a

Prow silde near the head of the Smith

Gaich fon the route to Thunder Moun
tain. The victims are Bert Tules, J. S.

Camit-leli and B. M. Skyles, of Wis
mer, Idaho, Fred Williams of Watson
and Myers of Boise were the other

members of the party, but they es
caped.

NORA FULLER MURDER NORA FULLER MURDER.

POLICE ON WRONG TRAILINT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.I

SALT LAKE (Utah) Feb. 15.—According to the Tribune the San Francisco, police are on the wrong trail in their search for the murderer of the unfortunate Nora Fuller, in so far as it is not the sound of the s

# sinore

EL GREE

T. H. B . HOTEL .. intoresca

PASADENA. November 28.

Nine-riole Golf Course in the lessel. For terms apply TESERVE, Manager.

\*Hotel \* so de Robles

BAUTIFUL DRIVES Office, SIF. West Third Street,

VA. BUROPEAN BES WARMED HOUSE & WARMED HOUSE & PARLORS. Our to sedding, linen, etc., acreptor comes with board, \$1.50 per land to the common of the common o

HOTEL LOMARES :

POMONA

TA COUNTY, CALster Pull Grops: No Irrigation, address
COUNTY BOARD OF

FOUR MEN LOSE LIVES. VICTIMS OF SNOW SLIDE.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1
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Cantell and B. M. Skyles, of WisLidaho, Fred Williams of Watson
Myers of Boise were the other

Myers of Boise were the other VICTIMS OF SNOW SLIDE. n Peak Park MARTIN'S CAMP ALINA

ben Buffalo Hump comes the that Ben Hamilton lost his life sow side last Wednesday. Hamwas caught in an avalanche of about a mile wide, His body has been scovered.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1
FROENIX (Aris.) Feb. 15.—Gov. and
M. O. Murphy returned home
Washington this morning. He
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CHARITIES CONFERENCE.

NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.

HORA FULLER MURDER.

FOLICE ON WRONG TRAIL.

WHEN NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

ALT LAKE (Utah) Feb. 15.—Acding to the Tribune the San Franing the are on the wrong trail in
the search for the murderer of the
stituate Nors Fuller, in so far as it
tives a man named Bennett. From
descriptions given of the man in
Franciaco, the bolice here have
soult that the Bennett the San
the police are after was in Salt
to police are after was in Salt
to two years ago, and is now

UNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1902. at work on a St. Louis newspaper, so that it would have been impossible for him to have had any connection Francisco police are after was in Salt with the murder.

The description given in the San Francisco papers fits exactly the Bennet who formerly lived here. The peculiar droop to his right eye was caused, it was said, by Bennett shooting himself in the temple at Los Angeles, in 1890. ATORY IS ON TAP.

uments to the Jury

in Lunching Case.

turtevant Opens for

ona's Chance for State-

hood Waning-Old Gold

Mine Opened Up.

the Prosecution.

PRICE OF JUTE BAGS.

FIXED BY PRISON DIRECTORS. SAN QUENTIN, Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors here today, the price of jute bags for the ensuing year was fixed at 5.55 cents apiece. The stock of bags on hand, sold and unsold, amounts to 1,62,000 seeks, of which 367,000 are sold on undelivered orders for about 500,000 of the sacks for this year are already in, although under the new rule recently passed by the prison directors they could not be booked before the price of bags was fixed today.

REMARKABLY DARING OUTLAW THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
TURAS, Feb. 15.—The courtroom
througed with an attentive audiduring both sessions of court topeople coming for miles around to
the oratory of the counsel in the
set lyaching case. Sturtevant
place to the prosecution, making
rough analysis of the evidence
of in the case and presenting a
gesse for the people.
ore argument began John E. Rame of the counsel for the defense,
stef against proceeding with it untermatter of instructions to the
lad been arranged. STOCKTON, Feb. 15.—Particulars STOCKTON, Feb. 15.—Particulars were received here today of a daring attempt on a south-bound Santa Fétrain from San Francisco last night to rob a wealthy passenger en route to Chicago. Near Pinole the passenger was suddenly confronted by a stranger, who demanded his money. The passenger refused, and the would-be robber grabbed the traveler's mackintosh and rushed out of the car door, before the passengers could interfere. The train was stopped, and with drawn-revolvers the conductor and brakeman made a futile search for the fellow.

After passing Pinole the fellow again made his appearance, and endeavored to drag the passenger from the train, but without success, after which he rushed out of the door. The train was again stopped, and another fruitless attempt was made to find the robber, who was not again seen on the trip. The robber secured a sum of money in the mackintosh, how much the loser did not state.

DOING TIME IN SAN JOSE,
IST THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.I
SAN JOSE, Feb. 15.—C. Martinez,

guitar.

C. Martinez has served terms in San Quentin and Folsom. His identity was disclosed by a newspaper reporter who called Sheriff Langford's attention to points of similarity. A close inspection makes it almost certain that the prisoner is the man wanted in Salinas.

BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.

Gored to Death by Bull.

OAKLAND, Feb. 15.—Louis Morely, a teamster aged 69 years, was gored to death by a mad bull in a field near Lusk and Forty-second streets about 10 o'clock last night. His body was not foun, until this morning. Morely took the bull out to stake the animal for the night. As he was driving the stake the bull became excited and rushed the old man, sending his sharp horns through his body, killing him. The bull then stamped on the body. Nearly all the clothes were torn from Morely's body.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 15.—The narrow-gauge train from Santa Crus was three hours late this forencon. A mile above Felton, three landslides were encoun-tered, and the trainmen had to clear the track before the train could pro-

Wiegus Gets a Year.

HANFORD, Feb. 15.—The smallpor scare is over. The schools will reoper Monday.

Died of Criminal Operation. VISALIA, Feb. 15.—Coroner Carrithers held an inquest today on the body of Miss Nina F. Utrell, who died yesterday under suspicious circumstances. The inquest developed the fact that the woman died from a criminal operation. The District Attorney was instructed to prosecute the parties responsible.

Resurrecting a Corpse.

OCCIDENTAL, Feb. 15.—The California membes of the People's Party National Committee have issued a call for a State conference, to be held in San Francisco March 10, for the purpose of choosing thirty-one delegates to the national convention, which is to be held at Louisville, Ky., April 3, 1902, and for perfecting a State organization.

EPITOME OF PROCEEDINGS.

THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16.—This
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and a discussion of the modern methods of treating the insane presented by
smith, and answered by Dr. Leonuni Stocking of Agnew Insane Asylum,
calliornia. Paid the Wrong Party.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—The Supreme Court decided today that W. H. McKenzie, who was Treasurer of Fresno in the years 1833-94, had paid to Alexander McBean the sum of \$1200 which rightfully belonged to the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Company. At the section meeting, the heads of different associated charity offices the State who took part in the dissistence were: Mrs. Edward G. Talast of Santa Barbara, Miss C. A. hitney of Oakland, Miss Cora Bethel San Jose and Miss Katharine Felton an Francisco.

In subject of cooperation among children's homes of the State gas mosed at length, and the need of a an of experience and education and mement to make continual super-try tours through the State strongly

North Hill Mine Starts Up. Milt Mine Starts up.

Milt Ton, Feb. 15.—After a period of inaction covering a dozen years work has again been commenced at the North Hill mine, three miles from this place. In former years hydraulic mining was extensively conducted there, until the owners of the mine became involved in litigation over the debris question, since which time little has been done with the praperty.

Says Killing Was Accidental. Says Killing Was Accidental.

PHO: NIX (Aris.) Feb. 15.—The Japanese jailed here yesterday pending investigation of the death of a countryman killed by a shotgun in the hands of the first mentioned, has broken silence. He says they were cleaning lamps, and he, while searching for a wick in a corner of the room, discovered the gun, witch was accidentally discharged. His story seems reasonable and is believed. So far as known the men were friends.

Fatal Mine Explosion. BOISE (Idaho) Feb. 15.—A brief dis-patch to the Statesman from Silver City, Idaho, states that two men were instantly killed and another badly hurt in an explosion at the Trade Dollar mine today.

WASHINGTON. CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE 1

FIFTY-FEVENTH CONGRESS. REGULAR SESSION.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—SENATE: —During the entire session of today the Senate had under consideration the bill establishing a permanent census office. It was not completed, but an agreement was reached to take it up again immediately after the executive session that is to be held next Monday for the consideration of the Danish treaty.

session that is to be held next Monday for the consideration of the Danish treaty.

The great contest of the day, of course, was over the transfer to the classified service of the employes of the census office, who are to be retained in the permanent establishment. It involves the entire civil service question, and the debate covered much of the ground that heretofore has been gone over in congressional debate.

After the routine business the Senate resumed the consideration of the bill establishing a permanent census bureau. The pending amendment was that of Mr. Lodge, to amend the paragraph relating to the retention of employes, so that it would read that "all employes of the twelfth census office at the date of the passage of this act, who were retained in the employ of the permanent census above the grade of skilled laborer, shall be, and they are, hereby placed without further examination under the provisions of the civil service act."

In support of his amendment Mr. Lodge argued that if all the persons at present in the employ of the census office should be placed arbitrarily with the classified service without further examination in the would work a hardship upon those who had taken civil-service examinations and were on the eligible list.

The discussion continued for some

widows of such soldiers shall have preference in the matter of certification.

Mr. Lodge's amendment was rejected without division.

Mr. Gallinger then offered his amendment, it was accepted by Mr. Quarles, in charge of the bill, and it was adopted. Many ineffectual efforts were made to amend section fiver.

Finally, on motion of Mr. McComas, the first paragraph of section five was amended so as to read:

"That all employes of the Census Office, except unskilled laborers at the date of the passage of this act shall be, and they are hereby placed without further examination, under the provisions of the civil service act."

On motion of Mr. Teller, the bill was amended so as to provide for an assistant director of the census at a salary of \$4900 per annum, and further, that the terms of appointment of both the director and assistant should be four years.

An amendment was offered by Mr. Allison and adopted, providing that in the annual collection of statistics of births and deaths the data shall be obtained only from registeration areas.

Mr. Dubois offered an amendment providing that the director of the census shall collect annually statistics occurerning the business or trusts or industrial combinations, the statistics to be collected through reports made to the director by the responsible heads of such concerns, and to cover all details of the business. The amendment was rejected, 17 to 21, the vote being along strict party lines, except that of Mr. McEnery (Dem.) of Louisiana, who voted against the amendment.

The Senate, then, at 5:37 p.m. adjourned.

ARGUMENTS PRO AND CON.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Former

United States Senstor Thurston of Nebraska made an argument before the
Senste Committee on Immigration today, against the proposed Chinese Ex
clusion Bill. He said that the regula-Senate Committee on Immigration today, against the proposed Chinese Exclusion Bill. He said that the regulation of Chinese immigration should be
left to diplomatic negotiation, in order
to prevent irritation, which already
was such as to affect the Chinese legation in the United States, and possibly the Chinese court itself.

He contended that the Chinese savernment would be willing to cooperate with us in meeting our desires, and said that it is far preferable
to approach the solution of the problem in that way, in view of the fact
that we are now asking of China more
than ever before, while we are in a
position to give less.

He said also that while he did not
favor coolie labor, he was sure the
Chinese had been a most valuable factor in the development of the West,
and that they, had not interfered in
any way with the labor operations of
the American people.

Capt. William B. Seabury of the Paclic Mail Steamship Company, testified
before the committee as to the efficiency of the Chinese as seamen, and
Maxwell Evarts concluded his argument for a modification of the pending
exclusion bills.

Other, persons heard during the day
were Simon Wold, in opposition to the
bill as a breach of good faith in our
relations with China, and Representative Kahn, Mrs. Charlotte Smith
and President Gompers of the Federation of Labor of America, all of whom
advocated exclusion. Mrs. Smith announced herself as opposed to the admission of Chinese because of their
bad morals, and their injurious influences on the female sex. She filed
a brief giving statistics in support of
her position. Today's sitting concluded
the committee's hearing upon this
subject. The committee has not declided when it will take up the bill for
further consideration.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Industrial Commission. Industrial Commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The industrial commission created several years ago to investigate industrial problems and report on them with recommendations to Congress, expired by limitation of law today. The quarters of the commission have been dismantled of most of the furniture, but a number of the commissioners, a clerk and a messenger will be here for several days longer, closing up affairs.

Consul at Zitlau. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Bresident today agreed to appoint Hugo Muench of St. Louis Consul at Zittau, Saxony. Mr. Muench is a son of "Far West" Muench, one of the early pioneers in Missouri, and the piace was requested for him by Representatives Joy and Bartholdt of Missouri.

Wyoming's Surveyor,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The President today sent the nomination of Alpheus P. Hansen as Surveyor General of Wyoming (reappointment) to the Senate. Also numerous promotions in the army.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The Pres-dent dined with Secretary Root to-

Dined with Root.

25 Organs

Terms, {\$5.00 down

Prices \$25 to \$75

Bartlett Music Co. 235 South Broadway

INSANITY HIS DEFENSE.

Presboist Given Four Years in Prison.

Jury Took No Stock in Marvelous Tale.

After Conviction Sentimental Women Sympathize With the Bigamist.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 15.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Count De Lucenay, or Presboist, who was married to Ruby Luckhardt of Los Angeles, in this city on the second day of last month, was sentenced today in the District Court to four years in the penitentiary for having committed the crime of bigamy. The prosecution successfully showed that, at the time, he had a wife living in San Francisco.

in Ban Francisco.

The attorneys for the defense set up the plea of insanity. Since the Count has been confined at the County Jall he has had several epileptic fits. From this fact they attempted to deduce from medical testimony that for many years he has been suffering from dementia. On the witness stand the dementia. years he has been suffering from dementia. On the witness stand the defendant testified that in 1899 he was shot in the back of the head while serving in the French army in India, and that he was rendered unconscious for two months. He showed a large scar in confirmation of his testimony. Afterward he was taken with fits, he further testified, and does not recoilect anything that has taken place since that time. He said he regained consciousness on the 9th of this month, the first time he has had a lucid interval in four years.

Ruby Luckhardt, whom he married riage li

Burton's Scalp Tonic 40c.

Puts new life and strength in your hair, stops itching and dandruff; brings back luster and life to dead

44

44

Harrison's Opium Antidote.

Dr. Brown's White Ribbon Remedy, \$1. 6 for \$5. Positively cures drunkenness, and can be given se-cretly, even in a glass of water.

hair-s most excellent remedy.



A Safe Clothing Store.

First, because almost every garment is absolutely pure wool. When there is a slight mixture of cotton we tell yo Next, because prices always safely lowest.
Last and most satisfacts

because you can return the goods and get the messy back, whether its the fit, fab-ric, the color or anything else that induces you to change your mind.

And yet wonderfully few pieces of clothing come back to us. Perhaps it's because the clothes are so good, the styles so excellent, the fit so carefully formed, and the prices so pleasantly little.

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

> \$10, \$12, \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25.

Mullen & Bluett-Glothing Co. Corner First and Spring

CONTRACTOR DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

witnesses.

During his attorney's argument the Count was frequently moved to tears, but throughout the entire trial acted very calmly. Since the case started vesterday morning, the courtroom has been packed with spectators, a large number of them being ladies. As soon as the jury gave their verdict many of them shook hands with the Count and offered words of sympathy.

The defendant will be tried this week on a charge of swearing that Ruby Luckhardt was over the age of eighteen when he obtained the marriage license.

APPLETON (Wis.) Feb. 1s.—John G.
Holmes tonight shot George Walter, Martin Walter and Henry Walter, all sons of Holmes's wife, who was formerly Mary Walter, widow of the late George Walter, proprietor of the Star Brewery. George is in a critical condition but the others will recover. Holmes was arrested. Mrs. Walter married Holmes a year ago at Denver. The relations between her sons and Holmes have since been strained.

WOMAN POISONER SENTENCED. BOZEMAN (Mônt.) Peb. 15.-Mrs.
Lucy Black, recently convicted af
having poisoned her husband, was today sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the State pentientary by
Judge Hellowsy, Mrs. Black strongly
protested her innocence.

James R. Rogers (Ex-Exa

DICTATORS OF DRUG PRICES.

Information for

Cold and Grip Cure. Drives colds away in a night. All that's necessary is to take it in time. Better beep it on hand. A single package will cure several colds, and you buy it at a saving here. Regular price Sec. our price 36s.

Tourists and Strangers

Some twenty months'ago every retail drug store in Los Angeles except "The Owl" combined to advance prices on drugs and medicines. The argument being that when people were sick they had to have drugs no matter what the price. This combination was then and is now knows as the Los Angeles Retail Drug Association. As "The Owl" would not join in what it considered a highway robbery expedition it has been made the target of all kinds of abuse by these druggists who have been assisted in their fight to place this tax on the sick rooms of Los Angeles and the invalid traveler by

The Local Wholesale Druggists Who Boycotted "The Owl" In order to force us to raise our prices to the Association rates.

This boycott has not affected us in the least as we are still able to get the goods and sell them for less than current wholesale rates in Los Angeles. All Los Angeles people who understand the situation trade at "The Owl," and this explanation is made to put visitors on the right track.

Standard Medicines (Out Doop) Ely's Cream Balm ......40c Peruna.......60c 

Toilet Articles, Lyon's Tooth Powder... 15c

Lesley's Dental Cream .. 15c Pozzon's Face Powder...30c LaBlache's Face Powder 30c

Medicinal Liquors (Cut Doop) No other store in Los Angeles sells the best brands for so Guckenhelmer Rye, full pints..... 80c

Allen's Malt, regular \$1.00...... 85c Duffy's Mait, regular \$1.00 ...... 85c Martin's Rye, regular \$1.50 .....\$1.00 Hunter's Rye, regular \$1.50...... 1.25 Old Holland Gin, regular \$1,50........... 1.00

Infant Goods.

Mellin's Food, large size. 55c Nestle's Food..... 40c Eskay Food 65c, 40c and 20c Horlick's flatted Milk .... ..... \$3, 78c and 40c

Carter's Cascara Compound 25c. 44

44

Cart Raite Drugggisto

Striving to Put Life Into the Corpse.

Leaders Gather Around the Banquet Board.

Cheer Themselves With Hope That the People May Trust Them Again.

THE REW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Democrats, preminent in this and other sections of the country, met at dinner tonight by nvitation of the Brooklyn Democratic lib at the Germania Club rooms in Brooklyn to do honor to the memory of amuel J. Tilden. Three hundred and fity men and at the tables. Among the guests were former Gov. Robert E. Attion of Pennsylvania, W. Bourke. Cockran, Representative De Armond of Mesouri, Edwin M. Shepard, John W. Redmend, Louis Nixon, Justice William, Gaylor and ex-Comptroller Coler. A number of letters of regret were read. 22-President Cleveland wrote:

"At a time when the beneficence and uniciency of the principles of pure immeracy commend themselves so leading to our countrymen, who are senset-minded, and at a time when

Ex-President Cleveland wrote:

"At a time when the beneficence and sufficiency of the principles of pure damocracy commend themselves so palainly to our countrymen, who are hamest-minded, and at a time when Democratic opportunities so palbably awaits their sturdy and consistent advocacy, it is especially appropriate that those who profess our party faith should celebrate this anniversary with anthusiasm.
"In any effort to put the Democratic ship upon its true course light and inspiration will be afforded by a contemplation of the career of she great leader, who, resisting every strange tempiation and all false lights, shead that for the career of she great leader, who, resisting every strange tempiation and all false lights, shead that followed the old and safe landinaries. Those who wish Democratio intumph will find their strongest hope and encouragement in recalling the yelcories who under the standard which samuel J. Tilden held aloft."

Richard Olney wrote: "I venture to suggest the following sentiment as pertinent to the occasion:

"The memory of Samuel J. Tildenton of the superiority of the American people and resourceful party leader, but a stateman of the first reason and conscience unbounded, with him the distinctively American deals—government only by consent of the governed—to taxation without representation, nor except for the actual self-standard freedom of speech limited only by that order which is heaven and freedom of speech limited only by that order which is heaven are limited alarms and aspirations to be admitted, however, that the treaty has received general support in one of the governed—to taxation without representation, nor except for the actual self-standard freedom of speech limited only by that order which is heaven and the superiority of the American people and the producing of the admitted alarms and aspirations to be admitted, however, that the treaty has received general support in one of the producing the producing of the actual to the constitute violation of the producing of the with him the distinctively American ideals—government only by consent of the government only by consent of the government only by consent of the government of the government of the government of the government—personal liberty, and freedom of speech limited only by that order which is heaven's limit. I have equal opportunities under government for all without favoritism for either individuals or classes—these things with him did not resolve themseves into mere sounding phrases running trippingly from the tongue to cacch the ears of the groundings. They were living principles by which political action was to be guided and political a

Mr. Cockran said there was no need o seek an issue, and added: "Impelalism with its inseparable object, dunder. The latter was the issue in 64 and it is and must be the issue ow. The same predatory purposes ominated the Republican party then hat dominate it now. Its defeat is as secrifial to the safety of the republic ow as it was then.

But Miss Stone Not Yet Released by he Brigands-Outlaws Must Have

WARRANT OUT FOR SNYDER

GAR CONFERENCE ADJOURNS. SELS, Feb. 15.—The Interna Sugar Conference which was to

### MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Appearance of Widow of Confederate President Before Legislature of Mississippi Causes an Affecting Scene.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.1

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Feb. 15.—
Mrs. Jefferson Davis appeared before the Legislature of Mississippi today and her presence caused a very affecting scene. She was escorted to the Capitol shortly before noon and introduced to the joint session by Senator Cayce, who eulogised Jeff Davis and spoke of his distinguished service to his country, and the undying love of the people of Mississippi for the only President of the Confederate States. Mrs. Davis burst into tears when she attempted to reply.

"Gentlemen," she said, "I shall always tenderly love the people of Mississippi, who clung to the cause of a defeated man. I can say no more."

Mrs. Davis was assisted from the speaker's stand, and the old veterans, citizens and little children crowded around her.

### TREATY ABSORBS ATTENTION OF EUROPE.

FEAR THAT IT MAY PRECIPITATE

In Opinion of British Pereiga Office This Peril is Imaginary—Japan Reeds Many Years of Peace to Develop Her

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (By Atlantic Ca-

tient, and in this connection it may be mentioned that Marquis Ito, when he was here, more than once declared that Japan imperatively required thirty years of peace and security from outside attack to develop her prodigious resources in Formosa. At the end, of that period she would be perfectly able to maintain a position of splendid isolation in the Far East, as England has so long done in Europe.

Only Ten Days Age Wedding Bells Rang for Edward Mac lariane and Now

Troops Shoot to Kill Riotous Strikers.

**BLOOD FLOWS** 

Many Dead and Wounded-Government Puts City Un-

Mobs Parade in Streets

Flying Black Flags.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.I TRIESTE, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A meeting held yesterday afternoon in the plazza grande was followed by a street fight, during which the troops fired a volley into the mob, six of whom were killed and twenty severely woulded.

der Martial Law.

verely wounded.

The meeting was attended by 4000 strikers. It was addressed by the labor leaders, who spoke in a pacific vefu, but owing to the singing and hooting they could not obtain a hearing. After numerous scrimmages the constantly-growing mobs of rioters attacked a company of troops in the rear with volleys of stones. A lieutenant was severely wounded and fell. His men then opened fire, killing six. The further dispersal of the rioters was accomplished by the police with drawn swords, during which many men were wounded?

BLACK FLAGS FLYING.

BLACK FLAGS FLYING.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS, P.M.1

TRIESTE, Feb. 15.—Many black
flags were flying this afternoon, and
mobs paraded the streets amashing the
windows of those who did not display
mourning. The result was that there
were repeated encounters between the
rioters, soldiers and police, and many
arrests were made.

One detachment of troops which was
attacked retailated by firing on the
mob. Three of the rioters were killed
and four wounded. The street lamps
have been broken off and the gas ignited. The police and troops are pelted
from the housetops with tiles and state.
The burgomaster, who is president of
the arbitration tribumal, has announced
that it had been decided to comply
with the demands of the striking stokers. The Town Council protests against
the action of the government authorietes, and has asked for the liberation of
those persons who have been afrested.
The government has applied a special
regime to the Trieste district, and has
suspended the ordinary civil rights.

The announcement that it had been
decided to concede the demands of the
strikers had a tranquillizing effect this
evening.

T ORD ROSEBERY WOULD BE A MOSES.

OFFERS TO LEAD THE LIBERALS OUT OF THEIR EGYPT.

Former Premier Hopes to Found a New

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15 .- [By Atlantic Cable | Lord Rosebery received a tre mendous ovation at a great Libera demonstration here last night. His lengthy speech the principal one of the evening, was attentively received and heartily applauded. He failed to throw any fresh light on the war situation, but he strongly emphasized his hostility to the Irish party, and his de-sire to utterly alienate in from the Lib-

Only Ten Days Ago Wedding Bells Rang for Edward MacTariane and Nov Death Calls for Him.

IRI DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMEA!

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch] Lying beyond hope of recovery and at the point of death in his rooms at the Auditorium, is Edward H. MacFariane of Honolulu. The case is particularly sad, as MacFariane was married only ten days ago to Miss Florence Ballinger of San Francisco, and the couple came to Chicago on their wedding tour.

MacFariane was suddenly taken ill last Tuesday morning. The house physician of the Auditorium, Dr. Eliolit, was summoned immediately, but by night the patient was suffering with an acute attack of pleuro-pneumonia, from which there has been no rally. In addition, the formation of an abscess on the chest has rendered the trans hopeless. MacFarlane's was telegated for when the illness of his brother became critical, and is expected here tomorrow.

Edward MacFarlane was born on the island of Oshu forty-nine years ago, and his home has always been in Honolulu. Jointly with his brother George MacFarlane was born on the island of Oshu forty-nine years ago, and his home has always been in the lite. The lirish partity, and the expected here tomorrow.

Edward MacFarlane was born on the island of Oshu forty-nine years ago, and his home has always been in the lite. The lirish purity hid lite of the same title, and is expected here tomorrow.

ZELAYA RELEASES VASQUEZ.

MANAGUA. Feb. 15.—President Zehack form president Zehack form presi

# their hands to be tied to the Anglo-BID FOR NEW PARTY.

BID FOR NEW PARTY.

IBY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1

LONDON, Feb. 15.—Lord Rosebery's speech at Liverpool, which is likely to excite as keen a discussion as did his Chesterfield address, is an even stronger bid for the formation of an entirely new party out of the ruins of the old Liberal party, and the widespread public discontent with the many misfortunes and blunders of the present administration. Hence, the newspapers of either extreme politics have nothing good to say of the speech.

In a short address delivered later, in which Lord Roseberry said that nobody but himself was responsible for the views he enunciated, the speaker admitted that he had no hope that they would, in the near future, lead to peace or power. IN TRIESTE

would, in the near future, lead to peace or power.

"But." he said, "I tell you it is better to wait ten or twenty years, or even a generation to obtain real power, unalloyed by sullying compromise than by coalition, compromise or conflicting ideas, to obtain power tomorrow."

Lord Rosebery's declaration against home rule is the pivot of his speech, and the Liberals no longer have room for illusions.

### CROKER'S PLANS.

MOAT HOUSE PROPERTY. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Richard Croker's plans respecting the future of the Moat House property are now being developed, says a World dispatch from Wantage, England. The extensive dairy plant he has established is for the benefit of his son, Bertle, who is to be made a dairy farmer, and large returns are expected from supply milk and butter to the London market.

ORGAN-GRINDING VISCOUNT. IN THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
LONDON, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Lord Chief Justice, Baror
Alverstone, refused today to reopen the
case of Poulett versus Poulett, in which

don, sought to oust his stepbrother, the youthful Earl Poulett, from the family estates. The Lord Chief Justice thus confirmed the previous judgment in the case, whereby it was declared that Viscount Hinton under a family settlement entered into in 1853, was debarred from claiming the property in dispute.

THEATERS DOING WELL. "MICE AND MEN" A WINNER. MY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRE

LONDON, Feb. 15.-[By Atlantic Ca LONDON, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Thanks to the assiduity with which the royal family is patronising them, the theaters, with few exceptions are doing well.

"Mice and Men" has been particularly successful, and its lease of the Lyric Theater will be prolonged until Aument is

## TED'S RAPID PROGRESS.

Part of This Week.

Part of This week.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRICES—A M.]

GROTON (Mass.) Feb. 15.—The remarkable progress made by President Roosevelt's son in his recovery from his severe attack of pneumonia continues, and today announcement was made that last night was the most satisfactory since the sickness began. Mrs. Roosevelt said that she is plan ning to take her boy to Washington early next week.

# COUNT TOLSTOI BETTER.

# KIDNEY TROUBLE, LAME **BACK AND RHEUMATISM**

CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

To Prove What the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Times May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Fore by Mail.



DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N.Y.

Gentlemen: It gives me great pleasure to add my testimonial to that of hundreds of others regarding the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. I had a lame back three years before leaving North Dakota for the coast. Soon after my arrival in the Puget Sound country it became very much worse. I felt certain that the coast climate had given me acute rheumatism and came to the conclusion that I could not live in this climate, Later I became convinced that what I really had was kidney trouble, and that the rheumatism was due to my kidney trouble. The lameness in my back increased rapidly and I had other symptoms which indicated that I would soon be prostrated unless I obtained relief quickly. Noticing your offer of a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, free, I had a friend write for one and began taking it immediately. Within three weeks the lameness in my back began to disappear. During that fall and winter I took three one-dollar bottles of Swamp-Root twith the result that I became completely cured. I no longer have pains in my back and can exercise yielefully without feeling any bad effects. I have recommended Swamp-Root to several of my acquaintances who were similarly affected and without exception they have been greatly benefited by its use.

steal upon you.

The great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is used in the leading hospitals, recommended by physicians in their private practice, and is taken by doctors themselves who have kidney aliments, because they recognize in it the greatest and most successful remedy for kidney, liver

special Note—Swamp-Root has been tested in so many ways, and has proven so successful in every case, that an arrangement has been made by which all readers of The Times who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. Also a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women who owe their good health, in fact their very lives, to the wonderful curative properties of Swamp-Root. In writing, be sure and mention reading this generous offer in the Los Anglies Sanday Times when sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Binghamton, N.Y.

# Party Free from Alliance With the Irish and Constructively Imperialistic in Character. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.1 LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic of Subside.] COUNT TOLSTO! BETTER. YALTA (Crimea) Feb. 15.—Count Tolsto!, is somewhat improved today. His pulse is 90 and his temperature is satisfactory. The change for the worse in his condition, which occurred last evening, was caused by a spread of the pulmonary inflammation to the right lung. The inflammation is beginning to subside. MOORE'S STEEL RANGES, \$13 UP GARDEN TOOLS——ALL KINDS. HENRY GUYOT, - 414 S. Spring. Tel. John 379 MOORE'S STEEL RANGES, \$13 UP

CONRADI'S JEWELRY SALE.

\$5 and \$6 Gold Brooches for \$3.00.

Monday morning I will place on sale a big line of solid gold brooches at \$3.00 each. These goods are worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, some are set with pearls, some are enameled and still others are in fancy embossed and chased designs. This is simply an example of the way my prices are being reduced for this jewelry sale.

Ladies' \$4 and \$5 Rings for \$2.00.

The sale of rings during the last week was very gratifying, not only to me but to my customers. The values given range from \$4.00 to \$5.00 and every ring is warranted solid gold. They come in a variety of settings including almost every kind of stone. You can choose from this lot for another week at \$2.00 each.

All Prices Reduced.

I do not sell cheap or trashy jewelry. On the contrary every article is of high class quality and is of attractive design. This sale is for the purpose of reducing my stock one-fourth in size and in investment. I have too much stock for this time of the year. After the

required amount has been sold prices will again become regular. Every article in my store will be sold at a reduced price. Among other inducements you will find the following:

Ladies' Plain and Enameled Solid Gold Watches cut from \$15 to \$10-

Ladies' Plain and Enameled Solid Gold Watches cut from \$12 to \$10. Gents' Open or Hunting Case Filled Gold Watches cut from \$18 to \$15

Gold Brooches Enameled and Set with Stones cut from \$20 to \$16.

205 S. SPRING ST.,

Under Hollenbeck Hotel.

Gents' Gold Rings, with a variety of Stones, cut from \$15 to \$12.

Good Assortment of Gold Rings, worth \$20.00, cut to \$14.00.

Pearl Opera Glasses with French.Lenses cut from \$10 to \$8.

Gents' Serpent Rings, solid gold, cut from \$12 to \$10.

Ladies' Very Fine Purses cut from \$20 to \$15.

Ladies' Pocketbooks, all leather, cut from \$3.00 to \$1.00.

Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, Stone Sets, \$10.00, cut to \$6.00.

# 1000 WATCHES

සිනු සිනු යි

# Apparently Perfect Visio

IS NOT ALWAYS A PROOF



Glasses That Do Not Fit

Spectacles or

Eyeglasses

ADOLF FRESE

126 SO. SPRING STREET.



SUNDAY, FEBR GET DOWN TO BUSINES

Fitz. and Jeffries 5 for Fight.

Will Meet in Fr During May.

Walking Match Ended-L Breaks Swimming Recor Chess Scores.

TIE WITH SIGOURNEY. NORRIS DEFEATS CONKLIN.

CLIPS A RECORD.

SWIMMER LEARY'S FEAT.

IDT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRIME PAIL
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A world's swimming record was broken in the Sportsmen's show at the Collesum tonight, when J. Scott Leary of the Olympic Athletic Club. San Francisco, swam twenty yards in 10 seconds flat.

By doing so, he clipped 2-5 of a second from the world's mark, set hy E. Carroll Schafer of Philadelphia. This was a feature of the 100-yard racq which Leary won easily leading at the finish by three lengths. Spencer of Columbia University was accond, and Guy M. Dalsy of the Homestead water polo team was third. The time for the 100 yards was 1:07, which is three seconds slower than Leary's best time same distance.

SIX-DAY RACE OVER. THY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—A l crowd assembled at Madison Sqi

GET DOWN

TO BUSINESS.

Fitz. and Jeffries Sign for Fight.

Will Meet in Frisco

During May.

Valking Match Ended-Leary Breaks Swimming Record.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

Chess Scores.





STREET.

WONDERI UL RECORDS MADE.

THE THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I.

NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—A large growd assembled at Madison Square Garden tonight to witness the finish of the six-day walking match. Of the forty-three teams which crossed the line on Sunday night, only fiteen remained on the track at the finish. Ten of these teams only are entitled to prise meney, although the management will return the entrance fee to all those who finished. The prise money will be divided as follows:

First team, \$1500; second \$1000; thord, \$150; teach, \$200; seventh, \$200; eighth, \$175; ninth, \$150; tenth, \$125.

Hegelman and Cavanaugh, the German Little team, who had been in the

CLIPS A RECORD.

tenth, \$125.

Hegelman and Cavanaugh, the German-Irish team, who had been in the lead from the start, held their place with ease, and there was not at any time any strenuous contest for first place. The Hurst brothers, England's champions, were compelled to withdraw from the contest at a late hour.

The racers finished at 16:22 o'clock, and the leaders making the last lap carried bouquets of flowers. They were theered and applauded by the 7000 per-

sons present and after the race was finished the victors and their nearest competitors paraded around the track. As they were making the extra lap many men lumped over the rail to the track, and Hegelman and Cavanaugh were picked up by some of their admirers, and carried to their quarters. The final score follows: Hegelman and Cavanaugh, 770.4; Shelton and Guerrero, 744.5; Fahey and Metkus, 738.5; Golden and Tracy, 719.4; Glick and Howarth, 692.7; Noremac and Cartwright, 677.4; Feeney and Feeney, 668.3; Frazer and Sullivan, 660.5; Davis and Carroll, 64; Dean and Campbell, 636.4; Herr and Herr, 625; Kellar and Groes, 549.1; Kingston and Smylie, 528.3.

WINS BUP'IS HANDICAP.

EONIC CAPTURES THE BIG STAKE WITHOUT DIFFICULTY.

Makes a Splendid Race Beating Out Corrigan a Neck for Second Money-

'BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Eonic.
carrying the colors of Caesar Young and ridden by Lee Jackson won the \$10,000 Burns handicap at Oakland today in the presence of over 5000 people. Nones was second and Corrigan third. The mile and a quarter was covered in \$2104.

new York. Feb. 15.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bob Fitzsimmons and Campion Jim Jeffries, the two greatest living pugilists, have been matched fight again for the championship of the world in San Francisco.

After many weeks of negotiation hey met this morning and agreed on syms. They will fight twenty rounds after the club offering the biggest are, which will be divided 60 per cent. to the ser. The fight will take place on or hout May 15. At that time forfeits it 1500 will have been posted by each man to guarantee his applearance. Jeffries is the only man who everally whipped Fitzsimmons, and the astralian said that he was drugged then be fought. Whether he was or it, the fight between the two is the cast interesting one that could have sen arranged. As soon as Jeffries rrived at the meeting place he walked to Fitz, extending his hand, said: "Hello, Fitz: how are you?"

"Very well," replied Fitz; "how do se feel."

Both men then got down to business

second, Lady Alberta third; time 1:14%.
Five and a half furiongs: Ogle won, Manza second, Amegari third; time 1:07%.
Handicap, one and one-sixteenth

SWIMMER LEARY'S FEAT.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.I CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—A world's swimming record was broken in the Sportsmen's show at the Collseum tonight, when J. Scott Leary of the Olympic Athletic Club. San Francisco, swam twenty yards in 16 seconds flat.

By doing so, he clipped 2-5 of a second from the world's mark, set by E. Carroll Schafer of Philadelphia. This was a feature of the 100-yard race which Leary won easily, leading at the finish by three lengths. Spencer of Columbia University was second, and Guy M. Daley of the Homestead water pole team was third. The time for the 100 yards was 1:07, which is three seconds slower than Leary's best time, same distance.

Brooklyn Club Officers

Brooklyn Club Officers, NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—At the annual meeting of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, held in Jersey City, Charles H. Ebbitts was reflected president. Other officers chosen were Ferdinand A. Abell, vice-president and treasurer; H. R. Von der Horst, secretary, and Edward Hanlon, manager.

Astor on English Turf. LONDON, Feb. 15.—William Waldorf Astor, as a preliminary to going in for horse racing, has registered his colors under the Jockey Club rules. They are light blue, with pink sash and cap.

Ryan Won in Six Rounds. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Tommy Ryan was given the decision over Jack Beascolat at the end of the sixth round tonight, at the gymnasium of the Chicago Athletic Club.

Winners in Chess Tourney. MONTE CARLO, Feb. 15.—The chess winners this morning were Maroczy from Tichmann; Marshall from Eisen-berg; Tarrasch from Scheve, and Misses from Popial. In the afternoon Napier beat Wolfe.

# An Ideal Medicine,

A New Discovery Which Cures All Forms of Catarrh.



THE BOOK SET THE STATE OF THE S

Something That Will Do You Good.

[From the Camden, S. C., Messenger,]
We know of no way in which we can be of more service to our readers than to tell them of something that will be of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that i' has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep it in their homes as a safeguard against croup.—[Adv.

Catarrh Can Be Curet.

To Make Your Home Attractive. A few artistically-framed pictures are as necessary as carpets or other furniture. The pictures and frame sale now going on at the Lichtenbeger's Art Company store, located at 49 S. Spring street, presents your opportunity. Frames made to order at price of the mould-

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

"Barker's" is synonymous with "Good Furniture"—since 1880.

# THOSE NEW MONOTONE

It is surprising the amount of beauty and attractiveness that can be gotten out of a Monotone color scheme. These new carpets are making themselves popular with every one who sees them; so different and artistic are they that some people have been tempted into taking up a real good carpet and replacing it with the Monotone effect. Those who can afford this show no hesitancy in making the change.

The new Monotone effect is only one of the numerous new styles for Spring. There are plenty of others which are as notably new but hardly as unique and different as are

Our Spring stock has arrived. It includes every quality and grade of floor covering that is practical in Southern California. It is impossible to describe the whole line and indeed it is not necessary. Those of you who have carpets to buy know that the Barkers' store offers a larger and more complete assortment that can be expected of any

Battenberg Curtains Reduced.

Monday morning we inaugurate in our Drapery Department a special sale of Battenburg curtains. The assortment includes simple, yet artistic designs, as well as the rare and elaborate effects. We believe that these prices are low enough to fairly hypnotize your purse into parting with some of its contents. They are certainly very much below the normal.

\$27.50 curtains reduced to\$19.00
\$25.50 curtains reduced to\$18.00
\$19.50 curtains reduced to
\$16.00 curtains reduced to \$ 9.85
\$14.00 curtains reduced to
\$12.50 curtains reduced to \$ 825
\$10.00 curtains reduced to 7.40
\$ 9.75 curtains reduced to\$ 6.75
\$ 8.75 curtains reduced to 6.50
\$ 8 00 curtains reduced to 5.00
\$ 7.00 curtains reduced to \$ 4.75
H W DADKED

# \$5.00 BATH CABINETS FOR \$3.00.

This most remarkable sale of bath cabinets will continue for a few days longer, or at least until they are all sold.

These bath cabinets are a standard and superior \$5.00 quality. The frames are guaranteed unbreakable steel, that is, they will not break in any ordinary use and you don't have to be careful with them. The covering itself is good quality cloth in fancy designs, lined with heavy, durable rubber. The pyramid shape of these cabinets is an advantage; less heat is required, thus making a saving in expense. making a saving in expense.

Many of you have wanted a bath cabinet but have been prevented from buying by the price. These are within the reach of every one and they are guaranteed as good as any that can be purchased for \$5.00. Some drug stores have a cabinet which they can sell for \$4.00, but it is inferior to this in many respects. By combining seven stores in one organization we are able to buy in larger quantities, and as exemplified by this offer, can sell goods for less than the average drug store. You can buy these cabinets at any of our seven stores at the same price. Full instructions come with each one; also helps to health as suggested by the various baths that can be taken with the aid of this cabinet.



Hair Brush Window The hair brushes sold by the Sun's seven stores are bought direct from the manufacturers and are sold at wholesale prices to our customers. If you will take the trouble to make comparisons you will find that the bristles and the backs are superior to what is found in ordinary drug store stocks. There is a special display of these brushes in the Sun store on the corner of 2nd and Broadway,

Old Taylor Whisky This well known brand of whisky can be depended upon for quality. It is the genuine J. H. Taylor whisky direct from Frankfort, Kentucky. We sell it at 75c for quarts and 50c for

but you can buy them at any of our stores.

Burnt Leather Reduced A large stock of very goods is displayed in our store, corner of 4th and Spring streets. The window is an index to the general stock. Prices on these goods have been reduced in order to move the stock quickly. The qualities are good, the designs are attractive and the work is carefully and beautifully executed. We are proud of this stock; it reflects the care with which we buy all of our merchandise.

Orange Wood Souvenirs. We have the only orange wood specials to be found in Los Angeles. That is, the only stock decorated with California's favorite flower, the Poinsettia. These flowers are artistically reproduced in oil upon all sorts of stovelties and useful articles made of orange wood. Glove boxes, necktie boxes, placques, trinkets, etc. Special display at our store corner Second and Broadway.

ALL MEDICINES AT CUT PRICES.

The Sun's Seven Stores sell all the standard medicines at cut prices. And when we say cut prices, we do not mean a reduction of 15 or 20 per cent. on dollar medicines. Cut prices, as we use the term, mean quotations as follows:

	AND THE STATE OF
Stewart's Dyspep. Tablets	30c
Anita Cream:	35c
Packet's Tar Soap	15c
Williams' Shaving Sticks	20c
4711 Glycerine Soap	15c
Williams' Pink Pills	35c
Camel- ine	35c
Creme de Lis	35c
Swamp Root	60c

Favorite Prescription 50c.

Paine's

Celery

Compound

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 50c.

Great

Peruna

60c.

Pinkham's Vegetable

Syrup of Figs for

Wampole's Cod Liver Oil. 85c Warner's Safe Cure. 85c Fellow's \$1.00



Second and Broadway.

H. G. CHILSON, Manager, 'Phones Main 361 and 378
231 South Broadway, F. D. OWEN, Manager, 'Phones Main 208 and 229
N. W. Cor. 4th and Spring, A. W. ELLINGTON, Manager, 'Phone Main 1218

THE GENUING HAD DUR FRITALL STAME VI NO BAR.

TEL. MAIN 919.

dignant Constituents on His Trail.

anchise Outrage Too Much for 'Em.

Mass-meeting in Sixth Ward Last Night-Veto Called For.

neilman Allen, who, with five members of the City Council, be-the freight-carrying franchise Huntington-Hellman syndicate useday, has been saked by his sents of the Sixth Ward to re-position.

announcement appearing in the state there would be an indignamass meeting at Akey's Hall last to consider Councilman Allen's and to give every one a chance press his opinion drew a crowd, then Chairman F. A. Chambers the meeting to order the large. the meeting to order the large as packed, probably 350 people

ciation of him." He then prod to criticise the previous speakfor having censured Allen, and
set that they had misinterpreted
action. Then followed a lengthy
mation of the provisions and
ings of the Broughton law, which
very much on the patience of the
ters. There was no interruption,
ver, until he started to read a
id interview with Judge Hutton,
then the very American objection
to having it rubbed in asserted.
There was thereupon interrupof about-five minutes' duration, in
a very one seemed to have the
and the "confusion wome conted" was a mediey in which every
bad his say and no one was heard,
much in say and no one was heard,
where it is not the confusion
to the read of the remarks was
try should "shut up," and that he
setter "go away back," and some
d, "Put him out," but the chair
y devided that he might proceed
the reading, which he did. After

d feathers for Alien, referring to the marks of Mr. Akey for proof of this stement.

Ar. Akey jumped to his feet at at and said that he had mentioned hitems in his remarks, but that had only repeated what he had and expressed by Indignant, but her hasty, persons, and further ted that he would not allow his hall become the scene of any actions livere not what they should be, at this juncture, one of the "dedess" arose and attempted to divert current by suggesting that the yor he asked to veto the franchise, only the Alien crowd applauded. opposition was afraid of concedence thing by softening to the willy greater. "I am neither a Traction a Huntington man," said he, "but sold the course of the Traction pequass contemptible." Later he deded the action of the Council in its and of the franchise. When he had seed from the neutral and "disincented citizes, who has come here in interests of the public good, etc.," the ardent advocate in defense of course adopted by Councilman Alien aration, the crowd shot questions at him so thick and fast that he is forced to sit down.

There are adopted by Councilman Alien aration, the crowd shot question and should therefore be led to account.

Then came an amendment to the ornal motion, which was that "Councilman Alien to the principles involved, manning that the Council had stifled mention, and should therefore be led to account.

Then came an amendment to the ornal motion, which was that "Councilman Alien be requested to tender his agnation by February 25, 1902." This is a carried by about five to one, as a also the original motion.

The neame an amendment to the ornal motion, which was that "Council he income was put and unanimously cardined met to make a good job of it, the ston was put and unanimously cardined met to make a good job of it, the ston was put and unanimously cardined met to allow any freight-cardined met to allow any freight-cardined met to allow any freight-cardined met to allow any freight-carding franchises whatever."

Says He Found It.

If the Muldoon, who is employed at restaurant on Fifth, near Los Antes street, was arrested at 10:30 clock last night, charged with the eveny of a pocket-book containing, the property of Ed Williams, an apploye of a transfer company. Williams and Muldoon shared a room in a Eureka lodging-house, on South alm street, having been room-mates four or five weeks. In a pocket their room, Williams had left \$50 gotd, money which he had earned handling trunks, which he had inneed to place in a savings bank on order.

Murray was informed of the theft, and going to the Pifth-street restaurant he found Muldoon with the pocket-book and part of the money, \$44 and some cents, on his person. Muldoon said he had found the purse on the floor, and, not knowing it belonged to Williams, he had spent part of it. He told other and comileting stories as to how it came into his possession, but the evidence was so strong that he had filched it from Williams's locker that Muldoon was sent to jail.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS RAISE FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR CAUSE.

Take This Method of Giving Pleasure to Their Veteran Leader on Occasion of Her Eighty-second Anniversary-Plan of Work Adopted.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 15.—Interest in the National Woman's Suffrage Asso-ciation meeting today was heightened by the fact that it marked the eighty-second birthday of Susan B. Anthony. She was the recipient of many con-gratulations. Many floral tributes also were received by her.

Mrs. Boyer of Philadelphia pre-sented a plan of work for the coming year. That part of it relating to taxayear. That part of it relating to taxa-tion without representation caused considerable discussion, which devel-oped the fact that in paying the taxes a number of the delegates inserted in the tax certificates the words "paid under protest." A suggestion by the president that all present who were taxbayers should rise, brought to their feet over 200 women.

Other recommendations by the com-mittee were to appoint a special com-

In was packed, probably 350 people in present.

Actiement was intense throughout, it anything but lukewarmness was mirest. It was by long odds and Allen crowd, though, as was eviced by the overwhelming vote by ich the condemnatory motion carried the several content of the sixth Ward citizens to meeting, saying that there had been several expression of the desire on part of the Sixth Ward citizens to make Councilman Allen's action, and the himself, and his friends and ibusin had been specially asked to present that both sides might be in a council man allen's action, and the himself, and his friends and ibusin had been specially asked to present that both sides might be in a council man allen's action, and the model that council a great many had advised where measures than those considite.

A mighty volume of cheera succeed this motion, which the advised where measures than those considite as great many had advised where measures than those considite as great many had advised where measures than those considite as great many had advised where measures than those considite as great many had advised where measures than those considite.

A mighty volume of cheera succeed this motion, which the address of formational concerning woman community.

The Executive Committee offered a resolution, which was adopted, declarating that he had come considited, out of pure friendship. "I responding to the address of formation to concerning woman community.

The committee reported that a State historian he appointed to keep a record of all information concerning woman continue of all find the provision of the provisions and the provision of the provisions and the pro

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Law for "Leading Citizens."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14, 1902.—[To be Editor of The Times:] Your morn-

case, and their virtuous abhorence of all who would interfere with any of the disinterested projects for the benefit of the city with which the two names. Huntington. Hellman, have so long been identified. Various forms of expression are used by these "leading citizens," but their reasons may be resolved into a few, to some of which I would call attention.

First—"The Council was governed by the City Attorney in their action." But this official can neither make law, determine authoritatively the construction to be placed upon it, impose any obligation upon the Council nor relieve even one of the members from the obligations imposed by his oath of office that he "will faithfully discharge the duties of the office to the best of his ability." What the Attorney gives is "advice" or "opinion," not a decree.

Second—"A smart job was put up to keep the Huntington-Hellman people from bidding." Where is the proof of this statement? Those people did bid at the designated time, and their bid was the lowest. They bid also at a time not designated, and were the only bidders. Their attorney, who is understood to have drawn up the law, and who knew what he wanted and those from whom he expected to obtain it, was ready with his construction of the law, which I venture to say no other person had ever thought of as possible, not-withstanding the respectful carnestness with which they hastened to accept it from Mr. Dunn;—"If the author of the law, which it know its meaning, who does?" The Council, too, did not disappoint the confiding and ingenious law maker.

Third—"The E. Murray bid was a condition of the law whom he was the whore is the evidence?

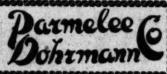
does?" The Council, too, did not disappoint the confiding and ingenious law maker.

Third—"The E. Murray bid was a fraud." Again, where is the evidence? Will A. Harris, who is a respectable lawyer, declares that E. Murray called upon him and paid him a retainer to represent him before the Council. It is true that he did not put up his money at the appointed time, but the language of the coie conclusively negatives the inference that this failure is proof of fraud. But were this bid a fraud and consequently, as is claimed by some of the upholders of the Council, utterly vold, then the \$125,000 bid was not the next highest, as there was none higher, but was the highest, and, as no person at the time fixed by law made a 10 per cent, higher offer, Davis was clearly entitled to the award.

Fourth—The Council is said to have, carried out "the intention of the law." But the first place to learn the intention of the law is the language of the law; and, if the language is plain, no court will add to or take from it to give effect to an imaginary "listentfon."

To sum up the matter, the law clearly provides: (a) That the bids shall be opened at a certain time; (b) that, at the same time; open bids may be received; (c) that—by necessary inference—fraudulent bids are to be thrown out, at the same time; (d) that, when these things have been done, the award shall he made to the highest bidder, at that same time; (e) that this bidder shall make his payment, not at this time, but at another time, twenty-four hours

GOLD CRYSTAL VASES At 12c.



SPIRAL CRYSTAL VASES

# Our Annual Clean-up

Thousands of Plain and Decorated China Pieces---Open Stock Patterns---mostly handsome Semi-Porcelain, have been matched up into 52 and 100-piece Sets. These are marked at specially low prices for quick clean-up This Week.

For 52-piece Set Excellent semi-porcelain 52-piece cottage sets; pretty new shapes, decorations in blue—a great bargain. 100-piece sets, same as above, go at \$12,00 in the annual clean-up.

\$8.50

For 100-piece Set A limited number of 100-piece white semi-porceisin sets; beautifui new shapes—only \$8.50. 52-piece sets, same as above, go at \$4.75 in the annual clean-up.

> \$12.50 For 100-piece Set

Very handsome semi-porcelain 100-piece sets; choice new shapes; beautiful floral and gold stipple dec-orations—really extraordinary value.

EXTRA.

Imitation Cut Glass Vases, emer-ald or crystal,

Cobalt Royal Blue Cream Pitch. Monday at 12c.

Handsome Venetian Wrought Iron Candlestick, Special at 15c.

White Corn Jugs with gold / On Sale at 25c.

\$14.50 For 100-piece Sets

Splendid semi-porcelain 100-piece sels; exquisitely pretty, spray and gold band decorations—one of the strongest values that the annual clean-up sale shows. \$5.00

For 52-piece Sets English semi-porcelain 52-piece sets; handsome flowing blue and gold dec-erations. Some sets are slightly mis-matched, which accounts for the extraordinary low price.

\$9.00

For 100-piece Sets

Handsome English semi-porcelain 100-piece sets; beautifully flowing blue and gold decorations—priced at 49.00 simply for the reason that all the pieces do not match exactly.

\$16.50

For 100-piece Sets

Beautiful semi-porcelain 100-piece sets, exquisite shapes, handsome floral band decorations. Only in an event like the semi-annual clean-up could such value be expected.

# Parmelee-Dohrmann Co

232-234 South Spring Street.

Perry Belmont's Campaign Expenses.

NEW YORK. Feb. 8, 1902.—[To the Editor of The Times:] In the issue of your paper of January 29 there is an editorial which criticises the campaign methods of Perry Belmont, who was recently defeated for Congress in the Seventh New York District. Your editorial does Mr. Belmont a great injustice, and the writer must have depended upon misleading information and missiatements of facts.

Mr. Belmont was a candidate for Congress at a special election. He certified to an expenditure of between

is not a holiday, and when it is diffi-cult to get out the Democratic vote Yours very truly.

JOHN W. M'DONALD.

Mr. Ryan is Indignant.

Mr. Ryan is Indignant.

THE RAYMOND. Feb. 15, 1902.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I felt very much flattered by the allusion made in The Times of this morning to the old veteran who is now writing you. Thankfully I can say that I am the same ardent musician that I have ever been throughout my fifty-two years of service with the Mendelssohn Quintette Club (for which see the "Recollections of an old old Musician," by Thomas Ryan.) That love for genuine music impelled me to visit your handsome town yesterday, and hear the in every way creditable orchestra, and certainly I was astonished by the technical virtuosity of young Angeloty. Between the parts I wanted to see the boy close to—size

after this; (f) that, failing this payment, the award shall be made to the next highest bilder at the time appointed for the purpose; (g) each and every one of these provisions is exclusive, in accordance with the rule of law, of logic and of common sense.

LAWYER.

The Mayor's Opportunity.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14, 1902.—[To the Editor of The Times;] In straining the franchise to the Huntington syndicate, under the existing conditions, the Council committed a great wrong. The opportunity of Mayor Snyder's life is now before him. The eyes of not only the people of this city, but of the whole State, are upon him, and by vectoing this ordinances, he will not only be doing his plain duty, but will make a long stride forward in his own political possibilities.

These Cars are not Crowded.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14, 1902.—[To the Editor of The Times;] I notice some criticism in your paper regarding the crowded condition of the street cars. I would respectfully suggest that those living southwest take what is known as the Washington-aircet gar. It is a little bob-tail which runs about every fifteen minutes in good should be about the personal of the presental of the borough of Richmond is in the Seventh Congress, was defeated for Congress by 1500. Mr. Belmont and the crice out, "I will always tell the core itself and the seventh congress District, and is not helding, and when it is difficulty to seventh congress District, and is not a hollday, and when it is difficulty to seven minutes in good.

Seven and the presental of the strength of the seventh congress District, and is not a hollday, and when it is difficulty to get out the Democratic vote, which is not a hollday, and when it is difficulty to get out the Democratic vote.

SEVERAL SMALL TREFTS.

SEVERAL SMALL THEFTS.

A gold watch and chain and two rings were stolen Friday afternoon from the residence of Joseph Belohia-vek, shipping clerk for Maier & Zobe-lein, on San Fernando street. Entrance bach, a waitress at Hotel Lincoln, on Hill street, was entered by thleves Fri-day. A silver watch and a bracelet were taken. Philip Bygum's overcoat was stolen yesterday from his room at No. 245 East Second street. A shotgun, stolen from the room of James Myers, at the Undine lodging-house on South Spring street, was found in a pawn-shop yesterday by the police, who are looking for the thief.

Titian's portrait of Giorgio Cornaro has been sold to a firm in New York for \$42,000.

# Why did YOU guit Coffee?

It probably comes to every thoughtplenty of common, mediocre people she can press to the front, pass the crowd, and win position, fame and gold. It is largely a matter of deter-mination and health. Many a determined character with brilliant possi-bilities, is held back by ill health. Some find that bright, keen thoughts refuse to come to their brains, and wonder why.

The kind of brain work that makes

successful professional men makes heavy draughts on the filling of the minute merve cells of the body, said fillings being composed of a greyish surely win the laurels.

ments to progress, who refuse to sup-ply body with food and drink of the kind needed to make up for the daily disintegration of nerve and tissue, must stand aside in the race for pre-eminence.

properly.

Coffee is a hidden, but powerful enemy to one's progress in life. Its subtle, narcotic poison weakens heart, interferes with digestion and has a definite and destructive effect on the nervous system. People who are content to load themselves with impediate to provide the property of the pro

disintegration of nerve and tissue, must stand aside in the race for preeminence.

The ones who are properly fed, will surely win the laurels.

Ach, but the one who would make all his movements tend towards health and possible greatness, cannot afford to risk adulterated food or drink or even coffee.

# JOSEF HOFMANN

The greatest living pianist, recommends and plays the Greatest of all Pianos,

# ...THE... STEINWAY.

Note the following names of the great artists who not only recommend, but own and Use the Steinway in Their Homes: Paderewski, Rosenthal, Adele Aus-Der-Ohe, Bloomfield, Zeisler, Emma Calve, Eugene d'Albert, Walter Damrosch, De Pachman, De Reszke, Emma Eames Story, Josseffy, Edward McDowell, Wm. Mason, Melba, Nikisch, Emma Nevada, Adelina Patti, Theo. Thomas, and many othersthus showing that the Steinway is not only best for concerts, but best for parlor use. We carry a full line of both upright and grand Steinways in all the different woods. Other pianos taken as part payments for Steinways.

# Geo. J. Birkel Co.,

Sole Steinway Agents for Arizona and Southern California, 345-347 South Spring St. and San Diego. \*

# Rubber

IF YOU SEEK AN INVEST. MENT, WE SIMPLY ASK YOUR CONSIDERATION

WE do not wish to appeal to the speculative investor, but if you have a little capital for which you seek a safe, profitable, legitimate investment, we have some interesting facts for your consideration. Rubber culture may well be called the most profitable of business enterprises, while its stability is assured by an ever increasing demand and a rapid exhausting of the natural rubber forests.

We have valuable literature (free on request) telling about our two years' success in Costa Rica, all about this rich little republic, about our plantation of 7,500 acres. Nearly a hundred thousand trees have now

been planted (75,000 rubber trees, 10,000 cacoa Special arrangement is made for those who cannot conveniently buy a block of stock for cash.

Par value of stock \$1.00 per share. Price 50c. \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month, buys 500 shares \$10.00 down, \$10.00 per month, buys 1000 shares.

We invite those who are interested to write or call for booklets and further information.

Costa Rica Development Co. 203 Courier Bldg.

Stand Sale.



BARGAINS. CASH OR CREDIT: Don't read this for you will spend your money if you do COME AND SEE US. YOU'LL BE GLAD. Sycamore Stand, 14 inch top. 60c \$1.00 Solid Oak Stand, 24 Inch boxed top,

If you have a housefurnishing need let us quote you prices and you will save m

Eastern Outfitting Company, 544-546 South Spring St.

SUNDAY.

GOOD GOLL FOURS

Two Teams All for First Pl

Entries for H Driving Cl

Baseball at Fiesta P Club's Shoot Too the Alleys

ext Saturday closed yester rom the list of horses a g ramme is assured. A featur ifternoon will be a half-mile olta. The owners and the h

PIESTA PARK GAME.

oin catcher
ey pitcher
alneon first base
second base
no shortstop
her third base
re center field D
re center field L
d right field
AT IT AGAIN.
he" Waddell came to
e "Do-Do" at Washin
yesterday afternoon
by Rodman's aggregati

HARVARDS LOSE.

The Commercial High School te eat the Harvard College nine yes ay on the Harvard campus by a se ? It to £. It was 6 to 4 in the eigining, but the High School secure we more in the ninth. Beebe pitch good game for the winners. The Southern California Business Co ge nine beat the Los Angeles Busines bliege team yesterday at Flesta Par 7 a score of 9 to 5.

ST. VINCENTS WIN.

The St. Vincent College nine won i ird straight victory yesterday ong Beach by defeating the His had club of that town by a score

pianist. ys the

eat artists and Use a: Paded'Albert, Reszke. 1cDowell, Nevada othersonly best We carry teinways os taken

ANN.

Two Teams All Squar for First Place.

**FOURSOMES** 

**GOOD GOLF** 

Entries for Races o Driving Club.

Baseball at Fiesta Park-Gu Club's Shoot Today-On the Alleys.

Two sets of players tied at 74 for first place in the mixed foursomes yesterds y on the Los Angeles Country Club course. These were Mrs. Silents. P. Hunt and Miss Schwarz-E. B. Tufts. Mrs. Barker and W. H. Holli-

Tuits. Mrs. Barker and W. H. Holliday were third with a net score of 76 for the 18 holes.

The contest was the first of the monthly mixed foursomes for the Consell cup, and much interest was shown in the play. There were twenty-one pairs entered, and each, counting the handicap, finished the course in 90 or better. Many romances of frowning fortune were told into willing ears after the last ball had been putted into the last hole, but such ta'es alone win a challenge cup.

It was not won yesterday, however, for two sets of players thed for best net source, and will play it off next Tuesday afternoon. The winners will hold it for one month, when it will be played for again.

Club grounds west of this city on the street. Bluerocks will be the targets, and the sport will be fine the street. Bluerocks will be the targets, and the sport will be fine the powney-avenue range, in East Los Angeles.

Coursing:

The usual sport will be fine semi-monthly rifle shoot today on the Downey-avenue range, in East Los Angeles.

The turners will have their regular semi-monthly rifle shoot today on the Downey-avenue range, in East Los Angeles.

The usual sport will be furnished at the coursing park today, the programme being a forty-eight-dog open stake.

PERSONAL.

Senator S, W. Dorsey of New York registered at the Hollenbeck yesterday, John G. Kirkpatrick, a mining man of Kingman, Ariz, is at the Hollenbeck.

Max W. Zukerman, a manufacturer's

played for again.

The players and their scores were

			Handi	
		Gross.		
	Man Wilnest and C D House		12	71
	Mrs. Silent and S. P. Hunt	014	20	74
	Miss Schwarz and E. B. Tuft		40	. **
	Mrs. Barker and W. H. Holli		11.15 AS PS	T. Barrie
-	day management and a continue	97	21	76
21	Mrs. Childs and N. F. Wil-		Policy St.	
	shire	91	24	77
	Mrs. Denis and P. R. Wilson.	93	. 14	79
	Mrs. Schumacher and E. T.			
	Stimeon	167	25	79
	Mrs. Ray and W. A. Harker	305	25	80
	Mrs. Hoffiday and J. F. Sar-			
	tori	. 99	18	81
	Mrs. Nesmith and L. G. Nes-	1000000		A 355
	with		24	52
	Mrs. Drake and Mr. Mossin	107	24	83
	Miss Wolters and G. Dents			0.000
	Mrs. Frost and J. E. Cook		20	8
	Mrs. Frank Griffith and P.		2015.7033	653.50
X.	Griffith		14	83
	Miss McCrae and E. Buck	100	24	. 86
	Mrs. Sartori and C. Munro		25	56
	Miss Coleman and H. M.		13 200	3.0
	Bears		12	56
	Mrs. McGowan and F. S.			
			26	87
	Mrs. Huyler and Dr. Bryant.		27	87
	Wrs. Swain and L. C. Easton,	447	30	87
			- 00	(3)
	Mrs. Chase and W. H. Steph-	10 SEC 100 S	PARTE	William Control

	Nestling.	400		Or Marco.	- 4	F0-0
	Cuber	134		163		
	Renjamin	156	121	135	137	1-2
	Haimes	107	154	163	142	13.73
٠	Leach	115	155	123	121	
	Lauring	134	165	153	157	1-2
	Pathenne	122	200	-	200	Mark.
	Totals	125	716	723		
	Total pins-2107.	2000	***	***	2.2	
	Total pine-2101.					
	High roll-Ussher, 169.	- 4				
	High average-Lansing, 131	1-3.		150 E		
	Set average-702 1-3.		200	Page 1	10 21	
		1.		3.		
	P. Rossiter	142		134		
	heith	120	114	112	113	1-7
	Pos	117	101	100	106	1-3
	1. Rossiter	100	98	127	109	2,70
	Puller	125	124	327	122	
				200	275	
			22			

DRIVING CLUB RACES. ENTRIES CLOSED YESTERDAY. ext Saturday closed yesterday, and rom the list of horses a good pro-ramne is assured. A feature of the iternoon will be a half-mile dash for oita. The owners and the horses enered by each are as follows: W; H. timson, Vendom and Julia M.; Pr. M. L. Moore, Tom Moore; Jeorge W. Ford, Toughnut, Neerlell and Neerleen: W. M. Budinger, Edgie McKinney: E. T. Earl, Sweetsart; F. B. Taylor, Primrose; Dr., ohn Ferbert, My Girl; L. J. Felton, fontecito and Patsy; Gen. H. G. Otis, ingle; Arthur Gore, Leotita: Bryan trgenbrecher, Floretta Belle; Dr. Jalph Hagan; Rosemary; C. F. Nowlin, iddle R.; Walter Vall, W. L.; R. E. Runcey, George; O. P. Roller, Dandy; Villiam Garland, Sweet Marie, R. B. foorehead, Bessie; Dr. J. de Barth horb, Daphne; R. B. Smith, Electrofac; T. M. Clark, Mazon; D. J. Desond, — Frank K. Wilson, —; V. A. Workman, —

rank R. Wilson,
V. A. Workman,
The Classification Committee will
seet early this week to classify the
atries and arrange the races.

BASEBALL. PIESTA PARK GAME. ed nine, and a cracking good one, play the Columbias today at Fiesta

right field

AT IT AGA

Trilbys.
Carroll
y pitcher Carroll
y pitcher Shaw
second base Shoinson
shortstop
third base Whitesides
as left field D. Anderson
right field Nettles
AT IT AGA

right field Nettles
AT IT AGAIN.

"Rube" Waddell came to the rescue
f the "Do-Do" at Washington Gariens yesterday afternoon and Wilsughby Rodman's aggregation of past
sasters succeeded in securing revenge
rom the "Ho-Hos" of Harry Lee Marin to the tune of 11 to 8. Waddell
itched one inning, and some of the
atters have not recovered yet. Greely
ientle pitched an inning for the "Hoios" and proved that he has lost none
f his old-time science with the arm.
it surprised "Rube" mightily by strikag him out.

HARVARDS LOSE.

The Commercial High School team eat the Harvard College nine yesteray on the Harvard campus by a score in to 5. It was 5 to 6 in the eighth ming, but the High School secured we more in the ninth. Beebe pitched good game for the winners.

COLLEGE PLAY. The Southern California Business Col-ge nine beat the Los Angeles Business bliege team yesterday at Flesta Park

ST. VINCENTS WIN.

	The score:					
	ST. VINC	ENT				
١.	A.I	R.	BH	P		10.
ėd:	Andreas, C		- 3	13	0	- 0
	M. Moriarty, 3b 4	0	1	1		1
	I E. Moriarty, 1b	- 40	2			. 0
	E. Jenal, ss	80 I	. 0	1		1
	Snaver, rt	. 0	0		0	. 0
e	Bastanchury, cf 4 Brill, 1f 2				100	.0
ial.	Fitawilliams, p 4					- 1
	Harrington, 2b			200		- 6
						120
	Totals	7		27		2
	LONG BEA	CH				
	A.P	n.	B.H	P.(	) A.	10.
	Teel. 3b	1		2	2	0
100	Muller, c		1	10	4	1
11	Darby, p 4	0	1	1		- 0
	Coughran, as Boyd, 1b Palmar, 1f Earnest, 2b	0	. 0	2	. 9	2
錫	Palman W	CO.			物便	1
23	Earnest %					
	Russell, of		- 4	- 4		- 7
	Merchant, rf 4		10		0	- 0
		Same.	-	-	-	-
33	Totals	6		27	11	4
	SCORE BY IN	NIN	GS.			
		1	234			
n	St. Vincent		0.11	6.0	0.0.4	-
23	Hits	1	0 1 1	0 1	0.14	-
	Long Beach	0	011	1.1 2	114	-
33	Hits	1	016	32	204	1-8
250	SUMMAR	Y.			4	
107	Three base hits Andreas,	De	ehv.			
20	Two-base hit-Andreas	1.085195			23.4	
250	Bases on balls Off Darby	. 3.				-
	Struck out-By Fitzwilling	ms,	15; b	y D	arby.	7.
31	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	4 75.	100	200	2.500	15379

The Los Angeles Gun Club will hold its second public shoot today on the club grounds west of this city on the Santa Monica electric line. Sixteenth street. Bluerocks will be the targets, and the sport will begin at 10 o'clock. The Turners will have their regular semi-monthly rifle shoot today on the Downey-avenue range, in East Los Angeles.

Coursing:

The usual sport will be furnished at the coursing park today, the programme seing a forty-eight-dog open stake.

Nadeau.

J. R. White, a capitalist of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is at the Nadeau with his wife.

Jesse E. Marks, a San Francisco politician, accompanied by F. E. Wright and J. J. Clark of Saoramento, is at the Nadeau.

George V. Forman, a capitalist of Buffalo, N. Y., is at the Angelus; accompanied by his wife.

George A. Sanger, a mine owner of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Sanger are at the Angelus.

merchant of San Francisco, arrived at the Angelus last night with his family.

Mrs. M. A. McLaughlin, one of the wealthiest residents of Sait Lake CRy, and largest owner in the Quincy mine in Utah, which is said to pay \$125,000 a month dividends, engaged apartments last night at the Angelus. She is accompanied by her daughter and a governess.

J. A. Hayes, president of the First National Bank of Colorado Springs, is at the Angelus.

Rev. George A. Gates, president of Pomona College, Claremont, is registered at the Van Nuys Broadway.

Sol Adier, a merchant of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting at the Westminster with his wife.

L. L. Cory, an attorney of Fresno, is staying at the Westminster.

F. K. Moore, a business man of Cleveland, O., is at the Westminster on a pleasure trip with his wife.

C. A. Rockwell, has returned from a two months' trip in the East.

Mgt. Antonini, one of the secretaries of Pope Leo XIII, is in Los Angeles in search of health and pleasure. He says that he has not been sent here to make appointments for the Pope, as has been rumored. He has been secretary to the Pope for a quarier of a century, and is intimately acquisited with affairs and the validan. Pope Leo, he says, is in excellent health, despite reports to the contrary. The monsignore states Blahop George Monigomery will not be sent to the Philippines, and will retain his position here for the present.

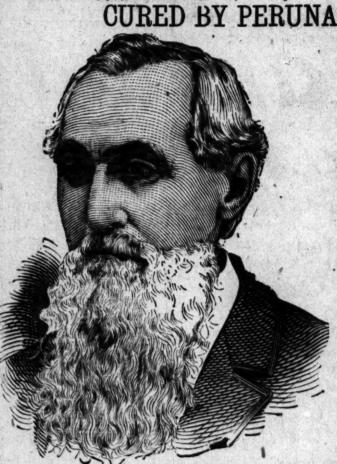
C. M. Isham, a capitalist of Des Moines, Iowa, is the guest of L. A. Phillips of No. 412 East Twenty-eighth street. Mr. Isham expects to locate permanently in Los Angeles, W. W. Elliott, local passenger agent of the Burlington, is bac's from a trip through Arizona.

Hon, Layal B. Stearns, ex-Superior Judge of Multinomah county, in which Portland, Or., is situated, is there on a visit. He is at the Westminster.

Among yesterday's arrivals at Hotel Grand View are Mr. 2nd Mrs. A. H. Myers, tourists, from Fibliadelphia.

Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

GEORGIA JUDGE



Catarrh of the Lungs the First Stage of Consumption

So All Medical Authorities Agree.
Judge Durham, a well-known local
Judge of Greensboro, Ga. had an experience with Peruna well worth reciting. A report had become current among the judge's friends that he was threatened with consumption. It was infinential citizens.

It was also reported that the Judge had falled to get any relief from any of the medical aid at his command, that he had made use of the now world-famous remedy Peruna, and made a prompt recovery. The affair circles especially, and the many friends of Judge Durham were not any exceedingly gratified at his recovery, but were enthusiastic in their praises of the remedy that had brought him relief.

The public importance of the Judge together with the prominence of his many friends, as well as the startling and dramatic features of the undexpected cure caused one of our leading newspapers to make inquiry into the facts.

The following written statement from The following written stateme

Occupancies by his site.

George A. Sanger, a mine owner of Butte, Mont., and Mrs. Sanger are at the Angelus with his wife.

Frank A. Short and H. H. Weish, Promose of the contractive with his wife.

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Frank A. Short and H. H. Weish, Promose of the contractive with his wife.

B. C. Berkeley of San Francisco, a contractor and utilise of steel bridges.

It is at the Angelus with his wife.

Henry Lindsey, a business man of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lindsey are at the Angelus with his wife.

Henry Lindsey, a business man of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Lindsey are at the Chino best-sugar factory, resistered at the Ramona yesterday.

F. H. Linthheart, sengered in development of the state of

Miss Bessie Kellog. President of the Young Woman's Club, of Valley City, North Dakota, writes the following from First street, South, Valley City, North Dakota:

ceases to be a girl and becomes a wo-man. Very few pass through this per-riod without some trouble. The doctor is called and he generally advises an operation. Perhaps he will subject the patient to a long series of experiments with nervines and tonics. The reserve with nervines and tonics. The reason he does not often make a cure is be-cause he does no. recognize the trou-

In a large majority of the cases ca-tarrh of the female organs is the cause. Peruna relieves these cases promptly because it cures catarrh. Peruna is not a palliative or a sedative or a nervine or a stimulant. It is a spe-cific for catarrh and cures catarrh wherever it may lurk in the system.

this girl was lucky enough to find Peruna at last. As she says, the doc-tors did not seem to understand what the trouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not help her. Peruna hit the mark at once and she is now recommending this wonderful remedy to all the other girls in the United States.

North Dakota:

"Ever since I mainred I suffered with sever: monthly pains. The doctor did not seem to understand what the irouble was and the medicine he prescribed from time to time did not halp me. He finally suggested that I have an operation. One of my friends who had been cared of a similar affiction through the use of Peruna, advised me to g.ve it a trial first. and so I used it for three weeks faithfully. My pains diminification were soon and within two months I had none at all.

"This is six months ago, and during that time I have not had an ache nor pain. I give highest praise to Feruna fivery, woman ought to use it, and I feel sure it would bring perfect health."—BESSIE KELLOG.

Ask your druggist for a free Peruna Almanac.

# RATTAN TRUNKS

Lightest and strongest. Easy to travel with a Rattan-No excess baggage. Fine Suit Cases. Prices reasonable. 解和 The St. Vincent College nine won its first straight victory yesterday at some Beach by defeating the High and club of that town by a score of with New York and club of that town by a score of with New York and club of that town by a score of with New York and club of that town by a score of with New York and Street Hoodenom.

# Clipped Close Cuts

The Kind of Bargains That Throng a Store

Brilliant Good News

Good news because it's genuine news. No exaggeration at 'Goodenow's." We wouldn't have the reputation for reliability if it wasn't for the sacred regard we have for every sticle we sell—every statement we make. Don't believe any store ever touched these prices. We know that no store ever made so many tempting offers at ence. Not an item printed that isn't bewitchingly low.

### Sensational Cuts in Dress Goods

65c Granite Cloth 39c.

88 in, wide, best quality granite cleth. Comes in a variety of attractive colors, in heavy durable weaves.

75 Scotch Plauds 50c.

This comes 48 in, wide in the mest striking effects in Scotch plaids. A stylish and very becoming material.

This is the regular \$1.00 Poplin 6oc Yard.

This is the regular \$1.00 quality of woel poplin in exquisite shades of red, blue and pastel green. Comes 44 inches wide. Only three pieces left. \$1.00 Diagonal Cloth 70c. This is an excellent quality of diagonal cloth in pretty shade of dark green. Comes 46 inches wide.

35c Serge 174c.

This comes in a handsome weave in brown, wise, purple and green, 42 inches wide. A nice, soft material which makes up prettily. \$1.50 Golf Skirting \$1.10.
This is heavy, all-wool golf skirting, 57 in, wide, used for walking skirts. Comes in pretty and durable colors.

\$2.00 Camel's Hair \$1.19. This is the heavy Imperial camel's hair. Comes 54 in. wide; the regular \$3.06 quality. Si.oo Camel's Hair 6oc.

# Breathless Sale of Women's Garments

\$8.00 Walking Skirts \$5.00 This is made of the best waterproof suiting in a serge fluish. It is the best wearing skirt we know about and it keeps that new appearance in spite of hard wear. Just the thing for cycling, golfing, walking and every day wear. Comes trimmed with eight rows of tailor stitching. There is a reduction of \$3.00 on

\$8.00 Dress Skirt \$5.00. This is made of a splendid quality of all wed cheviot serge in pretty shades of castor and one shade of gray. It is made with a wide circular flounce, nicely stitched and elegantly finished in every particular. \$8,00 Dress Skirt \$5.00.

Comes in black cheviot with fine glossy finish, made in the flare style with wide circular flounce, seven gerea. It is handsomely trimmed with silk bands at the top of the flounce, and makes a stylish and durable skirt.

\$7.50 Walking Skirt \$6.00. This is one of the best wearing skirts ever made. Comes in blue and tan golf cloth, made in walking length, with neat corded flounce and stitched son

Almost no end to the service you will find in this s

# Reckless Clean-up of Underwear

75c Union Suits 39c

These are the "Florence" ribbed union suits for ladies. Come in ecru and gray, made in the Oneita style. They are well shaped, nicely bound and fluished. They come in a very desirable weight, perfect fitting.

50c Vests 38c These are odds and ends in ladies' wool mixed vests in natural wool. Flat finished goods, rare values for 38c.

5oc and 9oc Wool Pants 35c Children's wool pants in white and natural gray, nicely made and finished. Come in good, heavy weight; formerly sold at 50c to 90c.

85c and \$1.00 Pants 69c. Ladies' wool pants in white and natural gray. They are nicely knit and bound, well shaped and extremely comfortable. Come in medium weight.

# Extraordinary Specials for Monday

25c Men's Garters 17c.

This offer is made for Monday only. The garters sell everywhere throughout the United States for 35c. They come in all colors, very elastic and strong.

25c Boxes Soap 17c. These consist of the purest, most delicate soaps, such as Dermie Complexion Soap, made of buttermilk and glycerine. Dr. Stewart's Antiseptic Complexion Soap, and Crushed Reses and Crushed Violet Perfumed Soaps, 3 cakes in a box, 17c on Monday.

Stationery 12c.

This is the well-known Carona Linen Writing Paper. Comes in tablet form, in any size, note paper or full-sized letter paper. Whisk Brooms 19c

These are small-sized brooms with short, convenient handles, and good brooms. Come with white handles and rings.

Eugene Pique Gloves \$1.65.

This is a \$3.00 glove in every respect. It comes in the softest and richest of real kid in the mest exquisite Spring shades—mode, brown, beaver, pearl, gray white and black. The Eugene can be had only at Goodensw's. It is made especially for this store in Greneble, in light weight, selected skins. They are warranted, fittted and kept in repair. No better glove in the world at any price. Den't fail to see them before you make your Spring purchase.

25c Belt Supporters 17c These are the popular Ketches belt supporters, made with saten covered belt and colored elastic to match. They come in pretty shades of pink, blue, red and black. One of the most convenient and comfortable, hose supporters we have ever seen.

Eugene Pique Gloves \$1.65.

2oc Dress Shields 15c.
These are the genuine "Omo" dress shields, absolutely odorless, containing no rabber, made of white nain-seek. Come in size No. 2.

For Latest 50 Cent Sheet Music

The following popular Eastern pieces, publisher's price BOc, on sale at 17c—Tomorrow only.

Fight for the Girl You Love Sunflower and the Sun

My Girl's From Dixie

Now being sung by Josephine at the Orpheum

Don't Wear Your Heart on Your Sleeve Creole Belles The Goodenew Music Department is the most convenient and satisfactory place to buy your music. An expert planist is ready and glad to play any number of places you may wish to bear, and we receive the newest Eastern hits before they appear anywhere else in the city. Any place of music is regularly sold by us at the cut price of 19c. Come and make yourself at home.



# Beautiful Shades

In Wall Paper.

To reduce our immense

Stock we will distribute the lowing prices till March 1st. Best Line of Ingrains-Easy to Select Here. Ingrains ...... Sc per Roll | 18c Paper for ....... 10c per Roll Varnished Tiles | 25c per Roll | 10c Paper for ..... 7\c/c per Roll | 80c Paper for .... 25c per Roll | 7\c/c Paper for .... 5c per Roll | 25c Paper for ..... 3\c/c per Roll | 5c Paper for ..... 3\c/c per Roll |

We can please, the most artistic taste. Our large and increasing business is a guarantee—Perfect satisfaction. Tel. M. 724. G. A. THIELE,

All natural wood finished Mouldings, 2c per foot

# 307-309 S. Main St. Chinese Herbs will wash your blood.



A boon to the sick. Permanent cures after others fail. No minerals used. Simple remedies easy to take. All chronic diseases yield readily to our herbs. Been tested for centuries. New hope for the afflicted.

For sale by DR. JUNG HONG CO. 428 South Main St., opp. Postoffice Building.

330 S. Spring St. Acors Stoves, Ename

Hat Hat Hat

MADE IN THE WEST.

MADE IN THE NATIONAL \$1320 bid; Los Angeles Brewer, 1836 bid; Los Angeles Brewery, 1836 bid; Southern California Savings, 1325 bid; Los Angeles Brewery, 1303 bid; Southern California Savings, 1325 bid; Southern California S

Variage of Advanced Tariff.

INT THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.1
BUFFALO, Feb. 15.—A special to the Commercial from Ottawa says John Charlton, referring to his reciprocity resolution introduced in Parliament, says the adoption of the resolution would affect the United States in this way:

By admitting the natural products of Canada free the United States would be placed on the same footing in Canada free the United States would be placed on the same footing in Canada free the United States would be placed on the same footing in Canada with Great Britain, and thereby obtain a decided advantage of Germany, France and other countries in the Canadian market.

By refusing to admit Canada's natural products free the Canadian market would be more restricted to the United States by the advanced tariff. It is probable that Chariton's resolution will be strongly supported.

COPPULENT CORPSE

k SESSION YESTERDAY.

k session yesterday closed a

k on the stock exchange.

Reed Crude was an active

at buyer 90 days, and it

lif cents before the close.

Bank made its appearance

Shares. Price.
1,000 \$ .37\(\delta\)
3,000 41\(\delta\)
1,600 42\(\delta\)
1,000 42\(\delta\)
10 134.60

Broad-gauge Tracks or Third Rails— Petitions for Street Work.

blished a branch office here.

RAHLROAD FOR MIDWAY.

looks as though the Midway old is to have a railroad at last. For this the operators of that territory been using 'every pull in their to secure much-needed transmandion facilities, and now comes the from the north that it is positive known that the Santa Fé has ded to build a branch line from set up into the Midway field.

In extension is entirely feasible, the being no engineering difficulties liver in the way. The developt of the Midway oll belt has processofar as to make the construction the branch justifiable from a company on the field and to sell the security considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that a third rail would be ruinous to property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that a third rail would be ruinous to property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that a third rail would be ruinous to property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that a third rail would be ruinous to property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that a third rail would be ruinous to property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, requesting that property, considered either as a residence or a business street, and as particular to property, considered either as a residence or a business street, and the property, considered either as a residence or a busin

CANADIAN PLAN.

United States Must Either Agree to Reciprocity or Labor Under Disad-vantage of Advanced Tariff.

CORPULENT CORPSE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—It required the utmost strength of twelve men to carry to the grave the casket containing the remains of Dennis Leahy, whose funeral has just been held. The dead man weighed 700 pounds. Leahy's enormous weight had been acquired within the past ten years. When he turned the 500-pound mark, two years ago, a physician pronounced his increase of flesh due to faty degrepation of the heart, and told Leahy his death was only a question of time.

Sale of Harness Horses. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Three hundred horses were disposed of at an average price of nearly 4300 during the combination sale of harness horses just closed at the Union Stock Yards.



# **CURES WEAK MEN FREE**

Send Name and Address Today-You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

INSURES LOVE AND A HAPPY HOME.



How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from nervous weakness, lost vitality. variocoele, etc. Simply send your name and address to Dr. L. W. Knapp, 1986
Hull Bidg. Detroit, Mich., and he will gladly send the free receipt with full directions no that any man may caulk ware the way of the same with the same and vigor have completely returned."

"Dear Sir—Yours was received and I had a "Dear Sir—Yours was received and I had a

Just

Did you ever stop to think how few investments pay 5 per cent. net?

Take the big office buildings, how many pay per cent. above all expenses? How many owners of houses for rent make 5 per cent. on the money invested?

Taxes, fire insurance, etc., cut down the interest on mortgages until few return 5 per cent. net.

U. S. 4 per cent. bonds command a premium

But the new 5 per cent. Gold Bonds of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the strongest financial institution in the world, pay you 5 per cent. NET. Bonds sold on installments and insured.

Full information if you write or call.

A. M. JONES, General Agent 418 Wile x Block

# SALE & SON DRUG CO. 214 SOUTH SPRING STREET

The Best Equipped Prescription and Physicians' Supply House on the Coast X X X X X

# Trusses that Fit.

Almost every drug store sells trusses—has a miscellaneous assortment of them on a shelf or in a drawer somewhere.

It's different here. We conduct a completely equipped truss manufacture in which the same skill and care are exercised as in the manufacture of artificial limbs.

We guarantee to devise a truss which will hold any rupture with perfect comfort to the wearer and give him the greatest possible freedom of action.

An Experienced Woman.

The measurement and the fitting are a very important point in securing the proper appliances. The trusses and elastic goods which we manufacture for ladies and children are guaranteed in exactly the same terms as any of our other goods, the fitting being in the hands of a woman with many year's experience.

Next to the fitting the most important considerations are the materials employed and the devices availed of.

We use many little contrivances in manufacturing our trusses which are the result of Mr. Milligan's life long experience in this work, and which, while they greatly enhance the practical utility of the truss, do not increase the cost to you.

If you are interested in the subject of trusses, we should like to send you futher information regarding our system.

A Cure for Catarrh and Bronchial Affections.

Free

DR. McKENZIE'S ORAFENE is a radical cure for cold in the head, catarrh, asthmatic symptoms and all bronchial affections. It is rational and appeals at once to a person's good judgment and knowledge of such diseases. We guarantee that ORAFENE will cure the diseases described. Step in and ask for a free BOTTLE 50 CENTS.

# Guessing.

-THE X-RAY-

AND THE DISCOVERY AND ISOLATION OF THE BACILLUS TUBERCULOSIS MAKE THE DIAGNOSIS OF CONSUMPTION IN ITS EARLIEST STAGES ABSOLUTELY CER-

Consumption Can Be Cured

By the Electro-Chemic Method Consumption in the early stages is promptly cured. In the second and third stages many cases are cured, and all are benefited.

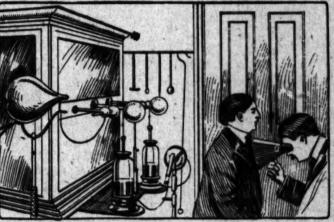
It is the dealer of the physicians of the ELECTRO-CHEMIC INSTITUTE to teach the PEOPLE that CONSUMPTION can be cured if taken in time, and that any disease or condition that has a general weakening effect upon the system will develop CONSUMPTION as a complication.

CATARRH is the most prolific cause of CONSUMPTION.
CATARRH in every form is CONSTITUTIONAL in its effects. It dilutes the BLOOD; it weakens the HEART and CIRCULATION; it predisposes the patient to COUGHS AND COLDS, and it weakens the NERVOUS SYSTEM.
THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC TREATMENT OF CATARRH in all its forms is CONSTITUTIONAL in its effects. The patient is built up, the blood is enriched, the Heart and Circulation is strengthened, and the Nervous System regenerated. The cures are therefore permanent, and the liability to dangerous complications is prevented.

What is the X-Kay?

What is the X-Kay?

or ray of light that penetrates opaque substances. With this new light a pot through a patient's body. If the heart is enlarged, the doctor looks at the X-Ray are lime deposits in the substance of the location and know what to do. If there is a consolidation its darker there is a figure shadow locates it is the lacavity, its lighter shadow locates it in the bladder or kidney, the X-Ray enables the physicians to see it. The



Deafness-Head and Ear Noises

THE ELECTRO-CHEMIC TREATMENT OF DEAFNESS is painless. In very few cases it necessary to use the POLITZER AIR BAG. The Eustachian Tube is opened up with season typor medication, and the use of the Eustachian Catheter is therefore seldom necessary. The bones of the ears are relieved of their rigidity by ELECTRIC MASSAGE, ich is painless, and Ear Noises are cured by MASSAGE of the EAR DRUSS and by a lid current of FARADIC ELECTRICTTY passed into the internal chamber of the ears, notes suffering from diseased ears who have undergone the torture of other and unsuccessful eatments, will find quick relief from this new and scientific method.

The failure of the old systems of medical practice was registered most regularly with the attempted cure of RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA.

Some cases were cured after weary months of drugging with disagreeable and disgusting drug mixtures, but in the majority of instances these painful troubles failed to yield to medicines alone. The patient wore out the disease, or was worn out by it.

RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA are now cured without the use of medicines. They are cured by a new kind of electricity, an electricity that does not shock or burn. One that can be applied best through the clothing. No necessity of undressing.

Blood and Skin Diseases

Diseases of Women

Diseases of Men

Piles, Diseases of Stomach, Liver and Bowels Piles are cured painlessly. No cutting. No burning. Mild cases are cured by one treatment, severe cases by two or three. Chronic Diarrhoes and Dysentery thioody passages from bowels) are promptly and permanently cured. Torpid Liver and Irritable Stomach Diseases always yield to the Electro-Chemic Treatment. Examination in all diseases of this nature is free. All sufferers are cordially invited to call and investigate this new and successful method.

Treatment by Mail

Consultation in person or by letter is Free. The Electro-Chemic System of Home Treatment is perfect, and most cases can be successfully treated by correspondence. When one visit is possible it is always advisable, but when it is not convenient for a patient to visit the office, even for a day, they may write a short description of special symptoms and full instructions regarding a course of treatment at home will be promptly forwarded. Call or write.

The Electro-Chemic Institute 2243 South Broadway, One door south of City Hall

Office Hours—9 a.m. till 5 p.m. and 7 till 8 p.m. daily. Sundays 10 a.m. till 1 p.m. Special Department for Ladies. Special Department for Men.

# FREE TO WEAK MEN "CALTHOS"



NO C. O. D. OR DEPOSIT SCHEME.

Until further notice the well-known importars, Von Mohl Co., of Cinclinant, O., will send free to all who apply enough of their famous specific. Cathos. For nervous diseases to last five days. In many instances where the allment has not advanced to an extreme state. O. C.O.D. FRAUD OR DEPOSIT SCHEME. Send your name and address today and will reach you in a plain scaled package by "The American rights for "CALTHOS" are controlled sceley by The Von Mohl Company. Who introduced it into the United Staies. There is absolutely no publicity in receiving or taking it. Full directions and a treatise accompany it. When you have read these you will fully understand your own case and be able to be your own doctor. The Von Mohl Company is known as the richest and largest importing frm of its kind in the world, and its standing in the commercial world is abords. "CALTHOS" is the discovery of Prof. Jules Labords, the most famous chemist in France. Before the introduction of this wonderful vitalizer. Medical science agreed that there was no specific for lost vitality and the various.

is a guaranteed cure in all stages of sexual seakness before oplicacy, consumption or the seakness before oplicacy, consumption or the seatity has set in "CALTHOS" brings new life and new vigor, puts healthy glowing blood in the veirs and brings back the sortingy, clastic step, sparkling eye and pleasurable sensations of younger days. It will restore that superb manlood that is the admiration of men and women. It will restore that superb manlood that is the admiration of men and women. Freedom from degrading weakness; if you would know health and happiness that comes from sturdy manhood, accept this offer today, bearing in mind that the "CALTHOS" department of the business is strictly confidential. Address.

TO THE EAST.

00000000000000000000

Equipment

0300000000000000000



Take The

# Inside Track Flyer

Via Southern Pacific Co.

eave Los Angeles 8:45 a.m. Ret-arrive Los Angeles 6:20 p. m.

LOMA LINDA - Stop of thirty-three beautiful panoranie view from plateau surrounding Loma Linda Hotel

THE NEWLY EQUIPPED TRAIN—Will travel by way of Fuente, Fomes and Ontario, returning via Covina, the affording the opportunity of seeing the Famous Citrus Frait Seit of California passing the old San Gabriel Mission.

# TO CHICAGO

The greatest train across the continent. High speed combined with high-class accommost popular with travelers.

SANTA FE

සිතු සිතු සිතු





DAY, FEBRUARY

E FEAST-MINUS LOVE

Passed at School Board Session.

rayism Breaks Out in New Place.

and Labor Committee Tolman, a Non-Union Painter.

# E FEAST-MINUS LOVE

passed at School Board Session.

vism Breaks Out in New Place.

and Labor Committee Tolman, a Non-

mployed with six other on the Twentieta street the union by not the rest some two weeks ordered to do so because secured for the building beyouted Hughes Bros. It is was fined for his but refused to pay; and delegate, demanding his on the board's employ, untat the other painters out, the board's employ, untat the other painters out, the board's Labor thim out. Ho appealed Washburn for reinstate-burn claims that he did coinstate the man, though the dictations of the walkand did not favor yields the painter went to walk and did not favor yields the Labor Committee. I take the painter went to walk and dreered him back to the take ordered him back to the take ordered him back to the take ordered washburn's action.

LEY A UNIONIST.

President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Pé Railroad is the guest of O. S. A. Sprague at the Chicago merchant's beautiful home, Grace Hill, Pasadens. President Ripley came in his private car, and is accompanied by his family. He will leave some time during the week for Santa Barbara, where he owns a home, and where he will remain for at least a month. When a railway president, and especially the president of the Santa Fe, moves across the continent, it is usually presumed that something big is brewing, but it takes lots of scientific question-manipulation and cross-examination to find out what that something is. If the reporter happens to know what is in the wind and lands an inquiry on the subject, the railway magnate sidesteps, ducks, comes up smiling and says that's the first he heard of it.

When a Times representative accosted President Ripley last evening about that \$50,000,000 bond issue, which the road recently made, the president looked surprised at first. He isn't.

facility shown cell and Brown celled hack with another—a hard sittle. It is should have that it does not contain the profess of the hard of profess. The content of adultions with any decomposition is perform. The count of adultions with any should be perform. The count of adultions with any should be perform. The count of adultions with any should be performed to the count of adultions with any should be performed to the count of adultions with any should be performed to the count of adultions with any should be performed to the count of adultions with any should be performed to the count of adultions with a performance of the labor adultion of the count of adultion and the county of the count

A MEXICAN WAR VETERAN.

John J. Elliott, a veteran of the Mexican War, has been visiting at his brothers, H. N. Elliott, on Washington Heights. Mr. Elliott was in all the battles but one of the Mexican War. He crossed the plains to California in 1850, and has spent his life in the West. He was also a soldier in the Civil War, belonging to the Oregon Volunteers. For more than thirty years he has been in Idaho. He expects to spend his remaining years in Southern California.

HOSTETTER'S

STOMACH BITTERS

FOR A WEAK STOMACH

the blood becomes impure. Nature intended the stomach to be strong, but if it has become weak the Bitters will

strengthen it and restore it to its proper condition. It has

been doing this very thing for over fifty years, and will certainly not fail you now. Take a dose before meals and then eat what you please. It will aid the stomach in its work of digestion and assimilation, and prevent INDIGESTION,

DYSPEPSIA. CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUS-

Dear Sirs-I regard your Bit-

for indigestion, bilious-

ters as the finest medicine in the

ness and rheumatism. I am 76

years old. JOHN E. POWELL

NESS. Try it and see for yourself.

Schulenburg, Tex.

F. KUBISTEK.

Dear Sirs-I had stomach trou-

ble and nothing gave me relief

until I tried your Bitters. I

cheerfully recommend it to all

Persons who suffer from a weak stomach must be very careful what they eat. Their food is selected with the greatest care, for fear it will upset the stomach. As a result, the patient becomes pale and thin, the nerves are weakened and

IBSEN AT WORK AGAIN.

CHRISTIANA (Norway) Feb. E.—
After a year's complete rest, Henrik
lbsen has so far recovered his health
that his physicians have annettoned
his resumption of work, and the dramatist has started a new play. AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

write Water That kills.

acming
GUTHRIE (Okla.) Feb. 15.—Because
there they could not get whisky. Ne Ka Sha,
dent
dent
lien't blood Osage Indians, under 50 years of
W. T. Blshon, Vancius Water States

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—[Exclusive
Dispatch.] Southern California residents registered at New York hotels
during the week as follows: Los Angeles—St. Denis, C. Andrews; Holland,
in.

# Legitimate Treatment For Men's Diseases.

1. We have the largest practice in the city. 2. We have the largest and best equipped institution in the city.

3. We employ remedies and methods that leave no taint in the system, and our cures are positive, permanent and speedy.

ALL AND ONLY MEN'S DISEASES.

Have no hesitation in confiding your trouble to these physicians. All our dealings are held in the most sacred of fidence. We have cured hundreds of men with your identical condition. We can cure you.

FEES ARE ALWAYS MODERATE.

With our immense practice, we can well afford to treat men at less cost to them than any individual physician. Payment can be arranged to suit every one's convenience; and, if desired, the entire sum can be placed in safe hands and not paid until a complete cure is attained.

MEN CURED IN THEIR OWN HOME. WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET. Thousands of men who do not live in the city are being cared by our home treatment. We supply medicines and watch your improvement—by a system which keeps us thoroughly informed regarding your progress. We might show hundreds of grateful letters which have been sent us, without request, expressing the surprise and gratifule of men who have been thus cured. No poisoneus drugs, no harmful medicines, no delays, disappointments or experiments. We can cure you as we have cured the thousands of other men.

# Varicocele

And Associate Diseases. Beware of Ligature

Victims of varicoccie should beware of the ligature, the form of treatment commonly practiced. Dr. Meyers & Co., have had to perform the surgical, operation for the removal of a great many of these ligatures which made pressure on the most delicate organs and deprived these parts of their normal blood and nerve supply. Any man who permits the introduction of a ligature peopardises the integrity of his vital powers, and it may result in much tresparable damage.

It is remarkable how some of the relication of the relication of the common devents of the control of the parts of the control of the progressive specialists, and in publishing the results of their activities investigations with regard to the out-to-great the progressive specialists, and in publishing the results of their activities investigations with regard to the ourse of Varicoccels and other Nervous Diseases they conferred a great heaeft upon man-

# Weakness.

Weakness.

No altment of man brings to its victim greater discouragement, hopelessness and terror than weakness. Fortunately asture has ordained that the functions of the sex shall be the last to succumb to age. In the large majority of cases, weakness is found to be the result of an exhausted nervous condition, impovershed blood or a local derangement of the pelvic system.

Our treatment restores vigor and strength not only to the local parts, but tones up the entire constitution. A clear mind ambition and ruddy health are escential to happiness. We could refer by permission to hundreds of successful men who came to us in a state of physical and mental collapse.

# We Treat

Weakness, Varicocele, Stric-ture, private and contracted disorders; results of abuse and excess, Blood Poison and

# Symptoms of Contagious Blood Poison.

# Dr. Meyers & Co.,

218 South Broadway.

We have the only guaranteed cure for rupture in Los Angeles. No matter what any one may say, we know we can cure you, hence we make the follow

# PROPOSITION.

If you will call at our office we will examine you free of charge, and then state the exact amount it will cost you to be cured. You then deposit this sum in any bank, in your own name, and take treatments each week for sixty

BAKER, Physician in Charge.



Gold Bridges ..

Philadelphia Painless Dentists.

# They'll Make a Hit With You, For Our Goods Are the Kind That Strike Everybody's Taste.

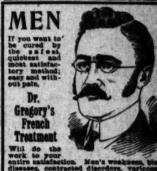
Sonoma Zinfandel or Riesling, per gal. Medicinally Pure Whisky, per qt. bottle and up......50c 5-year-old Port, a great favorite, per gal........ 5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal......75c 20-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira or Orange Wine, per gal...

# EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.,

397-399 Los Angeles St., Cor. Fourth

# · Mar Har Har





PLANT OUR RELIABLE SEEDS AND PLANTS.

HAMILTON & BAKER

# Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange Counties.

DIVERSIDE GOLFERS DEFEAT REDLANDS.

TOO MUCH HURRY.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday W. R. Dowler, local agent of the Santa Ft. entered complaint against the action of some of the drivers who hurry the tourists on the kite-shaped track excursion trips from Riverside to the Arlington Station, leaving them at the latter place a half hour or more before the arrival of their train. A committee, composed of W. R. Dowler, J. R. Gray, W. G. Fraser, Capt. M. J. Daniels, G. N. Reynolds, E. S. Moulton and George Frost, was appointed to map out a suitable drive for the liverymen to follow. In the matter of the Louislana Purchase Exposition, the directors expressed themselves in Layor of the county joining with the cost of Southern California in making a collective exhibit at St. Louis, each county occupying a separate locality bersin. Its size proportioned to its

CORONA, Feb. 15 .- A committee ments. The plan is to raise funds by issuing stock at \$25 a share, with a membership fee of 50 cents a month. Itels thought if 100 members can be secured and the City Library induced to bishop of Southern Ohio, who is

TENTURA RANCHER CROSSES THE DIVIDE

DEATH OF JOHN SCARLETT, A MAN OF WEALTH

Came to California Fifty Years Ago, and Took Three Thousand Sheep to Ventura County Tweuty-eight Years Since.

NEWSY BUDGET.

SIMA, Feb. 15.—Santa Susana presents a scene of activity, with a crew of more than one hundred map preparing the Southern Pacific tracks for ballast at Moor Park, coming this way.

Harry Lewis of San Francisco, assistant superintendent of railway mail service, has been here to receive bids and let the contract for carrying the mail between Simi and Chatsworth Park for four years, from July I. Bids were made by N. B. Cornett, A. H. Davis and Joe McDonald. The contract was awarded to Mr. McDonald of Simi. Mr. Holt, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Milling Company's warehouses, offered to distribute eight twenty-five-pound sacks of flour to the eight respective grades in the public school, as prizes to that one in each thas who can co'or most artistically the pictures in the drawing book he presents. The offer aroused interest among all the embryo artists.

Simi has had a large olive crop, but the profits are so small that some olives have not been picked. N. W. Crane and W. T. Richardson have each an olive press and are making oil. Mr. Crane estimates that his crop will yield \$1500.

There was one shipment, late in January, from Santa Susana Station di-MECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMEA.

VENTURA, Peb. 15.—Yesterday at noon John Scarlett, a wealthy farmer residing on the Colonia Rancho, died. He had been in failing bealth for many weeks, and death was not unexpected. The deceased came to Ventura county in 1874, and had resided here continuously. He was born in County rand canaged in the business of dyeing cotton and woolen goods. In 1857 he came to California and held a position as engineer in a San Francisco sugar refinery. From 1861 to 1870 he conducted a hotel in Alameia county, During the next four years he was in the sheep business, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is now worth over 2000 asheep. He purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is now worth over 2000 asheep. He purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is now worth over 2000 asheep. He purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is now worth over 2000 asheep. He purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is now worth over 2000 asheep. He purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is not worth over 2000 asheep. He purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This land is not worth over 2000 asheep the purchased an interest in the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This and the last by the Oxnarders. The Ventura players worth with the purchased an interest in the colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. This many form of a colonia residuation of the Colonia Rancho, and when it was divided his interest was 700 acres. The color was a widow, three children and three grandchildren.

OXNARD VS. VENTITRA.

At the residence of Dist. Alty, F. W. Ewi

will be sufficient to make the institution self-sustaining. A meeting will be held at the Congregational Church Monday night for further arrangements.

CORONA BREVITIES.

The Woman's Town Improvement Association has reelected its officers, and engaged a Riverside florist to set out shrubbery and beautify the city parks. The Temescal Water Company is about to install a new forty-horse-power electric motor at the pumping station at Perris; also four sets of transformers, which will deliver current to the three old and one new orty-horse-power motors.

A temperance rally was held at the Baptist Church Thursday evening, and at the Congregational Church Friday afternoon. Addresses were delivered by Mrs. M. A. Kenney, State president of the W.C.T.U.

A special train will be run to Riverside Tuesday evening to accommodate those from Corona wishing to attend the Emma Nevada concert.

The Euterpean Male Quartette, assisted by Miss Sibyl Conklin, contralto, and Miss Lottie Varum, planist, gave the third of the High School series of the furniture; examine their policies.

entertainments at the operanouse this evening.

Mrs. Sarah Mawhinney of Greeley, Colo., is the guest of ner sister, Mrs. Nellie Glass.

The P.O.F. Club was entertained by Miss Dorothy Clayson.

The Priscilla Club met with Mrs. G. A. McCarty.

Mrs. J. A. Maxfield of Perris is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Baird.

Mrs. B. F. Austin left Tuesday to join her husband at Seattle, Wash.

DANGER OF DEATH FROM A RUNAWAY.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN CRASH AT REDLANDS.

and Miss Ricks Painfully Injured-Boy's Face a Blister Because a Can

REDLANDS, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Orsen Van Leuven lies in a critical condition from concussion of the brain, and Miss Olah Hicks is suffering from a dislocated shoulder and a broken rib, as the result of a runaway this morning. Mrs. Van Leuven and her eleven-year-old daughter were coming down Cajon street from Moreno, when the harness broke and freed the horse's head. The animal started galloping, and the helpless woman and child could only shriek, which added to the horse's terror and speed.

Cabrillo Parlor on Tuesday evening, February 25. The local Native Sons are making preparations for the event, which will be celebrated in proper style.

resh for of danties on hand. Trade there.

F. B. King has a fine line of solid silver novelties. Have you seen them? Hight & Dunn will insure your house and furniture; examine their policies. Hight & Dunn have several bargains in orange groves. Call on them.

Alexander's candles are always fresh. Have you tried his peanut crisp?

Hight & Dunn are the leading real estate dealers in Redlands.

IN ORANGE COUNTY.

COUNTRY AND CITY TEACHERS AT SANTA ANA.

Closing Sessions of Christian Endeavo Convention Held Reception Tendered Elected-Personal Mention.

SANTA ANA, Feb. 15.-The Orange SANTA ANA, Feb. 15.—The Orange County Teachers' Association met today, with a considerable attendance of city teachers, that from the country districts not being as large as usual. During the morning session "Geography in the Primary Grades" was discussed by Frances J. Heil, Luiu B. Finley, Mary A. Watson and Minnie Rehart. "Geography in the Grammar Grades" received attention from F. E. Little, Zoe S. Bartruff, William F. Huff and C. E. White.

C. E. White.

This afternoon Anna L. Martin talked about "Choruses by Seventh and Eighth-grade Pupils." Prof. Melville Dozier elaborated upon the "Metric System," and "Literature in the Course of Study—Is It too Difficult?" was discussed by Carrie E. Roberts
Helen G. Maxwell, Elizabeth McFad
den, Mary McCoy, Sedalla Cubbisor
and Grace J. Grey.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

The closing sessions of the County Christian Endeavor Convention were held Thursday evening. The junior rally service was early in the evening; during which brief addresses were made by Miss Jessie Flook of this city and Marshal Black of Palo Alto. John Willis Baer delivered an address upon the practical work in junior societies.

Mr. Baer addressed the seniors later in the evening, dealing briefly with the history of the Christian Endeavor movement in the United States, after which he turned his attention more particularly to the practical problems of the work. At the conclusion of the address a reception was tendered the speaker and the other State officers, during which refreshments were served. The new officers of the county Endeavor are: President, Miss Celia Cotter, Santa Ana: vice-president, C. C. Johnson, Westminster; corresponding secretary, Miss Zinetta Parker, Orange; financial secretary, Miss Fannie Lewis, Santa Ana: superintendent Tenth Legion, Miss Jessie Flook, Santa Ana; junior superintendent, S. G. Ribble, Orange; missionary superintendent, Miss Mary Wood, Santa Ana.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL STAY.

COUNTRY CLUB WILL STAY.

[RPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMEA]

MONTECITO, Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the directors of the Country Club held on Thursday afternoon the property was re-leased by the club, accepting Mr. Fithian's proposition, for a period of five years, with the privilege of an additional five years if desired. For the past two months it has been quite generally thought that this club would be obliged to flack new quarters, as Fithian had notified the directors that their lease could not be renewed at the expiration of the term, April 1. It was thought Fithian intended selling the property, when it would be devoted

the property, when it would be devoted to other purposes. The club's action of Thursday settles the question of removal, at least for years to gome. The lease gives the club control of the Fithian cottages on the premises.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN WHEELS, SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 15 .- At

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Feb. 15.—At 6 o'clock this morning a south-bound Southern Pacific freight train struck J. P. Leonard of Watsonville and instantly killed him in the yards here. Leonard was making an effort to board the brake beam and was thrown under the wheels. His skull was crushed and his beder manufed. Leonard worked in

his body mangled. Leonard worked in Watsonville from Jamuary 12 to Febru-ary 7. In his pocket was found a photo-graph of his wife, taken by T. C. Butler

of Salinas. On the back was a note written by the young wife under date of October 7, 1990, stating that she hoped that they might again live hap-

nere about two weeks ago. The family will probably make its home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman, who have been visiting here for some time, left today for Los Angeles to remain a few weeks before leaving for their home in Minnesota.

Mrs. J.\*F. Patterson returned to Westminster today from a visit of several days with Los Angeles friends.

Mrs. W. K. James of Phoenix, Ariz., is here on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Bundy.

Arthur A. Bissell was surprised Thursday evening by his fellow-musicians of the Santa Ana Band.

Do. L. N.G.C., gave a St. Valentine's dance in Armory Hall Friday evening, which was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bliss of Kansas City are visiting the family of John Astor at Garden Grove.

Miss Agnes Foote, who has been with the serious control of the santa can be an interest of the serious control of the santa can describe the serious control of the santa can describe the serious can describe the ser

Astor at Garden Grove.

Miss Agnes Foote, who has been visiting in Tustin, returned today to her home in Pasadena.

Miss Georgia Brown of Los Angeles is spending a few days with her parents in Tustin.

Mrs. S. F. Phelps of Janesville, Wis., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Cartwright.

Mrs. W. F. Carpenter of San Bernardino is the guest of Mrs. L. C. McKnight.

J. Blee left this morning for Ventura, for business and pleasure.

Mrs. C. P. Kryhl is visiting Los Angeles friends for a few days.

WESTMINSTER.

was the chief attraction.

W. P. Tesl, who has been ill of typhoid pneumonia, is showing signs of
recovery, although not yet out of dan-Mrs. C. M. Crist is visiting relatives and friends in Los Angeles. The Epworth League of the Methe-

A HABRA VALLEY

WILL HAVE WATER LAND OWNERS DECIDE TO BUY

TWO HUNDRED INCHES. Proposition of the Edgement Company

Accepted, and the Cost, Ready for Irrigation, Estimated at Five Hundred

LA HABRA, Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the land owners in this valley last evening it was definitely decided to accept the proposition of the Edgemont Water Company, successor of the East Whittier Land and Water Company, to purchase 200 inches of water at \$350 an inch. The water will be delivered to the La Habra people near the present routheastern extremity of delivered to the La Habra people near
the present routheastern extremity of
the ditch. The ranchers will organize
and put in near the John Scott ranch
a pemping plant. From there a steel
pipe line will be laid to a point about
4500 feet distant on land of the Sansenina Land and Oil Company, where
a receiving reservoir will be built.
The lift will be about 150 feet. From
the reservoir it is planned to lay a

in the plan, estimates that the water can be put upon the land for about \$500 an inch.

The ranchers, who have been wait-ing and hoping for water for half a dozen years, are looking forward to the time when they will be able to set out orchards of citrus trees and wai-

Bibble. Orange; missionary superinendent, Miss Mary Wood, Banta Ana.

SANTA ANA BREVITIES.

Mrs. Ida M. Luabach and son, Ar-OBTTHARY

"Billy" West.
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—William H.
West, known to theater-goers for the
past quarter of a century as "Billy"
West, the minstref, died here today of
cancer, aged 45. Early in the week a
cancerous growth which his physiclans
ascribed to excessive smoking was re-

cancer, aged 49. Early in the week a cancerous growth which his physicians ascribed to excessive smoking was removed from his throat, and he never recovered from the throat of the operation. West's home was in Utica, N. Y. His friends in Chicago estimate his estate at \$500,000.

Ella Starr.

Ferdinand CO Mosebach.

year-old son were fatally burned at Washington, Pa., by the child pulling an oil lamp off the table. An explosion followed and the blaxing oil was scattered over the two. Henry Dague, the husband, was also bedly burned while trying to rescue his wife and child.

An endless chain is the latest scheme to be adopted by James C. Rogers of Chicago to get track of Miss Florence Ely and her nephew, Frank Ely Rogers, who disappeared from Evanston last July.

As the result of a feud between St. Louis boys, Willie Ledger, 1s years of age, was shot and instantly killed last night by Fretwill Shock, a ten-year-oid lad, in knickerbockers. Shock is a prisoner at the Mounted District Station. He admits that he killed Ledger, but says he shot at one of Ledger's companions in self-defense.

A Free Package

WILL CONVINCE YOU.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Ella Starr, a well-known contributor to newspapers and periodicals, is dead at Fishkill, after an illness of several months. She was for three years editor of Frank Leslie's Young Folks, and contributed to Judge and Life. She also spent some time abroad as a newspaper correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Ferdinand C. Mosebach, a practicing lawyer in San Francisco for over a quarter of a century, is dead from a complication of diseases. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 69 years.

RITITION BEAUT Prof. J. B. T. Weld, CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Feb. 15.—Prof. James B. Thayer Weld, professor of law in the Hayvard School of Law, is dead of heart disease. Herr Hoerup.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 15.—Herr Hoerum the Minister of Public Works, is dead of cancer.

hoped that they might again live happily together.

SAN LUIS BREVITIES.

William Graves, Esq., has gone to san Quentin to serve a notice upon the warden to prevent the execution of Bert Ross, sentenced to death for the killing of Deputy Sheriff Ward of San Diego. The case has been appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

Samuel Hopkins Wagener, the Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of California, paid an official visit to

Samuel Hopkins Wagener, the Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons of California, paid an official visit to San Luis Obispo Chapter, No. 62, last evening. A banquet was served in his honor.

Mrs. N. Berkhart returned today to her home in Seattle.

County Assessor Spitzer of Santa Clara county is a visitor here.

Mrs. J. Crocker is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewek, in Maryswille.

Mrs. Stow of Santa Barbara is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Jack.

J. Gordanier of Long Beach is here looking after property interests.

BOER AGENT WILL NOT ASK FOR He Will Direct His Efforts to Obtain-

M ISSION OF MUELLER

INTERVENTION.

plies for England Regarded by Boers

BRUSSELS, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It is said that the desire to keep secret the departure of Dr. Muel-ler, the former consul of the Orange Free State in Holland, and the United

inauguration to office, and conclude with a gratified allusion to the numer ous invitations to visit the great repub-lic which have arrived and are still ar

MAY BE COMING THIS WAY.

of the Boer delegation have left The Hague, but have not announced their destination. It is rumored that they have started for the United States.

BRITISH CASUALTIES.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, Feb. 15.—]By Atlanti

ble.] The casualty reports on the fig on the Klip River last Wednesday sho that four British officers and twent nine men were wounded and two me killed. No details of the engagement

ARMY ESTIMATES.

LONDON, Feb. 15.—[By Atlantic Ca

are for the ordinary army service

as Contraband of War.

, IN UNITED STATES.

of Plie Torture

**CONDENSED** FOG ™ IRRIGATION

A. P. PIPE CO. 201 N. Los Angeles St.



particle of pain.
MRS. M. J. WESTON,
846 West Eighteenth street



dentistry, he having removed a number of my teeth and replaced them by bridge work, which is satisfactory in overy respect.

With Uain lee Co., city, Being very nervous I dreaded having my teeth worked on. I have just had a gold crown put on by Dr. Schiffman, and can truthfully say it was a pleasant supprise. The work was painless and first-class in every respect.

MRS. T. NEWMAN, 917 Georgia at.

WHY3 PAY RENT OR INTEREST

WHEN Pacific Home Co-Operative Company

Will furnish you the money to buy a home or pay off your mortgage and give you is years and 8 months to pay it back at the rate of \$5.00 per month per \$1000, without interest. In case of death or total disability a clear deed will be given. Strictest investigation courted. Write or call for particulars.

Temporary offices HOTEL NADEAU. Agents wanted all over country.

W. W. BRADFORD.

Gen. Agent So. California.

Mrs. Nettie Harrison's

Actually Restores GRAY OR FADED Hair to its youthful looks in FOUZ DAYS. Not a dye-by pleasant to use. SI a bottle, all drug-dists. I FREE treatment to all purchasers. MRS. NETTIE HARRISON. Dermatologist, 78-80 Geary St. S.F.

VACUUM TREATMENT. Every sufferer from Stricture and is offspring Varioocele, Prostatilis, Lost Strength and Organic Weakness, is invited to write or call for our illustrated ireatise, showing the parts of the maio system involved and describing our Vacuum Developer. Sent scaled, prepaid FREE. The patient can apply the treatment himself without the services of a bnyaician.

No medicine to rot your stomach.

AUCTIO ORIENTAL C

227 WEST FOURTH Consisting of CARVED LAID FURNITURE, WARE, ANTIQUE P BRASS, DAMASCU SUNNE, TURKISH AN Arms, Carvings, etc.

THOS. B. CLARE

Antique Mahog

Colonial Cro Antique Monday and Tue FEB. 17 and

Thos. B. Clark, Auci

**FURNITURE** 

RHOADES & REED.

AUCTION.

Sacrifice Sale of Jewelry.
The entire stock of Watches, Cooks and Jeeeiry of every description must be sold between
now and the lat of March, as we have to weak
and everything must go positively without regard to value or cost.

and everything must go positively wife gard to value or cost.

J. PUDLIN. Proprietor, 388 S. B. RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

CLOSES AT PASADENA. SELECTED FOR MEET

ortance of wise handling of utilities shown, and sharp of utilities shown, and sharp drawn between the results of ownership and public. The five counts in oversion of the counts in oversion of the counts in oversion of the citizenship and reduced see some of the benefits for public ownership. The objections were answered, and its of the system as shown in were demonstrated.

Lon F. Chapin presented a phass of civic work in her district to keep dependent and delinhider out of the Juvenile court. This is to keep dependent and delinhider out of the courts, of records, and from coming in with older and hardened crimwhen released from court custives them into the care of a stem of which is in effect in Chicago, ander 16 years of age in kept out of jail in a single of the court of those who, reliance the count of those who, ander a seriminals, are reliant to the court of those who, ander as the club.

RE' CONVENTION.

# AUCTION RIENTAL GO

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Jewelry,
Dp. in The entire
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control of the con

# Angeles County: Its Cities, Towns, Hamlets and Suburban Places.

SELECTED FOR NEXT

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.
At the First Congregational Church Sunday evening there will be a Lincoln memorial service. The programme includes an address by Hon. H. H. Markham on "Some Characteristics of Mr. Lincoln." one by Rev. Herbert W. Lathe on "A Legacy From the Civil War," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," sung by Mrs. Baldwin. The First Baptist Church is in the midst of revival services. Meetings will be held at the usual hours tomorrow, with special children's meetings will continue throughout the week.

The Rev. William MacCormack will preach in the morning at All Saints Episcopal Church on "The Mesnage of the Gospel to Men of Wealth." The subject in the evening will be "A Gambiling Episode at Monte Carlo." The rector will preach at 3:45 in the afternoon at the South Pasadena Episcopal Mission. Sunday-school is held at 3 p.m.

Nathan and Esther Gordon Frame. SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES. Floried and Various Queetlons

— Delegates Were Well

— Pelegates Cinb—At the

La Spada Fined.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Louis La Spada was fined \$100 this morning by Justice Merriam, upon the charge of illegally selling liquor at the saloon of C. Garibaid on East Colorado street. The defendant is given until the 25th inst. to pay the fine. He proposes to appeal the case.

The leading hotels are filled and running over. Tourists expecting to stay at the Green have been turned over to the commercial houses, and in several instances have had to "put up with what they could get."

The electric railway company has

in several instances have not to "put up with what they could get."

The electric rallway company has received 1690 tons of rails for the short line. They expect to begin laying rails on Monday, and hope to have the road in operation in sixty days.

Mrs. Mary G. Banta and L. C. Jones of La Cafada were quietly married on Thursday, and have made their home at the house of the bride on North Fair Oaks avenue.

Mrs. Hannah Horner, a native of Germany, aged 73 years, died this morning. The body will be taken to Chicago for interment.

Rt. Rev. P. W. Riordan, archbishop of San Francisco, is a guest at the Raymond Hotel.

best.

Pasadena National Bank safety-deposit boxes, \$2 per year.

Coal, wood and feed at lowest prices. Jacob's.

Drawbaugh sells paints and wall lity of the men and community.

Turner spoke upon responsement of world-wide are three classes of issue ounership of public turner of saloon question of world and saloon question of saloon question of saloon question que translation que que translation q Parmer's dance, Washington's birth-

ay.
Miss Butts sells burning machines.
Fun at Catalina. See page 2.
Wadsworth sells paints.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 15.—The addition to hospital dining-room is finished, and has been accepted by the home authorities. The new ice plant, adding six tons a day to the present output, is almost completed, and is expected to be in operation in a few days; contractors are progressing on the work of painting the hospital and other buildings, and the park, in accordance with elaborate plans prepared by Mr. Campbell-Johnson and thus far carried out under his personal supervision, is awaiting the rain for further development.

BARRACKS NOTES.

The revival services inaugurated and SOLDIERS' HOME, Feb. 15.-The

The revival services inaugurated and onducted by Mrs. D. F. Hill of Los conducted by Mrs. D. F. Hill of Los Angeles are fulfilling her expectations in the number of conversions. Day-time and evening the great tent is crowded by veterans, without apparent abatement, in the interest which was manifested at the outset.

Perhaps the largest audience ever in Memorial Hall attended an entertainment given by the Gun Sun Minstreis of Chicago, whose programme was interesting throughout.

Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," consented to deliver one of his quaint lectures at Memorial Hall this evening.

"TAPS" SOUNDED.

Theophulus Ray, late Co. A, First

"TAPS" SOUNDED.
Theophulus Ray, late Co. A, First
New Jersey Artillery, a native of
France, admitted from Yuma, Ariz.,
August 21, 1891, died February 12; aged
63 years.
Frederick Rice, late Co. E, Third
Ohio Infantry (Mexican War.) a native
of Ohio, admitted from Orting, Wash.,
August 19, 1898, died February 13; aged
76 years.

76 years. Lewis H. Miller, late Co. B. Third Missourl Cavalry, a native of Ger-many, admitted from Los Angeles, Oc-tober 28, 1894, died February 14; aged

Southern California Souvenir Views. Owing to a delay in the receipt of paper on which is printed the handsome series of Southern California views now being distributed with each copy of the Sunday Times. It is mpossible to get out the picture which has

REMEMBERS FR'ENDS.

Arr Who Have Given Financial Aid for That Institution Will Be Invited-Col and Mrs. Seymour Give Luncheon

REDONDO. Feb. 15.—At a meeting of the Board of Trade it was decided to give a banquet at the Redondo Hotel to all who have assisted the board financially. The expense will ovborne by the directors personally. Covers will be laid for 100, and prominent speakers and others who are intelested in Redondo's progress have signified their intentions to be present. Elaborate invitations will be issued, and arrangements will be made for a spearrangements will be made for a spe-cial train. The date for the banque has not yet been set. LEDONDO BREVITIES.

has not yet been set.

KEDONDO BREVITIES,

The petitions of citizens to the Board of Trustees for the rading and side-walking of Catalina avenue has created considerable aposition. This being the initial inovement, many of the property owners along the line of the proposed improvement do not understand it. The proposed work will be done under the Ten-year Bond Act, and will not prove a very great hardship upon any of them.

Col. and Mrs. F. H. Seymour gave a luncheon today at the Redondo Hotel to a large number of Los Angeles friends. The handsome dining hall was profusely decorated with carnations and potted plants and covers were laid for 125. The guests arrived on a special tue'n via the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway.

Redondo Lodge, No. 328, F. and A.M., had installation and a banquet Thursday evening. F. W. Guthrie, P.W.M., was in charge.

Mrs. S. D. Barkley and two children returned to Redondo vesterday, after a three months' visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Dr. A. Richardson and wife and Miss L. Stickler of Kahoka, Mo., are the guests of Mr. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Peter Brown.

The steamer Ruth arrived vesterday from San Pedro with 80,000 feet of lumber, consigned to Montgomery & Mullin,
Mrs. W. J. Hess returned home Thursday, after a visit of five weeks

NOTES AND PERSONALS. NOTES AND PERSONALS.
RIVERA, Feb. 15.—J. Ira Moyse gave
a reception to his class in the Bhptist
Sunday-school, and the twenty-five
young people had a delightful time.
Games, music and refreshments were
on the programme. Prizes were
awarded to Carson Magill, Fred Groman Ralph Revolds for ex-tempore

on the programme. Priess were awarded to Carson Magill, Fred Groton and Ralph Reynolds for ex-tempore verse-making.

Friday evening Miss Maud Gilman entertained friends. Progressive games and charades furnished the principal amusements. Miss Agnes Burke won first prise, a stick of homemade candy three feet long. Prof. Shoemaker and Fred Groton rendered solos and duets on the piano. Refreshments were served.

Charles Vulgomott of Nottway county, Mo., who recently bought the Ashley property on Telegraph road, arrived about ten days ago, and himself, wife and four little children were afflicted at once with the measles, contracted en route.

Miss Jessie Henderson left Thursday for Lincoln county, Nev., to take charge of a school.

St. Valentine's Day was observed in all the schools in the neighborhood, which opened special postoffices, which wert well patronized by the pupils.

SIERRA MADRE.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SIERRA MADRE, Feb. 15.—Mrs.

Whittlesey, wife of Attorney Whittlesey of Washington, D. C., arrived this week, and is the guest of Hotel Slerra Madre. She is the daughter of Rev. C. W. Camp and a sister of E. W. Camp.

Camp. Prof. E. T. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce of

Prof. E. T. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce of the State Normal School, Los Angeles, spent Friday and today at their resi-dence here.

Mr. Nye of Canton, O., a son-in-law of W. M. Sturtevant, is a late arrival from the East to get the benefit of the sunshine.

Supervisor Thomas of the forest re-serve spent Thursday with the rangers

serve spent Thursday with the rangers here.

Preston Schwartz, wife and family arrived this week from Philadelphia, and have rented the Lincoln cottage on Grand View avenue.

Miss Jessie Crandall of the sixth grade has been promoted to principal to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. C. B. Jones to accept a position in the Los Angeles High School.

Mrs. Root and Mrs. Roberts and School.

Mrs. Root and Mrs. Roberts and friends from South Dakota and Minnesota have been the guests of Mrs. Kuhn c. Piedmont Heights during the

Kuhn c. Piedmont Heights during the week.

Mr. Crane of the Crane Cracker Company, Detroit, Mich., was the guest Friday of Landlord Collings of the Hotel Sierra Madre. He will bring his family here to reside.

Levi Richardson is visiting his aged mother in Fresno county. She is 90 years of age and was one of the first settlers of Sierra Madre.

Rev. Henry Christ of Azusa, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Ellen Van Doren, have been looking after property interests here several days this week.

J. S. M. Hill of Pasadena was the guest of his son, Lee Hill, and family, Friday.

Mrs. Nelson and daughters, who have been the guests of Mrs. Ferry for several weeks, left this week for Hemet.

The Supervisors have granted S. R. G. Twycross the right of way for a telephone line on Mountain trail, Central and Baldwin avenues.

MONROVIA.

Each paper was followed by animated discussions, in which several of the teachers took part, and many points of usefulness were brought out.

Miss Manning of Asusa read a splendid paper on "English in the Grammar Grades." The discussion on this subject was fed by Miss Emma Widney of Monrovia, and joined in by others.

Miss Dole of Citrus High School, in an able manner, presented the subject. "Entrance Requirements—Berkeley, and a spirited discussion followed, led by Miss Callow of Covina. The meeting was a very interesting one throughout, and the discussions of the subjects presented will unquestionably be of great benefit to the teachers of the association.

At noon a basket lunch was prepared in the hall, and a most enjoyable social hour was passed. The programme was interspersed with music by girls of the Duarte school and a male quartetie from Monrovia. These meetings are held once every three months, each time at a different school building. The next will be at Citrus High School.

LARGE ORANGE THEFTS. Orange growers report the stealing of large quantities of oranges from their orchards at night and party away wagonloads. It is difficult to catch the theves in the onlying or chards unless watchmen are kept contantly on the lookout.

MONROVIA BREVITIES.

John B. Harris and wife, who have been pending the past month in Washington, returned home today. Seth Daniels and family of Hemet are moved to Monrovia to reside.

I. A. Brownell and Mr. Hawley of beneve, and Henry Sill and wife, Long of the search of the proper in the contant of the proper in the contant of the contant of the proper in the contant

MONROVIA BREVITIES.

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Seth Daniels and family of Hemet have moved to Monrovia to reside.

I. A. Brownell and Mr. Hawley of Denver, and Henry Sill and wife, Long Beach, are looking for homes in Monrovia.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND.

STRANGER FROM THE DEPTHS. STRANGER FROM THE DEPTHS.

AVALON, Feb. 15.—Another strange fish was brought up from the ocean's depths yesterday by David Wilson while fishing for sandabs in 300 feet of water. It is a little chap, only seven or eight inches in length, of a bright salmon color, spotted all over with polka dots of brown. Its peculiarity is its dorsal fin, which starts just behind its head, the first few spines of which are tipped with a black bulk and stand up nearly two inches high. In design and coloring it resembles the gorgeous war headdress of the Comanche Indians.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

BURGLAR CATCHERS HONORED.

TERMINAL ISLAND, Feb. 15.—The cottage dwellers of this beach colony clot age dwellers of this beach colony can be under the burglar-catching industry. For the capture of Peter White, who entered the Hellman and Clark cottages at Brighton Beach a fortnight ago, they have presented to Jesse F. Waterman a cut-glass punch bowl. To S. T. Stephens, the Terminal Island.

The Times they have presented a handsome revolver in recognition of his services in the capture.

LONG BEACH.

APPLE GROWERS' MEETING.

ISLAND BREVITIES.

The wild goat hunters have been doing business in the last few days. Senator Thair of Maine sent down from the camp at Middle ranch to be mounted, two fine heads, one a pure white, and the other black as night. G. Wiley of San Francisco, with friends, shot haif a dozen, two of which are being mounted. S. E. Periberg of Chicago is having two set up. W. J. Heaney, likewise from Chicago, will take two home with him, and W. J. Gokey and Robert Rogers of Brocklyn, N. Y., will each carry away a fine head.

Gokey and Robert Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y., will each carry away a fine
head.

The experiment of running two boats
a day to the island is now made. Beginnig today a double service was inaugurated, the Warrior leaving San
Pedro at its usual time, 10 a.m., and
arriving here at 1:40 p.m., and the Falcon leaving at 3 p.m., arriving at 5:30.

Thus do we advance.

J. D. Fredricks, deputy district attorney, and A. C. Freeman returned
from Middle ranch yesterday, where
they have been in camp, the guests of
Capt. Banning, for a few days, and returned to Los Angeles. Nat W. Myrick and Williard Stimson are still in
camp, enjoying the outing and hunting wild oats. Mrs. Stimson and Mrs.
Myrick are at Hotel Metropole.

A party of an even dozen tourists, all
from Minneapolis except one man and
his wife, have been guests at the
Grand View for a few days. They are
H. Hoehn and wife, Monroe, Wis.;
Misses Hannah and Dora Buckendorp,
Miss Lydia Gluck, Miss Olga Myer, A.
A. Eichhorn, Miss Elsie Eichnorn, Albert Meyer, and G. Schuber and wife.
E. V. Church, Mr. and Mrs. A.
A. Noyes, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson of Chicago, were among those regsistering at Hotel Metropole yesterday.
J. Jay Nestell caught twenty-nine
whitefish yesterday.

Rev. J. A. Wood and wife of South
Pasadena are at the Glenmore.

Mrs. A. L. Jessup of Denver is a
guest at the Metropole.

Albert serves the best fish dinner on
the island for 250. Shart corders has

Albert serves the best fish dinner on the island for 25c. Short orders, inc up. Everything the best. Fun at Catalina. See page 2.

AZUSA.

AZUSA.

LOCAL 'PHONES.

AZUSA, Feb. 15.—Today an ordinance probibiting the keeping of pigeons or other winged birds or fowls unrestrained within the city limits goes into effect. The measure was opposed by a number of local bird fanciers, but was passed by unanimous vote of the City Council.

Horticultural Commissioner Strong was in the valley yesterday conferring with 'the local fruit inspectors.

Miss Virginia Pease, a teacher in the Pasadena schools, visited Miss Dole of the High School today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Silent gave a dancing party at A.O.U.W. Hall last evening, and a large number of their friends were present. Two hundred invitations were issued. Good music was furnished the entire evening and light refreshments were served at 12 o'clock.

At a meeting of fruit growers and

o'clock.

At a meeting of fruit growers and business men, held this afternoon at Mission Hall, preliminary steps were taken to organize a telephone ompany. It is proposed to make the exchange purely local in scope, covering the three towns in the valley and the surrounding country.

settlers of Sierra Madre.

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WANTE TEACHERS GATHER.

MONROVIA.

VALLEY TEACHERS GATHER.

MONROVIA.

WORDOVIA.

VALLEY TEACHERS GATHER.

MONROVIA.

WORDOVIA.

VALLEY TEACHERS GATHER.

MONROVIA.

Long Beach, was brought before Justice Downing this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace, preferred by his daughter, Miss Hulda Hasselbalch. The defendant is accused of having traducing the peace, preferred by his daughter, Miss Hulda Hasselbalch. The defendant is accused of having traducing the peace, preferred by his daughter, Miss Hulda Hasselbalch. The defendant is accused of having traducing the peace, preferred by his daughter, wiss Hulda Hasselbalch. The defendant is accused of having traducing the peace, preferred by his daughter, wiss Hulda Hasselbalch. The defendant is accused of having traducing the peace, preferred by his daughter, wiss Hulda Hasselbalch. The defendant released on ball, but in vain. The first paper, "Primary School Management"—the teacher's view, was read by Miss Laura C. Barnes of Monrovis, and the parents' view was read by Mrs. D. J. Carpenter of Covina.

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The first paper, "Primary School Management"—the teacher's view wa

FARMERS INSTITUTE. FARMERS' INSTITUTE.
GLENDORA, Feb. 15.—A University
Farmers' Institute will be held in the
Methodist Church the 21st and 22d
Inst., and promises to be interesting
and largely attended. The programme
has been issued, and includes many
numbers of special importance to the
agricultural industry, and other topics
of general interest. On Friday, the
2st, will be three sessions, and two
the following day.

TERMINAL ISLAND.

BURGLAR CATCHERS HONORED. TERMINAL ISLAND, Feb. 15.—The

APPLE GROWERS' MEETING.
LONG BEACH, Feb. 15.—The Los
Angeles County Apple Grrowers' Association held a meeting at the City Hall
today. The gathering was a fairly representative one. Methods of combating the San José scale, the woolly
aphis, the codling moth and the various fungus diseases were discussed.
Lucien T. Yeomans, a pioneer fruit
grower of Walworth, N. Y., was preent by invitation, and spoke of efforts
to control fruit pests in his State. He
said that the growers in his vicinity
sprayed their apple trees three or four

sprayed their apple trees three or four times for the codling moth.

An interesting group of photographs was displayed showing the effects of bluestone on fungous diseases, of lime, sulphur and sait on the San José scale, of paris green on the codling moth and of paris green on the codling moth and of the Bordeaux mixture as a genera

LONG BEACH BREVITIES. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McCutchen of Santa Paula are at the Smithsonian.

TEETH AND FOOD A He p in Time of Need.

Sometimes bad teeth cause illness, particularly when they are not fit to masticate food. A man in Ada, O, had all his teeth drawn. He was sick with indigestion and lack of vitality and his teeth were in a bad condition. He expected, with

DIAMOND STEALERS

SAN DIEGO HALLS

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 15.—H. R. Hall and Bessle Hall, alias Beile Grosh, were before Judge Torrance this morning to receive sentence for grand larceny, having been convicted of stealing the diamonds of W. H. H. Stowell of New York, valued at \$1900. Attorney Heloate occupied the morning with an argument for a new trial, reviewing the evidence in detail. The court listened patiently to the arguments, and at 12:30 denied the motion. In the afternoon Beloate moved for an arrest of judgment pending an appeal to the Supreme Court. The motion was promptly denied, and the prisoners were sentenced to ten years each in the penitentiary, H. R. Hall to San Quentin. The court referred to the indifference manifested by the defendants during the trial, and remarked that in his opinion they should be given the penalty to the full extent of the isw. They will be taken north on Tuesday's steamer, unless the attorney for the defense can make some arrangements meantime to have them serve a portion of their sentence here pending a motion for appeal.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

A Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

misuse of the natural functions, and has been an absolute success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute. 50 Elektron Studion, Fort Wayne, Ind., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be compiled with promptly. The Institute is desirous of reaching that great class of mean who are unable to leave home to be treated, and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakings how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakings. Institute makes no restrictions. Any man who writes will be eent a free sample, carefully sealed in a piain package, so that its recipiers heed have no fear of embarrassment or publicity. Readers are requested to write without delay.



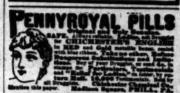
LAPIDARE'S

VITAL RESTORATIVE Will Cure You. Price \$2.00 a Bottle or 3 for \$5.00. Physician in Attendance.

LAPIDAIRE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 129
W. Second St. Rooms 8-4.







OLDSMOBILES

A Test Experiment





PILB CURB. SUARANTEED by reli- \$2.00.

**Oueen Shoe Store** IS THE PLACE 160-162-164 N. Main Street

Irrigation Machinery of all kinds. Power Plants that PAY to buy self operate. Look up our bisell-late English. Western Iron Works, 900 North Main Sures.



The Dr. Wong Co. INVESTIGATE
The famous Weng remoties, improved and perfected for six generations, have proof of
years in Lee Angele,
Thousands have treat
them as a last reserve and
how restreed to health
Herbs and medicine forsais. Sanitarium und offec

713 S. Main St. BUSINESS WAGONS. New consignment custom made, high grade, low down, short turn, milk, butcher, baker, hardware, grecer and furniture wagons. Something new, something good. Call and inspect.

Hawley, King & Co., 186-188 X Lea Anguer So.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP



The Weish people of Los Angeles are preparing to celebrate St. David's Day, March 1, with an evening entertainment at Lincoln Hall at No. 1201/2 South lpring street.

Frank Emerson of Los Angeles, a silroad clerk by occupation, was yesterday adjudged a bankrupt in the inited States Courts, with liabilities f \$1793.90, and assets amounting to \$50 a household goods.

Yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, at a. Augustine's Church at The Palms, requiem high mass was celebrated or the repose of the souls of the late indrew Keating and his two sons, tho met death in a steamer disaster at August.

The Natick House serves roast tur-key with dressing today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25c; 21 for 44.50; music. Removal notice. Imperial Hair Ba-mar has removed to new quarters, 209 South Broadway, Y.M.C.A. building.

Corsets made to order and repaired rs. Suffern, 247 S. Broadway.

residents of Saccountry William Cooper, aged 27, a native of Canada and a resident of Los Angeles, and Eva Heffner, aged 27, a native of England and a resident of Toluca.

SKINNER-February 5, to the wife of J. B. Bkinner, Winslow, Ariz., a twelve-pound

MARRIAGE RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

LEE—in Los Angeles, February 12, 1902, M. S.
Lee, aged 65 years. The funeral service will
be held at his late residence. No. 506 West
weith street, Sunday at 2 p.m. Friends laDEMERRY—In this city, February 13, 1902, William B. Demery, on antive of Ireland, aged 31
years. Funeral will take place Sunday, February 36, at 1:39 p.m., from Elke' Hall, No.
231 South Spring street. Members of Los
Angeles Lodge, No. 59, B.P.O.E., and visiting brothera requested to attend, Interment
POWELL—In this city, February 16, Mrs. Margaret S. Powell, a mative of Kentucky, aged
2 years. Funeral Sunday, February 16, at 2
o clock, from Lo.O.F. Hall, No. 239, South
Main street.

RUPP—in this city, Anton Rupp, February 14,
aged 58 years. (Funeral today; leave pariors
of W. H. Sutch, 618 South Spring street, at
Heighte, at 2 p.m. interment Calvary Cemetery.

Loyal Legion and Grand Army Invited. Interment Rosedale.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LODGE,
No. 278. F. & A. M., will convens at Masonic Temple, Sunday at 1:39 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother. Lemmel Rossiter of Hokah Lodge, No. 17. State of Mimmesota.

By order of W.M. E. ROWLEY, Secretary, ASYLUM OF LOS ANGELES COMMANDERY, No. 5, K.T.; Sir Knights: You are requested to appear at our asylum, in full Templar uniform, Sunday afternoon, February 16, at 1:29 sharp, to act as escort to Southern California Lodge, No. 278, F. & A. M., in the funeral service of the late Eminent Sir Lemmel Rossiter of Lacrosse Commandery, No. 5, K.T., Lacrosse, Wis.

By order of Minds W. LONG, Commander, Attact: W. B. SCARBOROUGH, Recorder, ALL, members of Los Anneles Council No.

FRANK PHILLIPS, S.C.

G.A.R. Funeral Notice,
bers of Bartlett-Logan Post and Vetefe and Drum Corps are notified to athe funeral of our late-comrade, L. H.,
this 3 p.m., from Or A. Hine's
1 pariors, South Gondows, Interment
regreen Cemetery, Comrades from other
Inglied. R. HEFFELFINGER
TAYIR.

J. CHRISTOPH, M.N.

MRS. N. WHITE and family,

Card of Thanks.

Attention!

year.

The finest watch repair-

ing done in Los Angeles

is done at the Geneva.

Each job is done by an

expert, then thoroughly

inspected by another expert. The Geneva's

corps of workmen in-

cludes experts on every

high grade watch move-

ment made. No matter

what kind of a watch

you have, it will be repaired, best and cheap-

est at the Geneva. All work guaranteed one



Geneva Watch & Optical Co.

305 & BROADWAY.

# I. Magnin 4 Co

251 South Broadway

# Charming Beauty

OF THE NEW SHIRT WAISTS.

pretty styles! And the prettiest of them all are gathered at Magnin's. You see we make our own waists, we don't have to buy what the manufacturer maket up. We choose our. makes up. We choose our own materials by the yard and then make them up in carefully and neatly. For \$1.00 there's a dainty white waist with 2 clusters of fine waist with 2 clusters of fine tucks each side of the front, not elaborate, but it's in the way it's made that gives it such an air of style. There's character in our waists, and the styles are

Los Angeles Transfer Co. check baggage at your residence to Office, 452 S. Spring. Tel. M. 49 or

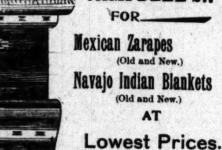
Bresee Bros., Lady Undertake

harge of all ladies and children. W. H. Sutch, Undertaker. For Hollywood Cemetery

G. U. Whitney's Trunk Factory. City Transfer Co.

Veterinary Surgeon.
Fenimore treats all animals. 123
way Tel. Main 245. Res., Tel. South

# CAMPBELL'S..



Navajo Indian Blankets (Old and New.)

(Old and New.)

BECAUSE We personally col-lect and buy in largest quantities. The finest

CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE,

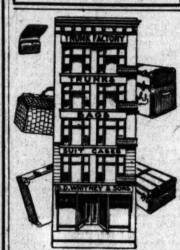
329 South Spring Street.

# Bring It Here.

No matter what physician writes your prescription, bring it to us. We guarantee both the purity of our drugs and the accuracy of our compounding. Then, too, our prescription prices are just as low as our other prices.

Packer's Tar Soap löe Canadian Malt Extract löe Syrup of Figs 25e Creme de Lis 25c Pozzon's Face Powder 30c Pinkham's Compound 60c

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co. Reliable Prescrip THIRD AND BROADWAY.



Trunk Factory of D.D. Whitney. & Sons, 343-345 South Spring Street. They are well known by the traveling public for their celebrated Featherweight trunk.

# 000000000000

124 SOUTH SPRING STREET. Showing the Largest INPORTED AND - DOMESTIC SHIRTINGS

Ladies' Shirt Waists and Men's Shirts Made to Order. 000000000000



Society Engraving and the Cor-rect Thing in Printing. CALLING CARDS

Sanborn, Vail & Co 357 South Broadway.

Wigs and Toupees & Co. No. 707 South Broadway. Robt. L. Garrett & Co., F. M. Parker, Plumbing.



MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.,

# bottle California \$11.00 An Excellent Whisky. Peerless Brand wines are the product of our own vines. Port, Sherry, Angelica 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 gallon. A full quart bottle of GOODRICH WHI Fine old Orange Wine \$1.00 gallon.



Fancy, Oxford for Men This comes in vici-kid with sealskin tops. The effect is dressy and distinguished. It has a handsome extension sole, and the very newest sole, and its entire design is emphatic and pleasing. If it's wear you are

thinking of, these will fairly sur-prise you with their durabitity.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

PICTORIAL SHEET. Timely Illustrations. XI" YEAR.

Los Ange

# The New Weaver-Jackson Establishment Now Ope The largest, the finest, the most complete Hair Dressing and Toilet Establishment on the Pacific Coast, and the handsomest one in America.

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Our Old Patrons and Travelers are Specially Inv to Pay Us a Call of Inspection This Weel

> The entire ground floor is beautifully furnished in Flemish cak. The manicure room for men is a model for the rest of the United States to copy after. The women's manicure department is in the gallery, which gives a sweeping view of Broadway, is light, roomy and airy and beautifully furnished. The Weaver-Jackson manicure service is second to none on the Coast. The tire second floor is reserved for scalp and face treatment and baths.

### HAIR DRESSING

Special rooms for hair dressing and all kinds of hair work, insuring the utmost privacy and the undivided attention of the operator. Thousands of dollars have been expended in plumbing and other appointments to make this department absolutely complete and perfect. Only the most skilled operators are employed in this work, and you may feel sure of complete

# HAIR GOODS

Our entire stock of hair goods was be especially for the New Store and if finest in the Pacific Southwest. Swi Wigs, Janes and a great variety of elty pieces, also a splendid line of and white hair goods.

Beautiful display of shell goods in real Tortoise single pieces and masets. The only assortment of real allos Angeles worth mentioning.

Los Angeles worth mentioning goods on main floor, near entrance.

# FREE LECTURES THIS WEEK

Dr. McLean, the celebrated scalp specialist, of San Francisco, will deliver free lectures daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. all this week, and give free diagnosis.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.

443 South Broadway, Near Los Angeles Lighting Company

Mrs. M. E. Stahmer, Baths.

# **Peerless Brand Wine**

2년원원원원원원원원 유원원원원원원원원원원원원원원



Tourists' Special No. 1. We ship, freight prepaid to any railroad station in the U. S. two cases of our finest assorted Wines and Braudies for \$15.00

Tourists' Special No. 2. We ship freight prepaid to any rail-road station in the U. S. two cases assorted XXXX Waes (24 bottles) including one bottle "Good Samari-tan" Brandy and one bottle California \$11.00

# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WINE 220 W. Fourth Street. Phone Main 332.

BLER LEAVES HIS LASE, I D

IN JAIL BY MISTAKE.

IE VALLIER'S HARD LUCK

A for Pat Crowe at Deming.

the past year a dimens the life of C. E. Vallie

IN NEW MEXICO.

EBRUARY 16.

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lly Invi

annanaa.

Los Angeles Sunday Times Part Four-

IN FOUR PARTS

# Los Angeles Sending Gospel and Grub to the Starving Mission Indians.



IN JAIL BY MISTAKE.

of for Pat Crowe at Deming, main light of Borror With Rats In Yellow Journals Perpetuate

mis and yellow journals
the past year a dime-novel
the life of C. E. Vallier, a
samman, who makes the
fecult annually.
The to Los Angeles yestera harrowing tale of how
shen for Pat Crove.
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LEAVES HIS LASE. | Diego county, and are only

Diego county, and are only waiting for the people of Los Angeles to load up their capacious soprel wagon with provisions for the journey, and for distribution among the starving natives.

Sharpless is a picturesque sort of a missionary; he has been working as a cobbler in Whittler, and left his thread and aw!, accompanied by his good wife, to carry the cross, as he felt impelied to do, into the deserts and defiles of the indian country to the south ward, where destitution, conceived through injustice by the white man, has gnawed into the heart of a people. Sharpless took off his paned into the heart of a people. Sharpless took off his paned into the heart of a people to a month, begun January & he and his companions left the beaten roads and followed the trails from the lowlands up into the snow, where the real grief

I want to know what you mean.' I said.

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I want to know what you mean.' I said.

"Open your mouth, he again commanded. I obeyed—then another ha ha: he had seen the broken tooth.
"Then he beckoned to another fellow, and the two closed on me. Each grabbed an arm. I didn't resist. I thought it a practical joker, is my motto, and so I let them finish. The little fellow, who had lured me from the writing-room then stepped back faced me, still holding my arm at full length, and said in the tones an old maid uses in telling of her sister's first baby: "You're Pat Crowe."

"The idea was too ridiculous. You're fools," said I. 'Wire to Milwaukee, to my house and you'll find out who I am.
"The accomplices drew out a picture."

"The accomplices drew out a picture."

I explained the matter to the house.
Then I went to a friend, a lawyer, and told him I wanted to collect damages.
He told me frankly that the case was hopeless. The under marshal who had held me up had no property.

when they said I was prostrated to discover my classic profile in the features of a criminal.

"That's enough, said the first fellow.
"Take L... out. We get the reward.

"That I'm talking to you here now is probably due to the fact that I had just poit 50 cents into cigars and the clears into my inside pocket. The rats in that New Mexican jail were something to write fiction about. You've seen them along the Twelfth-street wharf in Chicago and lining the Hamiburg Canal in Buffalo. Well, those are little parlor mice compared to the Mexican variety. I think the Pied Piper of Hamilin town must have been there just before me.

"I sat gingerly on the bench, the way a boy does his first day in school, and smoked. My only salvation was to keep a light going until morning. I also thought. I knew it would take until the next noon anyway for a telegram to get to Milwaukee and back again. I kept the cigars going carefully. Every time my boots began to nibble I gave a deep puff and kicked. There would be a scurry and then silence for five min-

# Headquarters for Everything.



ff there is any single thing—except snowstorms—for which Los Angeles is not celebrated throughout the United States, then it would be interesting to hear of it.

One would not suppose that dwellers in the great city of Chicago would be forced to look to this section for husbands. Yet that is what seems to be happening. A few weeks ago The Times received a letter from a young woman in Chicago, who described herself as a widow, 26 years of age, the grandaughter of a German baros, who was anxious to obtain a husband between 35 and 75 years of age. Certainly a wide enough margin this. The only provision made was that he must be "healthy, honest, affectionate, and know how to treat a wife." Those are also very reasonable terms. The lady stated that she was tired of the Chicago gentlemen, and intimated that many of them are not faithful to their Lillian Burkhart's New Play.

Italian Burkhart's New Play.

Lillian Burkhart's New Play.

At Keith's Union Square Theater Monday night Lillian Burkhart presented a one-act play new to New York, entitled "A Leap for Love. A Tale of Thunder and a Transom," written by Mrs. Anna S. Richardson. The scene of the skit is laid in the rectory of the Church of St. Philip the Deacon, and the rectory stands next to a village inn somewhere in the Berkshire Hills. A dark, black storm comes up and blows down the tavern sign on the rectory porch, thus deceiving two young people into the belief that the gectory is a hotel. They have both missed the last

"Then came the newspapers. Did you ever have your picture on the front page of the New York papers? I'll tell you, you don't want to—not if you're a married man. For a week after, every time I'd pick up a paper there it was: 'Mistaken for Pat Crowe,' 'Got the wrong man in Mexico,' 'United States Marshal hits the pipe.' etc., etc. The correspondent in Colorado Springs, where I live, went to a gallery, got my picture and sent it to New York. My wife's relatives all sent in protests. But what could I do? It's a bad combination—rats and yellow journalism."

FRIEND OF THE FAMILY.

One Looking This Way: My husband says it is too much trouble to chase the ball around the links.

1.00.

VINE CO.

M-SHOES

THE THEATERS.

THE THEATERS.

The series of the series of



Potter has no intention of coming to America.

\*Elizabeth Tyree is arranging to head and manage a company of her own next season.

Weber & Fields will not appear in houses controlled by the trust when they go on the road.

"Arisona" appears to have caught on in London, where it was played at the Adelphi Monday night.

Bernhardt and Rejane are both of opinion that a permanent French theater will pay in New York.

Della Fox opened her starring tour is "The Little Mam'selle" at Paterson, N. J. She was well received.

When "Florodora" had its five hundredth performance the other night, glass atomizers as souvenirs were given out.

popularity. He seems devoid of eccentricities and freakisms. His hair is worn short and not after the chrysanthemum style so beloved by the mathemum style so beloved the mathemum style so developed and unostentatious. It is his art alone that sweeps all before him. A noted critic expressed his opinion of Hofmann recently thus:

"The planist, though he is 24 years of age now and no longer to be termed a phenomenon, appears still but a lad. There is nothing freakish about him. The same direct and sincere characteristics that mark Josef Hofmann, the man, are shown in the work of the planist. He is absolutely without pretense. His appearance, with his short hair and pleasant, open countenance, is as devoid of affectation as his playing. His programme included Haydn's F-minor variations, Beethoven's Sonate Appassionata, Schubert's Impromptu in G major and Soirce de Vienne, Chopin's ballade in A flat. Lisat's Gnomentiegen, Schumann's Nachstucke, Moszkowski's Jongleu and the overture to Tanhauser. His playing of all these varied themes and emotions was positive, intellectually valuable, clear and strong. The Tannhauser' overture was waited for with interest, as this is considered one of the greatest things in Hofmann's repertory, and on a par with Rosenthal's great Schumann number. It was if masterly technical feat, and roused the audience to such a pitch of excitement that, though it was the concluding number. nobody would go until the applause had brought the planist out again to bow, in his quiet, composed manner. He finally responded to the plaudits by seating himself at the plano and giving the most brilliant rendition ever heard here of the Schumann 'Nachstucke,' though the audience falled to give it its due meed of applause, was a beau-tiful number. The more one hears a player like Hofmann the more one is sure to like him."

Katherine Fisk Coming.

At the next Symphony Concert Katharine Fisk will be the soloist, singing the contraito aria, "Mon Coeur A'ouvre a ta Voix." from Saint-Saën's



DIPLOMEN, EUROPI Music: Voice, Plane, Massell Languages: German, French, System of Gymnastics. Studio: 20 W. Seventh Str

LOS ANGELES C

ROLLA E. GAR



although, in the love scene with Vivian, she was swamped by Henry Woodruff's absurd and abominable vociferation, and much hampered by her own vehemence, and although later, in binding the magistrate and in addressing the fishermen she exhausted herself and became merely noisy and unintelligible, she nevertheless gave a pleasing suggestion of an attractive ideal of ardent adventurous girlhood. The piece contains far too much rhetoric, not to say fustian. The revelation of purbose and character and feeling on the part of the actress was sympathetic, and her general success can be recorded. She was many times recalled. The scenic pieture at the close is romantic and effective—a rocky shore, a beacon flaring through the night, and the intrepid, handsome heroime holding the vagabond in check by her eloquence and her beauty.

LILLY BRANSCOMBE AND FRANK MATTHIEU WITH THE FRAWLEY COMPANY, AT THE BURBANK THEATER.

A Tamily of twenty-seven and the characterist damptive of the famous that the poetry and music which he food and figures was to be recorded. But week the food and figures was to he are not the food and figures was to he recorded. The recorded figures and figures was the rearms and feet.

Daziel Frawley's Art.

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that that of any training the music, though sme directions) be sed than ever it was mist, rose into towners, can produce in eastany, the plenitors are the produced in our sheard four pretentions not been the occasions have at the nices) it has at the nices) it has

is a freat that appallines give him the but also by the other is as hist of the heath in his readings. He has and to this extent the proper in the first and to this extent and to this extent the proper in the first and to this extent and to this extent the proper in the first part of Raoul will then be sung by M. De Marchi. He will also appear in the next of the revivals, which will be "La Boheme," with Sunanne Adams as Mimi. It is proposed to make a double bill of "La Boheme" and "La Navarraise," when that opera is revived for Mme. Caive, It has been decided to postpone Massenet's "Herodiade" until next season. The opera has Just been given by the French singers in New Orleans. Neither Mmes. Sembrich, Caive, Eames nor Ternina is to be heard next spring at Covent Garden. The only moted prima donna so far engaged is Mme. Nordica. Mme. Gadeki has canceled her contract, which had another season to run, and her place in the spring performances will be taken by Ids Hiedler of the Berlin Operation of the Series Mme. Gadski, who is not to sing any of the Brunhildes this year, is to study these roles with Mme. Lehmann has invited her to study the traditions of the parts with her, and when the young dramatic soprano decides that the time has come for her to appear as these heroines of the when the young dramatic soprano decides that the time has come for her to appear as these heroines of the when the young dramatic soprano decides that the time has come for her to appear as these heroines of the when the young dramatic soprano decides that the time has come for her to appear as these heroines of the when the young dramatic soprano decides that the time has come for her to appear as these heroines of the when the young dramatic soprano decides that the time h

self in the rature to composition. He announced on his last visit to this country that he would not appear again in public.

Della Rogers, the American girl who has been singing in Germany, lately appeared as Isoide. The number of American Isoides is increasing.

Susan Strong, who is missed at the Metropolitan this winter, recently gave a song recital in London.

Olive Fremdetadt is to sing during the coming opera season in London, and the Covent Garden prospectus announces Mmes. Calvé and Eames, although both of these artists averthat they have not the least idea of singing there.

Mine. Ternina is among the missing from the customary Covent Garden list. Mme. Sembrich remains until June to sing in various musical feativals, and then goes to Dresden.

Mme. Melba is to sing in a revival of 'L'Elisère d'Amore,' for which the Italian tenor Caruse, has been engaged. Albert Saléza is to make his reappearance at Covent Garden in May. He is now resting at his home on the Riviera, and will not sing in Madrid, as he expected to do.

Covent Garden is not to give the Paderewski opera this year, but will have new scenery for the two Wagner cycles to be given at the beginning of the season. New scenery will also be provided for the Italian operas to be especially revived. They are in addition to the Donizetti operas, "La Boheme" and "Risoletto"

Mmes. Nordica, Scheff and Adams are to be Rimong the soprahos and Mme. Delna is to appear at Covent Garden for the first time since the production of "L'Attaque du Moulin." André Massager continues as manager, and the conductors are to be MM. Mancinelli, Flora and Lohsea,

Camille, Saint-Saëns has just completed a new version of Gluck's "Armide." It is to be sung at Wieshaden at the gala performance given in honor of the Emperor this spring.



# SALYER SELLING OUT.

Beginning Yesterday (Saturday) and until Washing. ton's Birthday, or until the stock is gone, I am selling every Plane on my floor at any price, of the following well known makes:

**PIANOS** 

Haines

J. & C. Fischer Baumeister Foster & Co. Hallet & Davis Newby & Evans "Crown"

**PIANOS** 

I have never sold any stencil goods. I have only high grades to offer-such well-known makes as have reputations world-wide. As an individual I am going out of business. I have got exactly eight days and no more to close out my interests, stock, lease, fixtures and all. This I have set myself to do. It means low price, or no price--all must go.

Saturday's sales show they can't last long.

It will pay any dealer to investigate prices for the next few days, none barred. Terms are easy. Remember everything goes. You'd better hurry and get in line Monday morning early

SALYER'S

Near Fourth Street.

353 S. Broadway.

# Dependable Furniture at a fair Price.

I is a difficult matter to say all that ought to be said about our carpet department in our newspaper announcements; not entirely on account of a lack of space, but principally because we know perfectly well that there are people who would question some of our statements. And we can not afford that. So we urge you to come here and satisfy yourself that this is the

# Most Complete Carpet Showing.

feel sure of our ability to convince you of it we certainly would not make it.

Carpet Figures.

By actual count, omitting all of the ingrain carpeting and all of the matting and similar floor covering, we have on our display racks today 800 rolls of carpeting which we use as samples of our stock. This doesn't mean that we carry only 800 rolls of carpeting, but that there are 800 rolls of samples. This assortment includes more than 800 separate and distinct patterns. In addition, there are 50 odd patterns of very high priced Whittail Wilton, which we do not carry in stock, but order special.



Electric Carpet Sewing

Machine. Our departments for making up floor coverings is as complete as we are able to make it. Among other devices we employ a Singer Electric Carpet Sewing Machine which is the

Best on the Coast.

This mammoth machine sews 26 yards of carpet in two minutes-780 yards in an hour. By using it we are able to do smoother and better work and to fill short time orders with unusual promptness.

Come see it.

We would like you to see this machine in operation. It is run 10 hours a day, every day, and if you suggest to one of the salesmen that you are interested he will have pleasure in showing it to you.

What do these figures mean?

These figures are given for the purpose of impressing you with the bigness of our carpet buying and selling. It means that prices are less and qualities better; that goods are fresher, styles and patterns are newer; that your choosing is broader and that you are able to carry out your ideas much more closely than if your selection were restricted, as in the ordinary stock.

THE ENTIRE FOURTH FLOOR IS DEVOTED TO FLOOR COVERINGS AND DRAPERIES.



Niles Pease Furniture Co. 439-441-443 South Spring St.

Rugs Mattings Linoleums

Murine Cures Eyes DO YOU SCRATCH?

rices to suit the purse. We have made a great cut in Sterling Silver Speons and Forks Montgomery Bros. welers and Silversmiths

# DR. HARRISON & CO. SPECIALISTS.

Professional Excellence Can Be Attained Only By the Physician Who Concentrates All His Faculties on a Single Class of Ills.

YOU who need treatment for ailments pecu-culiar to men, must culiar to men, must of necessity determine by the best evidence at hand who to apply to for help. The all important question is the selection of a physician who can CURE your trouble. A cure is the vital point. A physician who is not able or willing to be judged by the community in general, is not the man to entrust your case with. Every man in any kind of business, who has put in eight years in one locality, has cer-

business, who has put in eight years in one locality, has certainly established some kind of a reputation, either good, bad or indifferent. We have been in Los Angeles eight years engaged continually in curing men's diseases. We have during that time dealt with thousands of all the different diseased conditions confined to our specialty. We are ready to have our reputation investigated thoroughly. We especially invite the most critical examination of our standing professionally among the leading business men in and around Los Angeles. You should know all you can about the physician you employ. Any body can write or copy an advertisement and have it printed. But, remember our cures cannot be duplicated or copied by any person, who may decide to style himself a specialist and who sees only through his imagination that a newspaper "ad" is all that is necessary to convince the public of his ability.

Our cured patients are our best recommendation. We can

Our cured patients are our best recommendation. We can give all the reference you want and furnish you with unques tionable evidence of our qualifications to treat successfully the

Our Specialty is the cure of Genitourinary diseases of the male, such as kidney and bladder diseases, wasting drains, loss of vital force, varicocele, hydrocele, piles, fistula, repture, stricture, specific blood poison, diseases of the prostate gland and all nervous and chronic disorders peculiar to the male.

### Varicocele in 5 Days.

Many Men Treated for a Weakness Which Never

DISEASES OF THE URETHRAL-TRACT IN THE MALE. The Reason Why Old Chronic Disorders Are Nor Cured

Under the Treatment Usually Employed. There are conditions of the diseases of the urethral tract, in the male, which are very confounding to an inexperienced person, and which are treated unsuccessfully in a promiscuous way, from lack of knowledge of the true condition and its cause. Dr. Harrison's method of getting at these causes and removing them, is far superior to any heretofore employed.

these causes and removing them, is far superior to any hereforce employed.

UPON EXAMINATION of the urethra with electric light we find spots, patches and areas of localized disease tissue, which is the cause of so much trouble and which produce weakening symptoms in men in painful micturition and narrowing of the canal.

THESE CONDITIONS are further aggravated by excesses and social dissipation, the patient not aware of the true cause of the trouble, and which causes strictures, soreness and tenderness of the entire apparatus, and in many cases producing inflammation of the bladder.

THE FIRST ESSENTIAL in the treatment of these cases is to locate the trouble and to determine its nature and to ascertain if there is superficial ulceration and thickening of the walls of the canal, which consists of a mass of diseased tissue, producing disordered function of the organ.

BY THE DIRECT application of our ozo-chemic treatment we remove and cure these chronic conditions in a few treatments, from the fact that we get at the cause of the trouble.

WE ESPECIALLY invite cases that do not yield to other methods of treatment. FEES REASONABLE and arranged to suit convenience of patients. CONSULTATION AND ADVICE WITHOUT CHARGE.

# **OUR TERMS**

Are arranged with our patients in such a way that there is no risk on their part. Any sensible person can see in a very short space of time if he is getting proper and careful treatment. The rapid improvement which is sure to follow soon settles the minds of our patients and we arrange our terms of payment to conform with the circumstances of the patient. Our charges are extremely reasonable for the benefit given and are not more than you will be glad to pay when you know the facts. We arrange for small installments when preferred,

and give legal contract to perform our part faithfully.
Our diplomas from the leading medical colleges of the
world, and certificates from the State Medical Board of California all hang on the walls of our offices for our patients' in-

Write us for our 40-page journal and colored plates, sent free in a plain envelope. We make our charges to suit patient and give him plenty of time.

Dr. Harrison & Co.

129 W. Second St. 2nd Floor Burdick Block. Office Room 19

OPPOSITE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

C. A. Car

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Total of the control of the control

Every American lends his support to

American goods.

American goods excite one's pride.

We all watch with heen interest the strides of progress taken by our great

American goods mean novelty, origi-nality, differentiality. There's a world of the keenest interest

in this Patriotic Sale at Hale's... Everyone—child or grown folk—will just crowd to the Hale store.

HALE'S.

7 UNITED STORES.

# HALE'S PATRIOTIC AMERICAN WE

# American Hosiery.

100 dozen of ladies' choice fashioned hose in fast black, regular lengths, double foot, and very dur-able. Regular 20c quality for 12 %c per pair. 40c ladles' hose in standard black lace effects, made with double thread, real Maco sole, splen-did quality. 25c per pair.

Children's extra fine hose, fast black dye, cauble knee and foot. Sizes 6 to 9½, regular price 3 pairs for 50c. special at 12½c per pair.

85c misses' lisis thread hose, with double knee and sole, sizes 6 to 9½. 25c per pair.

# American Laces.

Irish crochet collars in beautiful point effects at 18c, 30c and 28c.

Fancy embroidered Batisie collars in point effects. Come in pink, biue, green, black and yellow, embroidered in white. Special 19c.

Irish crochet gallons in white, with pretty running spray effects. Price 19c and 28c per yard.

Irish crochet gallons in cream and ecru, in the latest styles. 12½c, 18c. 28c and 80c per yard.

Irish crocheted lace in white with beautiful scroll and running effects.

3½ inch, 50c per yard.

4 inches wide, 80c per yard.

7 inches wide, \$1,50 per yard.

# American Goods Pushed to the Front. Prices! Novelty! Five Days of Intense Interest. Patriotism!

It's to be Patriotic week at Hale's. All the whole country from ocean to ocean has been ransacked. The cream of its different factories is gathered here. Foreign goods are taken from the counters or hidden away, and the store sparkles with our own American products. It's like a national fair, a perfect little world of novelty. But that's the mere half of it. It wouldn't be Hale's if the news wasn't better than one could suspect.

Bargains are here. Buyers weren't napping when they skipped through eastern mills. Every tempting morsel brought forth a crisp Hale checks and American week fairly rings with the clamor of American bargains.

So much to see-so much to save-such prettiness-it'll be the busiest week we've ever had. We'd feel more content if so much good news wasn't crowded out for want of room.

Hold tight to your money-such bargains, you just can't help taking them home. Saturday is Washington's Birthday-we close all day. Six days business in five days.

# American Notions

and five hooks, Sc.
Children's side hose supporters in black rubber clasps, all sizes, 10c.
Ladies' side hose supporters in pretty refancy colored elastic. 20c.
Ladies' hook-on supporters in faucy clastic, 22c.
Ladies' satin belt supporters in fancy with rubber class, 49c.

Ladies' satin belt supporters in fancy with rubber clasp, 49c.
Fancy glit and exidized belt buckles in has effects. Regular price 35c and 50c, special as White finishing braids in asserted patterns 35c and 35c Windsor tles, made of purs assorted plaids. Special 19c.
Heavy white envelopes in fine weave and Regular price 8 %c, special 5c per bunch.
10c envelopes in beavy weave, best finish in cream color in the Baronial style, 6c per Hale's Papeterie Boxes, containing 24 she paper and 24 envelopes, extra quality, 10c per

American Handkerchie

20c ladies' fancy swiss embroidered hikfa.

30 dozen of ladies' fancy swiss embroidered hikfa.

30 dozen of ladies' fancy swiss embroidered hikfa.

Regular price 25c, special at 19c.

Men's fine hemstitched hikfa. in pure lines one inch hem, regular 35c quality tor 65c.

100 dozen of men's plain white cambric with one inch hem, very fine and soft. Special

# American Dress Goods.

Wonderfully captivating fabrics that make the most picturesque and fetching costumes, sold at the smallest legitimate ce during American week. When you have seen them you will be more than anxious to buy,

Black Batiste 50c Yard. This is a very popular material in a fine even weave, light weight, suit-able for spring wear; 40 in. wide.

Etamine 85c Yard. This is one of the favorite materials for spring: comes in a fine open weave, in black and all the new colTailor Suiting \$1.75

65c Mercerized Moreen 39c
10 pieces of mercerized moreen
skirting; comes in the new shades
of green, cardinal, royal, rose, blue
and lavender.

# Rich American Silks.

Prices that no foreign product could have and quality that no foreign product could excel.

Silk Grenadine \$1.00. This is a fine all-slik quality, light weight. Comes in stripes, width 40 inches.

Satin Foulards 75c.

Twenty pieces of satin foulards, all pure silk in the very handsomest designs. Come in the exquisite new shades of green, blue, brown, tan,

Black peau de sole in a good heavy soft quality. All silk, with a splendid, bright finish; regularly sold at \$1.00.

B'ack Taffeta \$1.25. This is a spendid quality of black taffetta with bright, glossy finish; the regular \$1.50 grade.

# From American Looms.

This is an American material that has won wide popularity for use in the making of shirts. It comes in checks and stripes and is soid regularly at 13½c, tomerrow's price,

Dress Ginghams 121c

These are made of good strong mus

lin. They have been reduced especially for the coming week's sale 55c sheets, 72x90 in., 49c. 60c sheets, 81x90 in., 54c.

Here's a big assortment of the finest ginghams American factories produce. They were selected by the seven Hale stores and include all the choicest patterns and ideas of the new spring season. There are a thousand ideas for new gowns and waists. It will be a perfect treat to buy them at 12%c.

Igc Pillow Cases 11c.

These are made of American cotton, grown on American soil, and every part of the process made on American thousand ideas for new gowns and waists. It will be a perfect treat to buy them at 12%c.

# Best American Linens.

68-inch wide, half bleached pure lines, rich, soft and handsomely kins. 18-inch size, in a half bleached

American Damask 90c.

American Napkins \$1.25 doz.

# Hale's American Flannels.

61c Canton Flannel 41c

Everyone needs this material for one and another purpose, so the chance to make this liberal saving will bring a crowd of housekeepers. It is a good quality, unbleached, and you may buy as long as the lot lasts.

74c Outing Flannel Sc American outing fiannel, made in light or dark colers. It is a good heavy quality that will give you honest service. A big saving when you think of the quality.

We want you to take especial note of this and compare it with the best French flannels. It is made in an American mill, and its fineness and American mili, and it neeses and weave could surpass many of the imported fiannels we've seen. Comes in a large assortment of designs, especially desirable for waists. A store-crowding price for American week.

35c White Flannel 25c.

# American-made Corsets.

Immensely the Best Stock at Hale's.

We can say nothing that will begin to show you how superior these corsets are, but if you take the trouble to stop at the department and be shown some of the lovely new ideas you will catch the fever for Hale's corsets. More healthful to wear, and they give that graceful beauty to the figure that isn't possible with a machine—we might say mechanical—corset. The best point is that Hale's corset department suits every patron's wants. We have a corset just designed for every woman. You couldn't be better suited if you paid many dollars for an expert to make one expressly to your order. All this, and yet pert to make one expressly to your order. All this, and yet see how low Hale corset prices are.

Thomson's Corsets. Corset \$2.00.

These are all straight front corsets, es accially desirable for stout figures. Ma e with low bust, and long hips, bade of the finest quality of Contil-Comes in white, drab, and plack.

Corset \$1.00 Thomson's five hook, Bias front cor-set, made of contil. Comes in med-ium length in white, drab, or black. Perfectly shaped, very comfortable. R. & Y. Corsets.

Corsets 75c.

These are the R. & Y. dollar value corsets, made of fine contil. Come in short lengths, in white, drab and black. Also come in medium lengths. Corsets \$2.00.

These are the straight front corsets, especially for stout figures, with medium best and long hip, made of fine contil. Colors white, drab and black.

# 10,000 Yards American Embroideries. \$5 American Jerseys \$1

# Worth 25c to 50c Yd.

Another Factory Clean-up and Sensational Sale.

They measure 31/2 to 12 inches wide-the prettiest, most unusual patterns ever produced. Our buyer in search of American products, snapped up the entire warehouse stock of a big manufacturer, which was distributed to each of the seven Hale stores.

Nothing so wonderful in the way of fine, desirable merchandise was ever offered. They come in exquisite scroll, block and running effects. The material is fine nainsook and cambric.

Some Worth 25c

Some Worth 35c

Some Worth

Some Worth

40c Any at 17c.

50c Any at 17c.

Any at 17c. Any at 17c. Extra counter room will be devoted to them, and a host of extra salespeople will be in readiness. They'll go like hot cakes.

HOUSEKEEPERS' FEAST OF

# American Bargains for the Home.

\$2.25 Couch Covers 51.50 come 50 in. wide by 8 yds. leng, fringed all I. They come in Persian patterns, made of , handsome tapestry. About everyone needs covers and these will be one of the first special

S2.50 Couch Covers \$1.90 This lot comes in rich Persian patterns with a 6 in. knotted fringe, 80 in. wide, 8 yds. long, and very durable quality.

able quality.

15c Towels 12½c.

17 by 84 in. linen towels with hemmed ends.

\$1.00 Bed spreads 68c.

A splendid quality of American be ispreads for a large sized bed, crocheted in Marseilles patterns, neat and strong. You have to be prompt for these.

Pillows 59c.

There came in 8.10 weight alled with the county in the co

These come in a 3-lb weight, filled with thoroughly cleaned and pure feathers. A limited quantity on sale Menday.

\$1.35 Comfort \$1.00. Here's an American product of which you and we may well be proud. They come in a large size, covered with slikaline, and filled with snow white, pure cotton. You have never seen such a comforter for \$1.00 before.

30c Pillow Ticks 20c This is a new American idea. They are ready m pillow ticks for the regulation size pillows, made the best a. c. a ticking, all ready for the pillow. 75c Carpet Samples 27to

These are samples of American carpets; they are ingrains in the newest and handsomest designs. They are immensely sucful as used for rugs, and they have twice the wear an ordinary rug has. You have almost an endless variety to choose from. Any in the lot, 27%c; one

\$4.00 Blankets \$3.25. These come in 10-4 size, made in an American factory, of all-wool. They are white, and weigh 4% pounds. It's a guaranteed big bargain,

# Exquisite American Undermuslins.

The Very Choicest Styles at Most Tempting Prices.

A very world of white, dainty, fluffy beauty will be displayed for your easy buying tomorrow. American mills have been ransacked far and wide by the seven Hale stores, and the best that American skill can produce are here for tomorrow's sale. Undermuslins were never so bewitching. Styles couldn't be more picturesque. Triumings and needlework couldn't appeal more irresistibly to a woman's heart. And read each item below, for it will tell you of the wonderful opportunity

Ladies Drawers, umbrella style, made of good muslin, cambric ruffle, two hemstitched

Ladies Drawers, umbrella style, lawn ruffle style, lace yoke, nartow edge in arm and neck

Ladies Drawers, umbrella style, lawn ruffle cluster of tucks, one row for unifle, cluster of tucks wide to match.

Ladies Drawers, made of good muslin, tucked front, beading in neck, short sleeves and waist run with narrow ribbon, embroidery for unifle, short sleeves and waist run with narrow ribbon, embroidery for trimmed, regular \$1.25; special.

Ladies corset covers, cambric, french seams, narrow embroidery edge in neck and sleeves, regular \$1.50. Special special.

Ladies corset covers, cambric, french seams, narrow embroidery edge in neck and sleeves; regular silveves; regul

# 500 Doz. Men's New American Neckties 25c

Beautiful new ideas that should bring 50c.

We spread out tomorrow 500 dozen of the handsomest neckties any store ever sold at 25c. The silk We spread out tomorrow 500 dozen of the handsomest neckties any store ever sold at 25c. The silk used in these was made in American mills, the ties were made by American workmen, and the designs were created by American brains. An entire counter will be devoted to the big display. Such a sale will interest every wife, mother, sister and sweetheart in the community. You would not expect prettier ties at 50c. They include all sorts of shapes and styles that will be correct and popular the coming season. The colors are just radiant with spring freshness. They have come directly from the maker to this store, There are bat wings, tecks, four in-hands, just the right styles and shapes, there are dark and light ones for the smart dressed young men, the dignified business man, and the elderly gentleman; 500 dozen go on sale but you will have to be more than smart not to be disappointed. There will be a perfect crush of buyers to choose this stunning neckwear at 25c.

65c American Shirts 5oc

These are made of a good fine quality of percale, fancy fronts and bodies to match. Good fast colors, elegantly made, and well shaped.

75c American Shirts 63c Made of good strong madras, in choice patterns, light or dark shades, absolutely fast colors. Some have detached cuffs to match. American Shirts 98c

These are pretty patterns in heavy, durable madras shirting, fast colors, choice designs in stripes and plaids. Finely shaped with detachable cuffs, large pearl buttons. American Shirts \$1.25

These are the highest grade shirts, in all the new and nebby patterns. Have detachable cuffs and large pearl buttons.

An Extra-ordinary Sale for Monday.

American mills are famous for their handsome jersey worn by so many well dressed women. The majority on sale are worth \$5.00, and a few in the lot were a priced \$3.50. They come in all wool material in black the side of th neatly trimmed, some buttoned on the side, all of the mensely desirable. The lot is small and at this extraorprice they will fairly melt away. You should be here very opening hours not to be disappointed

# Neat Walking Skirts \$1

Reduced from \$3.45 and \$4.50. These are made of the best of American golf cloth. They come I and 40 inches length, and we've can the price to nearly half a should be. They are more than desirable, they are splendid, near skirts that are especially suited for this season. The material faced, and comes in gray, blue and black. There is tailor stitchis the bottom which adds to their effectiveness. While they last the lot at \$2.95.

# American Wool Waists

Reduced from \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Of course the assortment isn't great or the price wou be reduced. They are every one of them handsom made of all wool flannel in one of our best American f They come neatly trimmed with reveres of white None in the lot worth less than \$1.25, many of the \$1.50. You can be sure that the suit department

# More American Waists

This lot formerly \$1.75 and \$2.00. If one doubts the ability of our American mills to compete with Europe these waists will settle all doubts. They are handsome, high grade, wool waists, sold nowhere less than \$1.75 or \$2.00 come with pretty tucked backs and fronts, in red, green, blue while stay less you may have them at \$50.

# American Jackets \$3

Formerly priced \$5.00.

These are the remainder of our late summer jackets year. In many cases they couldn't be told from the new son's styles. With our spring stock about to pour in all be closed out. We could easily enough call them this styles and few women could detect the difference, as cial feature for American week we shall let them all go they cost. You never had such a chance to buy a next jacket for a figure so absurdly small. They come in materials in tan covert cloth, lined with mercerized sain standing collar, double breasted, dip front, and others standing collar, double breasted, dip front, and others rious different and winning styles. While the lot lasts

This is made of Baltic seal, nicely made, trimmed with eight martin tails. It comes 10 in. deep, lined throughout with satin. \$9.00 Collarettes \$6.00.

lamb yoke and high storm collar. It is satin lined and a most becoming style. To be sold at % off. \$15,00 Collarettes \$10.00.

This is one of the handsomest wraps in the fur department. Made of silver fox, with long tabe triumed in eight tails, high storm cellar, neatly made in every respect. \$2.00 Furs \$1.35.

\$6.50 Collarette \$4.34. | \$7.50 and \$8.50 Jackets A choice variety of broaders in different atyles when and tight-fitting backs, consent of fronts and fly fronts neatly made and lines the with silk.

with silk.

\$10 and \$12.50 Jackets
This let consists of the abroadcloth jackets, just in for spring wear. They are made in every particular, lined and stitched. They gray, castor, black and beare made in the prattiest, as two alike.

Golf Cape S.M.

This is made of handson faced golf cloth is blue, the assorted plaids; made with and the stylish circular assorted plaids; made with and the stylish circular assorted plaids; made with an and the stylish circular assorted plaids; made with a stylish circular assorted plaids; made w

# American Knit Underwe

The Strongest, Best Made Underwear in the World. The best underwear and yet the best prices are more convenient for the smallest purse. On some lines we prices specially for American week. In each item we may your dollar has the fullest value. American week compound attention and we can predict a most tremendous retemporrew. tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Ladies' ecru or gray ribbed cotton combination suits, seece lined, Oneita style, bigh neck, long sleeves.

Ladies' gray or white ribbed, part wool combination suits. Oneita style, high neck, long \$1.75 sleeves, medium \$1.75 Ladies' gray wool vests or pants, flow gray

UNDAY, FEBRUARY

CES RUSSELL LOWELL

LITERARY LAND MARKS.

A BRAHA

AND AIRSHIP.

# rseys \$1.

# Waists

# Waists!

summer jackets of intelest from the new intelest from the new interest from the new interest from the new interest from the new intelest from the new inte

prices are more il some lines we've each item we ment rican week comma t tremendous respo

# stions. Business is too trate any obstructions is the old city that fas-tor to London. Within the spend interesting the homes and haunts agreement and the spend of the spend

Slower of growth, and devoid altogether of many brilliant qualities which Douglas possessed, says William G. Brown in the February Atlantic, Lincoln nevertheless outreached him by the measure of the two gifts he lacked—the twin gifts of humor and of brooding melancholy. Bottomed by the one in homeliness, his character was by the other drawn upward to the height of human nobility and aspiration. His great capacity of pairi, which but for his buffoonery would no doubt have made him mad, was the source of his rarest excellencies. Familiar with squalor, and hospitable to vulgarity, his mind was yet tenanted by sorrow, a place of midnight wrestlings. In him, as never before in any other man, were high and low things mated, and awkwardness and ungainliness and uncouthness justified-in their uses. At once coarser than his rival and infinitely more refined and gentle, he had mastered lessons which the other had never found the need of learning, or else had learned too readily and then dismissed. He had thoroughness for the other's competence; insight into human nature, and a vast sympathy for the other's facile handing of men; a deep devotion to the right for the other's loyalty to party platforms. The very core of his nature was truth, and he himself is reported to have said of Douglas, that he cared less for the truth, as the truth, than any other man he knew.

RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

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RAILROAD CONSOLIDATION.

From a little wooden-track line along the Lackawaten Creek, where the first locomotive in the country first locomotive in the self-work of rails which, straightened out, would make a single track extending eight times around the world. Visualize this eightfold sirdle. Beside it a new track is progressing twelve miles a day on the ninth circuit. On the werry first late the world with a train of eight cars. There were five men at work for every mile and 240 new men coming to work every day. The road carries more tonnage than all the ships on all the busiest half of Europe. From the lines that make up the imaginary manifold belt one wage-carper out of every fifteen in the country, directly or indirectly, secures a living for himself and his dependents, if not as a fireman or a conductor or a superintendent that the pends the success of farming, cattle-raising, manufacturing. Se vast is industry, and so closey bound it upright, of recent railroad development to-

STATE OF THE PAIR COURSES were probably never so high as at present. So far, then, as the effect of the successful accomplishment of trans-Atlantic wireless telegraphy in its present form upon the stock dividends of the Atlantic cables is concerned, it may be neglected. Doubtless the glamour of the thing will attract some of the unthinking, and the relative cost of a wireless outfit station or two—\$60,000, as given out by Marconi—as compared with several million dollars for a cable, will afford a basis for the exploiters of other wireless telegraph companies than Marconi's to predicate seeming large profits. And, granting that telegraphing across the Atlantic without wires were an accomplished fact, which assuredly it is not yet, and, further, that vagrant waves from passing ships and elsewhere and other causes, would not disturb its regular and reliable operation, the prospect is rather an allusing

# EVERY PACULTY SHOULD [SUCCESS.]

HAVE PLAY. Many people start in life greatly handicapped. They do not fit into their surroundings, or else they have not taken into account their hereditary tendencies and the effect of their occupation upon some one of their constitutional weaknesses. They are in some way placed at a great disadvantage in the ruce for success.

pation upon some one of their constitutional weaknesses. They are in some
way placed at a great disadvantage in
the race for success.

A youth, for instance, who has a naturally weak heart, engages in an occupation which necessitates severe muscular exertion, or great mental strain,
and of course he falls.

Men who have a tendency to consumption enter occupations where the
air is hot and close, and nearly always impure, or where they are exposed to a constantly wet or damp at
mosphere, and are shut off from the
light-giving sunlight. Such people
should svoid as much as possible working in cellars.

Those who have a strong rheumatic
tendency engage in business where
they are-exposed to the wet and damp,
as in the army, or else they follow the
occupation of a policeman, or postman,
etc. People of very delicate physiques
often expose themselves to great extremes of heat and cold; as, for instance, in marine engineering, or in
manufacturing which requires exposure
to a high temperature.

Statistics show that printers, shoemakers, tailors, chemists, druggists,
railway employées, coachmen, etc., have,
high mortality, especially when they
have inherited weaknesses which are
aggravated by these occupations. It
is said that the death rate from circulatory diseases is especially high among
grocers and shoemakers of low vitality
and weak heart action.

A young man with a delicate, consumptive constitution, who studies
medicine, takes a great risk, because
of the irregular hours, the exposure
and exhaustive duties of a physician.
Clerkships are dangerous also, for their
tendencies to stooping, and lack of exercise. The occupation of a printer, a
cutler, a tile maker or a bargeman is
said to be especially dangerous for
those who have a consumptive tendency.

Those who have weak digestions
should avoid occupations where irreg-

It was the fog alone that bothered them. Swift currents and narrow, crooked channels have few terrors for a lake skipper, as long as he can see. Give him the use of his eyes and he will make good time "wherever the ground is a little damp," and carry several thousand ions of Iron ore along in his trousers' pockets. The seemingly reckless way in which he pushes his 500-foot ship around sharp corners and over shoals where there is not a foot of water between her keel and the rocky bottom, finally bringing her up to her own wharf without power, without thinking of calling in a tug to help him, is enough to make a sea cantain's hair turn gray. Not that he likes it, exactly; not that he wouldn't much rather have open water and clear sailing all the way from Duluth to Buffalo, if that were possible. But it isn't possible, so he takes things as they come and does the best he can with his tough proposition. And a remarkably good best it is. His business is to hustle, and he does it with all his might. Even when the fog shuts him in, or a blinding snow squall comes howling down the Great Lakes, it is to be feared that he does not always slow down as he should. The season of navigation is short, the lee will soon be making, and the owners will be jumping on him if he doesn't make his trips in time. "Can't stop for a trifle of fog. Let 'er go."—(William Davenport Hulbert in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for February. It was the fog alone that bothrebruary.

MARPER'S WEEKLT!

MARCONI'S PREDECESSORS.

At the annual dinner of the engineers, where he was guest, Sig. Marconi, among other things, said:

"I desire to say in this presence that I have built very greatly on the work of my predecessors, and I wish to mention Maxwell. Lord Kelvin, Prof. Henry, Prof. Hertz, Prof. A. G. Bell."

This is downright disingenuous. Sig. Marconi is not ignorant of the history of wireless telegraphy: of it he might say, "All of which I saw, and a part of which I was." The names of the men who, far more than he himself, have made his recent triumph possible, are known to him, all. Why, then, are the real workers, to whom he is indebted, passed in silence, and others, to whom he owes little—in one case nothing—set in large view?

The existence of electric waves was predicted by Maxwell in 1864. They were actually discovered by Hertz in 1887. But neither Maxwell nor Hertz ever dreamed of utilizing these new oscillations to transmit signals. That idea came first in view with the discovery of the delicate coherer by Prof. Branly of Paris. Yet even he failed to catch sight of its tremendous possibilities. It was Prof. Lodge of Liverpool who appears to have been the first, and it was he who rigged up the little tapper, or decoherer, which makes it easy to spell out words on a tape, just as with an ordinary Morse instrument. Prof. Bose, the Hindu sayans, also

eam of Current Literature—A Page of Good Reading from Late Magazines

The rulers of the great capitalist corporations are, within the industrial sphere, really able to do what they like with their own, writes Sidney Webb in the International Monthly for February. When all the employes in a single industry from California to Maine combine into a single corporation, this levisthan is, indeed, perhaps the most perfect example of freedom that the world has ever seen. In the employment of labor, especially of a low grade, such a giant corporation may impose very nearly whatever conditions it chooses. Its power of "disciplining" any recalcitrant hand, or even a whole community, is terribly potent. It can shut down here and build up there, without let or hindrance. It can maintain whatever brutalizing or deteriorating conditions of labor that it thinks profit able to itself; it can disregard with impunity allaprecautions against discase or accident; it can exact whatever degree of, speed at work it pleases; it can, in short, dispose of the lives of its myriads of workers exact,y as it does of those of its horses. The workers may "kick;" there may be labor-unions and strikes; but against such industrial omnipotence the weapons of the wage-earners are as arrows against ironclads. This will be all-the more certainly the case because it will suit the leviathan, as a matter of convenience, to come to terms with the small minority of skilled and well-pald workmen, who might have stiffened the rest. This is the condition of monopolist autocracy into which, every great industry in the United/States seems fated to pass, and to pass with great rapidity. A few thousands of millionaire capitalist "kings," uniting the means of a few hundreds of thousands of passive stockholders, and served by perhaps an equal number of well-salaried managers, foremen, inventors, designers, chemists, engineers, and skilled managers, side on fifteen million of practically propertyless wage-laborers, largely Slavonic, Latin or negro in race.

# [SUCCESS.] CUBMARINE BOAT VERSUS

BATTLESHIP. There is not the slightest doubt that, in future warfare on the seas, submarine boats will play a very prominent part. In the system of naval tactics which has been evolved by hundreds of years of sea fighting, these small, inconspicuous boats will bring about changes which will be almost revolutionary. The blockading of ports, as practiced under our present system, will be well nigh impossible. The immensely wealthy seacoast cities, which have trembled at rumors of war because of the likelihood that an enemy would steal up to their doors and destroy them, may put aside their fears. A few submarine boats will be able to clear any harbor of attacking ships of war. Against the stealthy and underhand, but terrifically destructive assault of such a craft, a battleship can have no defense but flight. At Santiago, for example, our men-of-war would never have dared to close in around the mouth of the harbor, if the Spaniards had had three or four vessels like the

which chiminates it as a placement of the control o

# MARSHALL FIELD AND HIS WEALTH. WEALTH,

WEALTH.

The supreme achievement of Marshall Field's life has been the accumulation of an immense fortune.

When the variety and magnitude of his business operations are considered, it is marvelous that one man in his waking moments can exercise even a general supervision of them.

His wholesale and retail dry goods business is in excess of \$50,000,000 a year. He manufactures a large percentage of the goods he sells, and the ratitle of his looms is heard in the manufacturing centers of both hemispheres. He has factories in England, Ireland and Scotland, in France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Austria and Russia, in Japan, China and India. His woolen milit furnish a local market for the Australian wool grower, and the revolutions of his spindles in South America run races with the governments of that part of the world.

When J. Pierpont Morgan organized the United Steel Corporation, commonly known as the steel trust, there was no public mention of the name of Marshall Field, although he is one of the largest stockholders in that corporation.

The extent of his holdings in the great lines of railroads is not definitely known. It has been stated with some color of authority that he has \$10,000, and his holdings in Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Northwestern are known to be large. In the Pullman Car Company he is the largest individual sicockholder, and has controlled the affairs of that great corporation for a number of years.

Although not known by the titles of banker and financier, his banking and purely financial interests are large.
Conservatively stated. Marshall Field's wealth exceeds a hundred millions of dollars; how much in excess can only be surmised, and it is doubtful whether he himself knows.

In this age of enormous individual fortunes, it is not so marvelous that one man should have acquired this great sum, as it is that it is all clean money, made honestly, in a legitimate business. To credit it solely to the ability and business methods of fis owner would be an error, though Mr. Field takes pride in the belief that the hasis of his business success is cosh. His entire business is conducted upon a cash basis. There is no evidence that he ever owed a dollar, and it is certain that he never borrowed one. He never gave a note or a mortgage, never bought or sold a dollar's worth of stock on margins. His nearest approach to speculation has been in mining investments.

Although a heavy investor in stocks, wall street methods are as obnoxious to him as those of any other game of chance.—[Richard Linthicum in Ainslee's.

"The intoxication of the wheat pit is as unknown to him as any other form of drunkenness. In an indirect way the Titanic struggles on the Board of Trade have been of profit to him, for he has suplied the victims of wheat, ribs and lard corners with the cash to settle their losses by buying their inside gilt-edged downtown real estate and adding it to his lucrative permanent investments.

"Another foundation stone of his success has been business integrity. The house of Marshall Field & Co. is as far above suplicion as Caesar's wife. The great merchant has escaped the sobriquet of "Honest" Marshall Field but the adjective is indelibly stamped upon his business reputation. Although much of his success must be credited to the inherited Yankee instinct for barter and trade and to sterling mercantile methods, the element of chance had much to do with it.

"Marshall Field has lived the self-centered life of the str

Higher than bird or rose here
Is one sweet woman's art;—
How fair the drear world grows before the man who wins her heart!—
[Francis Sterns Paimer, in Febru
Lippincott's Magazine.

# FRAGMENT.

# CT. VALENTINE.

Nay, as you touch it time shall bring A glimpse of low horizon-ring. And dreamy sweep of pliant breeze That undulates o'er grassy seas— The rustle of the wind's broad wing.

From my rough hand to lay in thine
I send this offering—'tis a sign
Of love until my latest breath
Of iron faith that holds through
death—
A sunburnt Western valentine.
—[Ernest McCaffey in the February
Woman's Home Companion.

# [HOME AND FLOWERS.]

MY JEWEL.
When, in my troubled mind, a That God, my friend, is taking thought for me.

Dull tolling in a parched and barren land,
Far from my home and any helping hand,
Yet, if I keep the treasure of my love,
Close to my heart, and feel the press
thereof:
Cleansing with tears, and often rubbing
bright endure.

—(Danske Dandridge in Home and Flowers for March.

# WINTER DREAMS.

Deep lies the snow on wood and fields:
Gray stretches overhead the sky;
The streams, their lips of laughter sealed.
In silence wander slowly by.

Earth slumbers, and her dreams who Earth slumbers, and her dreams—who knows
But they may sometimes be like ours?—
Lyrics of spring in winter's prose
That sing of buds and leaves and flowers:

Dreams of that day when from the south
Comes April, as at first she came,
To hold the bare twig to her mouth
And blow it into fragrant flame.

—[Frank Dempster Sherman, in the February Atlantic.

What Shall We Have for Dessert? This question arises in the family every day, Let us answer it today. Try Jell-O, a delicious dessert. Prepared in two minutes. No baking: add hot water and set to cool. Flavors. Lemon. Oranse. Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocer's, 30 cents.

Visiting Cards, 100 for 60 Cents

Police and His man and three and thr

elementary ingredients in crude petroieum-of the difference in specific
gravity, etc.; for, although the casual
observer cannot detect any difference
by sight or odör, the chemist tells us
that we seldom find oil from two fields
that is just the same, altifough in close
proximity. The difference is in the
manner in which the carbon was deposited. In one spot perhaps the carbon was chiefly decomposed sea weeds;
in another, decayed animal matter,
and again an admixture of both with
diatomaceous earth may have formed
the base from which it was distilled.
In some instances the covering over the
sand may not have been impervious
and through the great lapse of time
some of the more volatile portions escaped. In some cases the oil is distilled under a greater degree of temperature than others, which resulted in
driving off the heavier portions. Certainly the result of Nature's laboratory has been well nigh as varied as
our own efforts to obtain an assorted
product.

A LARGE FIELD.

A LARGE FIELD.

Crude petroleum is not found universally throughout these sands, but only where the conditions have been just right to distill it from the carboniferous shales, and leave it deposited as described. It has already been found in patches or spots of more or less magnitude. In Kern district alone it covers an area of upward of twenty sections of land, which is one of the largest fields yet proven. I am led to believe that on the southwest side of the valley, however, conditions have been such as to create a large number of these deposits of petroleum, or one immense belt of more or less regularity extending from Sunset, near the San Emedio Cafion northwesterly along the foothills of the Temblor range, through Sunset, Midway, McKittrick, Temblor, Devil's Den, and, Indeed, possibly following near the ancient shore line ciears to Casilings in

of the isertiary deposits are not as solid to the surface, especially in this country. The first few hundred feet in the surface, especially in this country. The first few hundred feet in the surface, the more or less hardened into a hales, which are sufficiently solidined as to make the surface the performance or less hardened into a hales, which are sufficiently solidined as to make the surface the performance or less hardened into a hales, which are sufficiently solidined as to make the sufficient support of the performance of the perfo



WASHINGTON

Most Interesting town-Some Pri Other Treasures.

very uniform, and the oil sands immediately underlying the same.

It would be much better for the operators if these lower strata were a little more solid. Occasionally they have been found too waxy and soft to cut with the drill, and too stiff and sticky to dig out with the mud socket or mand makes casing driving sometimes extended and makes casing driving sometimes extended and, in such instances where a fold and, in such instances where a fold crosses a belt or deposit of petroleum, the strata are thrown up in a long ridge. The surface erodes sway and see the surface in the strata are thrown up in a long ridge. The surface erodes sway and see the speaker. In throwing up these gas pressure has forced out the petroleum through the fissures in the form of "sepages." In throwing up these gas pressure has forced out the petroleum through the fissures in the form of "sepages." In throwing up these stratum sheved up through the fracture in the form of "intrusions," which are barren of petroleum. Sometimes in drilling near the greatest surface indications of oil, or seepages, the lone of these intrusions and failed to get oil. They immediately condemned the territory, or said that the oil belt was exceedingly narrow, whereas, if they had gone farther from the fractures into soild ground they would be the obtained, as subsequent development has proven, a well that would be well strives in the fractures where the riches of the petroleum coses sway, the riches of the petroleum coses sway, the riches of the petroleum coses sway the riches of the petroleum coses sway the riches of the petroleum coses sway in the fractures and better oil than many wells driven in the fractures where the riches of the petroleum coses sway the riches of the petroleum.

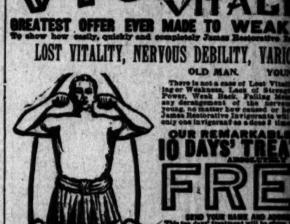
As TO STRATIFICATIONS. SKETCH MAP OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OIL FIELDS DEVELOPED OIL FIELDS PROBABLE PRIMARY FORMATIONS TERTIARY SANTA BARBARA ISLANDS

are at present finding petroleum. All of the various mountains, with the exception of the Temblor, are of the massive; eruptive and semi-eruptive rocks belonging to the primary age. They consist principally of granite, syenites, schists, with some slates and schistos slates, with, quite frequently, dykes of quartz, porphyry and other eruptive rocks.

These have no bearing upon the oil strata except to describe the confines of the petroleum formations and the possible prehistoric geographical conditions, being, in fact, the ancient continent and islands. There can be no mistaking these confines, as they are readily traceable by the ancient shore lines. This inland sea, being entirely surrounded by high mountains, formed a body of rather quiet water which afforded greater opportunities for the growth of an enormous amount of marine vegetation. This vegetation, probably together with quantities of organic matter, in its decomposition left a large amount of carboniferous matter deposited in the bed or bottom of this inland sea. In all marine bodies the line which marks the most luxuriant growth of vegetation is some distance from the shore, and always recedes as the shore line recedes, thus covering the entire area.

The never-ending erosion of the mountains on either side of the foothills deposits with the vegetable moid an enormous amount of sedimentary matter, which we sometimes call "slickings" (a slime.) These also were carried out to sea and covered over by layers of beach sand washed clear of any foreign substance. This sand, which is principally disintegrated quarts and other eruptive or massive twick, is generally deposited with this seedimentary matter or ocean ooze in successive layers or strata.

Even at the present time similar changes are constantly taking place, applying more particularly to the ter-



Weak Men

Varicocele A Sluggish Accumulation of Bloover Veins, due to a torpid, diseased "Gran-Solvent" heals the Production of Bloover to the Production of Bloover Veins and Communication of Communication of

"GRAN-SOLVENT" Acts Like a Mild Electric ing vim and enap to the entire body. No vile, stimulating transcomment and digestive system, but a direct and positive at Entire Urethral Tract, Reducing Enlarged Prostate Gland and the Ducts, Forever Stopping Drains

Write Today. Do Not Delay.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its offspring, VARICOCELE, Prostatith and Nerrous Weakness, is tavited to cut out this coupon
herewith, write his name and address plaining,
mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 22 St.
James Bidg, Cincinnatt, O., and they will send
their illustrated Treatise, showing the parts of
the maic system involved in urethral allmosts. FREE

HOME TREATMENT BY MAIL CAN RE USED by the PATILITY
City in the U. S. and Almost Every Country on Earth.

SISTER: READMY FREE OF



ST. JAMES MEDICAL

223 St. James Blag.

# COLDS WASHINGTON RELICS.

Most Interesting Collection in Georgetown Some Priceless Miniatures and Other Treasures.

BY GILBERTA S. WRITTLE.

PECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

my see her "in her everyday

laissa heirioom associated with
Interesting event in the life
vadeed pair is Mrs. Washingbrial gown—a magnificent
seed brocade with rich lace
drawn back from a silverstiticoat. The purple satin
chroidered with silver, which
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part of another gown of
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ther secial life.

CECH. SHELL BUTTONS.

of Washington recalling a

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK AS PEP-RESENTED AT WASHINGTON. BY MRS. OLIVE LOGAN.

PRESENTED AT WASHINGTON.

BY HEAR CATE LOAD.

I PRICE LIFE MAIN ACTURES.

Bibliance owned by bort the second of the property of the control o

# IRRITABLE WOMEN

Should be Pitied - Not Blamed -Men Don't Understand How They Suffer When They Cry, "Oh, Don't Speak to Me."

All manner of extravagant expressions are possible when a woman's

nerves are overwrought.

The spasm at the top of the wind pipe or bronchial tubes, "ball rising in the throat," violent beating of the heart, laughing and crying by turns, muscular spasms (throwing the arms about), frightened by the most insignificant occurrences—are all symptoms of a hysterical condition and serious derangement of the female organs.

Any female complaint may produce hysterics, which must be regarded as a symptom only. The cause, however, yields quickly to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which acts at once upon the organ afflicted and the nerve centres, dispelling effectually all those distressing symptoms.



Mrs. Lewis Says: "I Feel Like a New Person,

Physically and Mentally."

"Dean Mrs. Pineman:—I wish to speak a good word for Lydia El.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For years I had ovarian trouble and
suffered everything from nervousness, severe headsche, and pain in back and
abdomen. I had consulted different physicians, but decided to try your medicine, and I soon found it was giving me much sellef. I continued its use and
now am feeling like a new person, physically and mentally, and am giad to
add one more testimonial to the value of your remedy."—Mrs. M. H. Lewis,
3108 Valentine Ave., Tremont, New York, N.Y.

Writing to Mrs. Pinkham is the quickest and surest way to
get the right advice about all female troubles. Her address is
Lynn, Mass. She advises women free. Following is an instance:

Mrs. Haven's First Letter to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Dean Mrs. Pinkham:—I would like your savice in regard to my
troubles. I suffer every month at time of menstruation, and flow so much,
and for so long that I become very weak, also get very dizzy. I am troubled
with a discharge before and after menses, have pains in ovaries so bad sometimes that I can hardly get around, have sore feeling in lower part of lowels,
pain in back, bearing-down feeling, a desire to pass urise frequently, with
pains in passing it; have leucorrhose, headsche, fainting spells, and sometimes have hysteria. My blood is not in good condition. Hoping to hear
from you, I am, Mrs. Enna Haven's Second Letter.

"Draw Mrs. Haven's Second Letter.

(June 3, 1899.)

Mrs. Haven's Second Letter.

"Dean Mrs. Pineman: — I wish to express my gratitude for what you have done for me. I suffered for four years with womb troubles. Every month I flowed very badly. I got so bad that I could hardly do my work. Was obliged to sit or lie down most of the time. I doctored for a long time, but obtained no relief. I began using your remedies—Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier, Sanative Wash and Liver Pills—and now feel like a new woman."—Mrs. Enna Haven, 3508 South Ave., Council Bluffs, Iowa. (Feb. 1, 1900.)

high veils, which they consider impense demonstration at or of the great man, candson. Armistead wished to wear the their number want-incient for the modificient for the man would give them a second look. And made of such stuff, too! Cheap min's veiling, or some sleasy fabric of that kind. Oh. noi—no more highfaluttin' concerning Turkish lovelines a trice etcetera, and so on—that fiction expired with Lord Bylly, as well as menuon heroic lines for plate of abnorbard for the modificient for the man would give them a second look. And made of such stuff, too! Cheap min's veiling, or some sleasy found in America, and for the reason that they are so wonderfully appreciation. Of course, for my own particular work the best audiences in the world are those to be found in America, and for the reason that they are so wonderfully appreciation. The Legislative Judicial and Executive They do not need a nail and hammer to knock the point into their heads. Strange as it may appear, the matter than the modification of course, of the modification of course, or mainly that of appreciation. Of course, for my own particular work the best audiences in the world are those to be found in America, and for the reason that they are so wonderfully appreciation. Of course, for my own particular work the best audiences in the world are those to be found in America, and for the reason that they are so wonderfully appreciation. Of course, for my own particular work the best audiences are those to be found in America, and for the reason that they are so wonderfully appreciation. Of course, fo

Mr. Johnson: Don't you fink it am easier to coax a woman dan to drive her?
Mr. Jackson: Dunno; but I fink it am a derned sight safer.—[Puck.

PROTEOT YOUR NEALTH.





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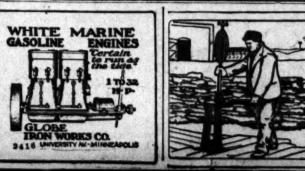
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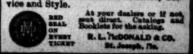
Mamma takes a CASCARET, baby gets the benefit. Isn't that good sense? The sweet, palatable Candy Cathartic Cascaret, eaten by the nursing mother, not only regulates her system and increases her flow of milk, but makes her milk mildly purgative. Baby gets the effect diluted and as part of its regular, natural food;—no violence—no danger—perfectly natural results. No more sour curds in baby's stomach, no more wind, colic, restless nights.

Decarety

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, me, sec. pe. Nove sold in bulk. Genuine tablet stamped CCC. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet from Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.



The Switchman requires Working Clothes that will stand hard service and at the same time present a dressy and tasteful appearance. The RED SEAL Union Tade Shirts, Cordsrey Pants, Overalls, Jackets are in cut, workmanship and finish exactly adapted to his needs and will give the best returns obtainable in Comfort, Bervice and Style.



THE SALE PRICES OF YESTERDAY ARE CUT STILL LOWER FOR MONDAY.

When we started this sale of Jacoby Bros.' shoe stock we made the prices sufficiently low to sell every shoe the stock contained. There was such a tremendous quantity of these shoes such a vast variety of kinds, that we are now compelled to assort the stock into lots, and in this way avoid so many different prices which are at best confusing.

he shoes in this lot were sold by Jacoby Bros. at 2.50 and \$3.00 a pair. We marked them at the be-inning of this sale at \$1.95. We now reduce the rice to \$1.45 a pair. This combination offers a good ariety of styles and a complete range of sizes. The hoes are desirable and at this price offer an unpar-lieled opportunity for shoe buyers.

Women's \$3 Shoes for \$1.45. Women's \$4 Shoes for \$1.95. Misses' \$1.50 Shoes 95c. The shoes in this lot were sold by Jacoby Bros. at All sizes from 11 to 2. Regular \$1.50 qualities \$3.50 and \$4.00. We marked them \$2.95. They are all reduced now to \$1.95 a pair. The styles are good sion soles. Stylish and up-to-date. Just as and the qualities excellent. You will recognize the goodness of these shoes at a glance. There will be a rush for them so, we advise early buying.

sion soles. Stylish and up-to-date. Just as good a shoe as \$1.50 will buy in any store in America. Reduced now to \$50 a pair. 

Misses' \$2.50 Shoes for \$1.25. This price is exactly half of what Jacoby Bros. charged for these shoes. We had them marked at \$1.45 and sold hundreds of pairs. We have reduced the price now to \$1.25 in order to close the lot out quickly. This tremendous shoe sale must be terminated. Our attention must be directed to other the sale.

Men's \$3.00 Shoes for \$2.25 These are the celebrated Noxall shoes for They are made of fine Vici kid and box calf and just the best looking shoes that can be produced sell at \$3.00. The name is a guarantee of qualitatey are standard \$3.00 shoes all over the University. You can buy them here at \$2.25.

# New Spring Embroideries.

Our spring importation of fine embroideries, consisting of matched ets, allevers, beadings, galoons, insertions and edges, has arrived, and is now on sale. The grandest collection ever shown, culled with the utmost care from the most reliable St. Gall manufacturer and imported direct by us. Our spacious window display will give you some idea of the immensity and exclusiveness of our assortment.

To make this occasion long remembered, we place on sale 12,000

Bubroideries Worth Up to \$1 a Yard at 19c. These are broken sets of fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric embrolderies, bought up from a New York importer at less than onethird their original cost. The assortment includes his finest goods, in widths from 3 to 7 inches. The patterns are varied and pretty. Some are fine and dainty, while others are elaborate and striking. The edges are well worked, and the materials are fine. Values up to \$1.00 a yard, all at one price-19c



# Standard Remedies.

Our drug store is full fledged; it contains every medicine for which there is sale in California; it contains every drug required in preseasity that is generally found in a drug store. Prices are always lower than exclusive druggists charge. . For instance we quote :

# \$1.00 to \$1.50 Fancy Silks, 48c,

# 50c All-Silk Surah 12c

1600 yards of an all-silk surah with a rich glossy finish. Desirable shades of blue, red, brown and tan for linings, pettleoats, etc. A soft, pliable quality with a small twill. Will not slip on the warp nor crack in wearing. 18 inches wide and all pure silk. Can not be matched for less than 50c a yard. Special at 12 jc.

\$1.25 Black Peau de Soie \$1.

Eight pieces of a standard quality of black peau de sole for skirts and full gowns. Soft, beautiful quality and a rich glossy black. Will not split in wearing or muss easily, 21 inches wide. The same quality sold regularly at \$1.25. On sale while it lasts at \$1.00.

# Boys' \$5 and \$6 Suits \$3.95.

36 fine suits for boys of 24 to 7 years. Materials are all wool coverts, worsteds and cheviots in blue, black, green, tan, brown and fancy mixtures. Nobby Russian blouse styles with military or deep sailor collars. Splendid 25 and 26 values at choice for \$3.95.

SECOND FLOOR.

# Hair Dressing, Chiropody and Manicuring.



Amethyst ware know that it is trustworthy. Reduced prices offer an opportunity which until now has never been equaled.

The opening exhibit and sale of new shirt waists begins Monday morning on the second floor. This is one of the notable events of the year because shirt waists are so generally used and so often purchased. The pictures are exact reproductions of photographs taken of five of our exclusive styles. They hint at the possibilities of the coming season. Shirt waists are to be dainty and refined, but they are to be wonderfully made. The materials will be principally white lawn, linen batiste, mercerized ginghams, Scotch madras, imported cheviots, etc. The white correspond as far as possible with the styles set by the white lawns, but the trimmings must necessarily be different. Shirt waists will have short sleeves as you may choose. The short sleeves are new and will be very popular. They will have stock collars and are designed for comfort as well as beauty. We control all the styles shown at this opening so that duplications will be impossible.

The descriptions which follow will give a more complete idea of what our stock contains.

White wall Wester With the styles are permanent of the notable events of the year because shirt waists are so generally used and so often purchased. The pictures are exact reproductions of photographs taken of five of our exclusive styles. They hint at the possibilities of the coming season. Shirt waists are to be exclusive styles. They hint at the possibilities of the coming season. Shirt waists are to be determined. Heavy materials will be exclusive styles. They because that the possibilities of the coming season. Shirt waists are to be often of the notable events of the year because shirt waists are so generally used and so often purchased. The pictures are exact reproductions of photographs taken of five of our exclusive styles. The pictures are exact reproductions of the possibilities of the coming season. Shirt waists are to be exclusive styles. The pictures are e

linen and fine mercerized gingham waists; open \$3.98 back or front, at.

White Lawn Waists—Trimmed with lace, embroidery and fine tucks; alea a large assortment of fine gingham and madras \$2.50 White Lawn Waists—And mercerised gingham waists in lines colors; tucked fronts trimmed \$1.98 with fine embreidery.....

White Lawn Waists-Trimmed in front with tucks and bemstitching.

Gingham Walsts—In solid colors collars and cuffs trimmed atripe to match; Gingham Waists—In a large assort-ment of styles, plain and 50c

# Opening of Summer Wash Stuffs.

The foreign Fabrics which will be displayed at this opening are so much prettier than those of former years that it is hard for us to convey any idea of their attractiveness in both design and printing. We have taken every precaution to secure exclusive styles which we can control in

The domestic wash goods show great improvement on the part of American designers, weavers and printers. It will be hard to detect the domestic from the foreign. In many instances the Eastern and Southern products are superior to the French, German and Scotch, but of course the ideas reflected in the fabrics are so different that it is necessary for us to buy on both sides of the Atlantic in order to complete a wash goods showing that will be worthy of this big store.

The size of the floor space devoted to the wash goods department is proof conclusive that we make a success of our wash goods selling. This success is not due to the space, but rather to the goods sold. The growth of the department has forced us to enlarge it until now it is broader and

onger than any similar display in the West. Of course, prices have a great deal to do with this growth. We always buy in quantities sufficient to force a low price from the manufacturer,

The following descriptions, while they may be familiar in some respects, all reflect new beauty and new designing, which will be first seen at this opening.

Mousseline de Soie—In selid colors. All the latest and prettiest shades with self colored

Madras Waistings—With a rich silk finish. Beautiful embroidered stripes and pretty tinted grounds. 27 inches wide. 75°

pretty floral patterns and lace stripes; neat and dainty 40° effects, at...... Embroidered Swiss—For elegant gowns; handsome and effective, solid grounds in black, white and colors; prettily embreidered in neat designs 80 to 83 in, wide, 8 lines, at \$1.50, \$1.25...

# New Spring Dress Goods.

Three sorts of newness are chronicled here—just the forerunners of loveliness to come. The reception in honor of new dress stuffs begins Monday morning. By way of introduction we mention these:

Crope Egypta—A new spring weave French Etamines—A soft, clingy wool in twenty-five colorings for street fabric in all the dainty and beautiful and evening wear Dainty and beauti-

# Spring Millinery.

Saturday was the first view day for ready-to-wear hats for a Monday will be the second of this series of exhibition days, new styles were attractive and different. The prices are no hand than you would expect at Los Angeles' greatest store. Possibly can get a little information from these descriptions, but it is difficult to picture a hat in cold type. We know that you will pleased with the new things. We invite you to come and see. Colonial Shapes—In lobster and satin braids with velvet straps drapes of linen colored batiste or with velvet facing, quill and retrimming. Also saucer, shapes in satin and Panama braid with drapes, velvet bands and edge. Also fancy satin braids with pom pons and silk trimmings. A good variety

at.
Ready-to-wear sats—In roll brim sailor shape made of Jap braid feather pom pon and velvet bands, all colors.
Italian braid sailor shapes with silk rosettes and drapes. Asser colors and silk to match the braid.
Street shapes in satin braid with chiffon and ecru lace draps. Jumbo braid English walking shape with white silk, or black and white dimity trimmings
Choice for.

Novelties—Panama and Cuba braid, roll brim sailor and saucer with white corded satin liberty drapes, quills and stitched velves assorted colors.

Chiffon hats in black and white combinations, trimmed with pom pons, velvet and Juby trimming.

A very choice line at

# East India Draperies

stuffs, suitable for couch covers, draperies, window hangings drapes, etc. These effects are greatly in demand for cozy co dens, and similar places. The prices are very low when qual style are taken into consideration. We also offer a line of

and antique guns to comple	te cosy
Cushion covers, SixSi, worth 13c,	80
Artistic cushion covers, 24x24, on burlap,	19c
Oriental covers, 24x24, worth 55c,	39c
Japanese print on cotton, DixBi, worth 75c,	50c
Japanese silk covers, top and back embroidered in metal, worth \$2.96, choose at	98c
Meerus print stand covers. 36x36. A pretty cover in a variety of color effects, worth 50c, at	25c
Oriental stand covers, 20x20 inches, in soft colorings on white, worth 60c, at	39c
Couch cover or wall piece, 36x3 yards, worth \$2.00,	98c
Portiere 1 423 yards; can also be gused for couch cover, worth 23.00, at Oriental curtains, 22 inches v.2 ward	
Oriental curtains, 22 inches x 3 yard long, in colors of red, gold and white	.39c

# **Devotional Books**

price
THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE. Teacher's
edition. Self pronouncing with marginal
references, concordance, maps and numerous helps. Neariy 500 illustrations. Printed from large clear type on a high grade of
paper, rands corners, red under god edges,
Dennison's patent themb index. Bound in \$1.49 KEY OF REAVEN. A manual of

# Pure Linen Handkerchie

Every handkerchief described here is pure lines. We a specialty of these all-linen goods in laundered and unlaus handkerchiefs. By buying in such immense quantities we can all-linen handkerchief for the price of a cotton one. These testify to that fact .

# Ladies' and Gents' Watches \$5.98

These watches have pretty gold filled cases fully guaranteed to a 10 years, closed or open faces and standard works. We can reconthem as good time-keepers. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes. Example good \$9.50 values on sale Monday only at \$5.98.

# Silverware Sale Continues.

All the reduced prices on Silverware which we advertised a large continue in effect. That is, on all the goods that are left. The still a choice assortment, but of course many of the articles have sold. The prices are remarkably low. Many of them are half or

# 50c Music Sc.

At this price we are offering a large and varied assortment of vocinstrumental music offisiting of two-steps, polkas, marches person and sentimental songs, etc. Old favorites and new one published at 50c. At, choice for 5c.

POURTH FLOOR

# 50c Music Folios 35c.

We have just received a big consignment of music folion who published to sell at 50c. A grand collection of plano selection solos and duettes by some of the best known composers. To be a sale in the music department Monday at 35c.

FOURTH PLOOR.

Uncle Sam, to England: 'Well! Ver the "perfect administration"

 WEEKLY ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

# Sunday Limes

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FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

PRICE PER YEAR .... \$2.50 SINGLE COPY .... CENTS

"IT SMELLS TO HIGH HEAVEN."



5.00

the "periect administration" of the English War Office."

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# OUR SUNDAY MAGAZINE.

SCOPE AND CHARACTER.

THE ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY MAGAZINE is an es tablished success. It is complete in itself, being ser quired, and is also sent to all regular subscribers of the Los Angeles Sunday Times.

The contents embrace a great variety of attractive reading matter, with numerous original illustrations. Among the articles are topics possessing a strong Californian color and a piquant Southwestern flavor; Historical, Descriptive and Personal Sketches; Frank G. Cartestari. penter's incomparable letters; the Development of the Southwest; Current Literature; Timely Editorials; Scientific and Solid Subjects; Care of the Human Body; Romance, Fiction, Poetry, Art; Anecdote and Humor; Noted Men and Women; the Home Circle; Our Boys and Girls; Travel and Adventure; Stories of the Firing Line; Animal Stories; Pen Pictures Sketched Far A-field; and a wide range of other fresh, popular up-to-date sub-

jects of keen human interest.

Being complete in themselves, the weekly issues be saved up by subscribers to be bound into quarterly volumes of thirteen numbers each. Each number has fr:m 28 to 32 large pages, and the matter therein is equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. They will be bound at this office for a moderate price. For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy.

a year.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



### ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

### LOOK UP!

VERY year the world is coming to realize m fully the uplifting tendency of the beautiful in its influence upon our lives and characters. A recent writer has said, "I do believe that to make a country writer has said, "I do believe that to make a country beautiful will do more than anything else to make its people happy and contented. Nothing will do more to encourage patriotism than to have the surroundings of our homes so attractive that they will be loved and admired." Very truly has it also been remarked that "when the beauty of the world has entered our souls, the eauty within will manifest itself in beautiful deeds."

It is to be doubted if we could ever find among the

real, earnest lovers of nature, an anarchist, a murderer or a thief, for Nature speaks to those who love her of a divine Creator, a watchful Providence, and of all-controlling, universal law, and the beauty which is every-where visible in her wide realm appeals to the highest and the most spiritual elements in man's nature and establishes a feeling of kinship between him and the world bout him

One of the most important duties of the pare cher is to so train the child that he shall not be ad to the loveliness of the world about him. The wonders of leaf and tree, of flower and emerald grasses he should take into his soul daily. The grandeur of the lofty mountain peak, the leap of the cataract, the silver of the stream, the vastness of the sea, and the wondrous world of blossoming color and of light should be to him a continuous gospel lifting his thoughts above the petty things of life, its narrow selfishness and its plodding

The careful student of nature can have no sympathy with Markham's "Man With the Hoe," for if he be a mere plodder, who

"Leans upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world,

Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox

the fault is his own, and the cause may be found in his own unseeing eyes, which never look up nor regard the beauty spread so lavishly about him, and in du'l, unhear-ing ears, dead to the music of the streams, the whispers of the breeze, the melody of birds and bees that fill the

Toil is honorable, and it does not need make of man a slave, a mere unthinking machine. What better illustration can we find of the falsity of such claim than the lives of Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and others afford, who came up from the midst of the tolling masses, from overty and hardship, with great white souls, every aculty awake, every noble aspiration astir, and in fullest sympathy with the beautiful lessons of the wood and the field. It is not honest toil that degrades and makes

"Slave of the wheel of labor,

but it is unthinking, unwilling, and unaspiring toll that does this for the man who never looks up and around to behold the beauty that everywhere environs him, and which everywhere proclaims the loveliness and the ur of life and the great law of progression are not the children of a blind fate, but the architects of their own fortunes, and the leaders of men have come up from the field and the forge, from the canal boat and the ship's mast, from the shepherd's fold, from almost

every calling of earth, but we find in them all a large vision which has not looked unheedingly upon the beau-tiful in nature or turned a deaf ear to the lessons which

tiful in nature or turned a deaf ear to the lessons which she imparts.

One of the first lessons, then, which the child should be taught is to look up. He should be trained to habits of observation, and if he had no volume but that of nature at his command, if he studied it closely and grasped the great truths which are hidden in its pages, the best that is in him would always be on the alert. He could not stand still, but he would hew a pathway for progress and walk steadily onward. He would be not only a lover of the beautiful, but of country. Patrintism would be in the very atmosphere that he breathed. The woods and fields, the hills and mountains, he would he not only for their natural charms, but as a part, his native land. Beauty is powerful in its teachings, hen heeded, and the way to train our children to regard them heeded, and the way to train our children to regard is to teach them to look up, and to study the lesso wisdom and of beauty to be found everywhere in the great volume of nature.

### HIGHWAYS OF TRANSPORTATION.

HE Kuro Seluo (blue river.) or Japan Current, in the Pacific is only one of those mysterious rivers of which oceanographers have written unlimited theories and speculations in many languages, and who flow is as eternal as the revolution of the stars in the courses. The most wonderful pages of discovery are associated with these ocean highways.

The Asiatic peopling of aboriginal America is a popular ethnological theory, since a boat drifting with the current off the Asiatic Coast, if it survived accident, would eventually reach the American shore. The Asiatic origin of the driftwood of camphor, mango and ma-hogany trees northward of Seattle, which for ages have been embedded in the beaches and extended the shore line, is one of the wonder stories of nature, and of the orderly law of the ocean rivers.

bus was compelled by his inspiration, as by the forces of the equatorial current, to discover The study of Arctic rivers lured Nansen to over America. en to strive to drift over the Polar Sea and the thrall of the theme may yet lead to the discovery of the poles. The migratory impulse illustrated in new routes of travel, in its influence on the civilization of the world, is as mysterious as the flow of ocean rivers. The trend of thought, which is uniting the intelligence of this republic in the opening of the Nicaragua Canal, is a force as wonderful as the cycling currents of the ocean. Cortes, inspired by the Emperor Charles V, in 1523, strove to find "the secret of the strait," which it was said "would render the King of Spain master of so many kingdoms that he might con-sider himself master of the world."

one of the most erudite publications of the past was Squier's "Nicaragua, Its People, Scenery, Monuments and the Interoceanic Canal," which was issued by the Appletons in 1853. The book is one of the strongest allies of the Pacific Ocean power, which will develop with the opening of the canal. In this remarkable publication are numerous arguments for the Nicaragua route in comparison with the Panama, and others. The author points out with the Panama, and others. The author points out with maps and illustrations the interruptions in the great chain of the Cordilleras, which open bridges to modern feats of engineering, and the various routes of communication which are available for the line of the proposed canal. The chart of Allen's original survey of the San Juan River has a double interest, in showing the locality of military stations established there by the Spanish in 1727. The author eloquently says: "For 300 years agencies have been at work, seen in the past only in fantasy by the dreamer, unseen in their grand magnificence until our day, which have, so far, tended to deprive the Old World and all its empires of the sway of Asia, and bestow its commerce and its wealth upon a younger world, a newer empire and a more equitable policy. Speed and ease of transport amongst maritime nations must ever be conditions of commercial supremacy, and hence was begun that 'Passage to the East' which has been the ambition of rival empires." sed canal. The chart of Allen's original survey of which has been the ambition of rival empires."

Even then the author foresaw with a wise pr that the destiny of nations could not be fulfilled in a despotic rule forcing its way through the mou by a wise republic of many nations, which have learned the educative forces of human fellowship. There are many earnest philosophers who believe that God in-tends the American republic to be a standard-bearer of tends the American republic to be a standard-bearer of civilization to the outmost corners of the earth, and with these minds the question of annexing the Philip-pines to the United States is in a higher sense the duty of annexing the civilization of the United States to the islands of the Pacific. For the century in America has been getting ready for its great work. It has been mak-ing dictionaries and grammar, that it may come nearer ing dictionaries and grammar, that it may come nearer the heart of mankind. It is striving to circle the earth with telegraph lines, ocean cables and the signals of Marconi. An inventor aunounces a recently-perfected contrivance which, by means of electrical currents and the electrical resistances, will indicate the presence of metal in the earth. With the divining rod, wireless telegraphy, and electricity ready to work other marvels, who can estimate the majesty of future results when two continents lift the gates of progress?

Carnegie's magnificently-endowed university is to be dapted to the alertness of present-day research and discovery. Here on the Pacific Slope the benefactions of education have been lavish and abundant. The higher grades of institutions are modernizing their equipments

in the field of expert knowledge, that it nation may be given preparation for the creasing duties in a land of commercial so With Asia and Australia on the right, will Africa on the left, and a great country it is seen that the United States lies must be world's vast continents. The product lands and har inventions will so to all the state of the country will see the state of the the world's vast continents. The produ lands, and her inventions will go to all a American energy has willed that are

bud and bloom at the touch of irriga of Fulton has expanded, until the dre boy of the Hudson are set with the " its westward course. No theme at this more romantic insight than that of the tions which have been sent out by Navy Department in the study of the The pages have all the fascination of of the opening of the Red Sea to the

It becomes evident that the energy of a gleaned from stepping-stones of the past scientific achievement, as of spiritual posthe flotsam and jetsam of the ocean, new carried to distant zones, new warmth carried to distant zones, new warmth a floral life follow the currents, which red heaven. So must it be with all work do benefit of mankind. Labor and capital coming opportunity to unite in new eras prise. The Nicaragua Canal will break riers of two hemispheres, and widen the unified knowledge.

### THIS NEW CENTURY.

We stand and face the centuries of tis The new is here with wonders most st With strange new powers progressive a The key to nature's laws within his has

The lightnings he may marshal at his The air to speech is at his bidding stirre The very stars he measures and doth we He gives to night the brightness of the

The iron horse moves on with the By giant steam a harnessed course For him the lightnings leap the mig And reach the shores of the antipod

And at their gates he puts his list'ning And lo! their whispers he may plainly i Man groweth to be master of the world The flag of science he hath wide unfu

The hoary rocks their secrets yield to Star speech is heard through all the n He's rent the veil from nature's hidden And now he stands where he can clear

The laws that govern her, and make As willing servants ready at his han As king he stands, as monarch of the In this bright morning of the century

No more the slave of Ignorance he waits For he may now unlock the long-closed a Of Knowledge, and proudly lay his scepte Climb to his throne, monarch of earth a

February, 1902.

## CURRENT EDITORIAL COM

An English chemist has learned how to prematurely old. The process of making ers prematurely old has always been an —[Kansas City Star.

If King Edward's coronation is not a snot be America's fault. No country commore in the way of advertising the affairting talent.—[Washington Star.

A mob tried to lynch a negro in a Penns the other day and failed. Senator Tillman that kind of a lynching party as a disc Carolina.—(New York Mail and Express.

Dr. Gilman, just elected president of the negle institution in Washington, is 70 year realm of high thought and vast enterprise exclusively "the young man's age."—[New And now comes the rumor that. Queen Italy and the Crown Prince of Japan contains a visit. At this rate, it may be to our maintain a permanent committee coached quette of entertaining royal personages.—If Home rule for New York City, the aboli Raines "hotels" and the adoption of local coughs, as advocated by Mayor Low, are that present a basis for a rational solution problem in New York City.—[Chicago Relative Present and Chicago Post.

The live-bird shoot, like vice, presents to the live-bird shoot, like vice, presents to the present a book way his blanket and —[Chicago Post.

The live-bird shoot, like vice, presents to the present and the present and the present and the present and continue of the present and the pr

—[Chicago Post.

The live-bird shoot, like vice, presents pect of a monster of such hideous mien ineeds but to be seen. It is only necessal it and expose its inhuman features to about its abolition and make even the about its abolition and make even the present of their cruel pasting. shooters ashamed of their cruel p

# A City of Millionaires. By Frank G. Carpenter.



ALL ABOUT HANGCHOW.

GREAT SILK MANUFACTURING CITY OF

From Our Own Correspondent.

From Our Own Correspondent.

AVE you ever heard of Hangehow?
It is the capital of the silk province of Chekiang as the chief silk manufacturing center of the Cainess Empire. It has thousands of hand looms as of thousands of workers. It weaves silks of all and it has hundreds of looms which are employed order in making goods for the imperial household. The richest cities of China, and in proportion to wistion it has more rich men than any other. It the enters of trade of the great Yang-tse Valuith the opening up of the country, now that is settled, it will grow enormously in population is at the city is already twice as big as said and larger than any city in the United States Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.

New has grown to this size without good conwith the sea, without railroads and with only

which tower high above it. There is a lake at the west, and the city stretches out on all sides over the plain. I write this description on the mountain above it. There are temples to Confucius and Buddha all about me and I have climbed up here with the pligrims who have come to worship in the temples, in order to give you an idea of Hangchow.

I stand on a high precipice in front of a Buddhist temple overlooking the city. For miles in front and to my right and left is a vast expanse of low black tiled ridge-roofed houses, cut here and there by narrow streets, which are marked out by the white buildings upon them. Beyond these I can see the great walls of the city itself. They are as high as a four-story house and so thick that you could drive three carriages side by side upon them without crowding, and I am told they are thirty miles long.

The Grand Canal.

### The Grand Canal.

Beyond these walls extends a vast plain cut up by hundreds of waterways, large and small. That wide band of silver which borders the walls is the famous Grand Canal, the great artery of Chinese trade, which, be-ginning at Peking, flows on south through the most populous parts of the empire, and ends here at Hang-

upon them, rising high above the black roofs. That is the yamen where the Governor lives, and where you will find as many politicians as about the White House in Washington. The big building a little farther over is a Mohammedan temple, and the tall tower away at the left above the lake is Hangchow's famous many-storied pagoda, which stands over a white snake, a human being who was so changed as a punishment for his sins.

### Among the Workshops.

But let us go down and take a walk through the streets. The city is full of business. There are miles streets. The city is full of business. There are miles of stores and workshops. The people swarm, and men, women and children are all working. Every side alley, has its little manufacturing establishments. Here they are making furniture, there they are painting in facquer, and farther on is a section where tinfoil is pounded out by the thousands of sheets. It is used as graveyard money, which the Chinese burn at the funerals to give the dead funds to establish themselves in the world to which they are going.

the dead funds to establish themselves in the world to which they are going.

How fine the stores are! We walk down the main business street. It is four miles in length and it cuts the city in halves. It is filled with a moving human stream from dawn until dark. How narrow it is. It is not more than ten feet from one wall of shops to the other, and the signboards hang down so that we fear to bump our heads against them. There are so many signs that they obstruct the light and make the street too dark for me to take photographs. Even if it were light I could not get views. The throng is too thick and the movement too rapid. The only way that you could get a photograph here would be with a flashlight and a balloon.

### Scenes on the Streets.

And still the street is full of good pictures. I stop in a store and take out my notebook and jot down the strange things all about me. There are two Chinese greeting each other. Each is shaking his own hands, putting his fists together; neither man touches the other. Here come some ecolies carrying a great box fastened to the middle of a pole, which they rest on their shoulders. They grunt and cry out at every step as they move onward, and both rich and poor get out of the way. By custom the man who carries the load is given the center of the street and the others must go to the wall. This is for two reasons; one is that the Chinese naturally respect labor, and another is that their clothes may not be solled against the burden so carried.

Take, for instance, that man who is coming down the street. He is bare to the waist, and he has two buckets of the vilest slop attached to the two ends of a pole which rests on his shoulders. There is a framework of straw on the top of the liquid, but the stuff would splash out if he jostled against you in passing. Behind him are two coolies carrying a load of boards on their shoulders, and still farther back are other men with baskets of greasy cooked ducks. There are coolies toting bales of cotton and silk, loads of pottery, and, in fact, all sorts of things used by the Chinese. The dray horse here is the coolie, and the coolie takes the place of the wagon as well.

Chinese Women Out Shopping.

There are many women in the crowd moving past me. Some of them are gorgeously dressed. They totter along on small feet, leaning on canes or aided by servants. Here and there you see one sitting in the stores or on the steps, resting herself during her shopping.

But what is that procession which is going by now? It pushes every one to the wall. First come men bearing great boards, on which red characters are painted, and behind them boys in long gowns, with red conical hats. Some carry flags and others maces and dragons on poles. Some have red umbrellas, and there are two Chinese officials on horseback, and behind them a gorgeous Sedan chair of green silk. I look in at the windows as the chair passes. Its occupant is a woman, the wife of a Chinese general. She is splendidly dressed, and the red paint of her cheeks is spread on in smears.

Behind is a rich Chinese merchant in silk, and with him are two boys in spectacles, who are perhaps preparing for the examinations which they will soon take at Peking.

### In a Chinese Silk Store

In a Chinese Silk Store.

There are silk shops everywhere. Children are weaving most beautiful ribbons and crepes, some of the finest of Chinese silks being made by boys and girls under 15 years of age. Some of the stores which sell silk have factories connected with them, and some of the silk establishments are very large. Hangchow has whole streets of silk shops, some of which sell hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods every year. The shops are nothing like our dry goods stores. There are no dresses displayed in the windows and no goods on the counters. The interior looks more like a music store than anything else. Its walls are covered with pigeon holes, out of which long rolls of cloth stick. To each roll is attached a little strip of white muslin bearing the price mark in Chinese. You ask for what you want and the goods are then brought forth and unrolled. Many of the silks are sold by weight, at so much per pound.

pound.

Later on I enter a silk factory. It is one of the largest in the city, and there are about a hundred girls sitting on the floor pounding at the refuse or waste of raw silk. The girls look up as I come in, and when I point my camera their way they stampede; every yellow, almondeyed maiden jumps up on her little feet and toddlex away at full speed. They huddle together behind the



title River Chentang. It is now proposed hanghai and Soochow by rail, and lines to Nanking, Ninpo and eventually a. The canals will probably be deepened at may some time join it to the sea. Forare already going up, although the city pened to our trade for the last five years, unlocked its gates to the world and it to foreign settlement extending a mile bank of the Grand Canal about four miles walls. Near this settlement there is a big d with modern machinery and also a new stars. Both are owned and operated by

aven, below are Hangchow and Soochow."
old saying of the Chinese. They think
I Soochow are the most beautiful cities
Hangchow has been so noted for ages.
pital of China during the Sung dynasty.
As visited it in the thirteenth century,
nest city of the world. It was destroyed
ping rebellion, but it has been largely relli noted for its beauty. It is on the edge
in at the foot of rugged low mountains,

chow. See the thousands of boats which are moving to and fro upon it. There are steam launches, great sailing junks and smaller craft of all kind. That canal is the longest of the world. It is older than Christian America, and it has even now a vast trade. Along it and over the plain, cut up by other canals, a crazy quilt of green, yellow and other colored crops has been stretched and sewed together with these bands of silver water, while everywhere are the vast orchards of mulberry trees, which feed the tens of millions of silk-worms for the satins, brocades and silks which make Hangchow famous.

### China's Most Beautiful Lake.

China's Most Beautiful Lake.

Turn around now and look at the lake on the western edge of the city. It is thirty miles in circumference and its diamond bright surface is studded with emerald islets. Some of the Islands have palaces on them, the homes of the princes and rich men of the city. The hills about the lake are covered with bamboos, plums and peach trees and the gardens are full of roses and heneysuckles.

Hangchow extends back from this lake, a vast plain of one and two-story houses, with great business streets stretching for miles through the center. At the right there are two tall poles with what look like bird cages

partition at the back of the room, and I hear their voices indignantly scolding, when my guide says:

"Master, no takee picture here. China girl, he no likee you take picture. He thinkee you makee die."

### The Biggest Fan Store of Asia.

One of the largest businesses of Hangchow is making They are produced by the millions and shipped from here to all parts of China. Some of them are very valuable, costing \$5 and upward. Some are made of eagle's feathers, others of silk with ivory handles, and many of paper, wood and other materials. The Chinese nany of paper, wood and other materials. The Chinese se more fans than any other nation. Both sexes carry use more fans than any other nation. Both sexes carry them, and there are fans which are proper for men, and other makes which are only proper for women. One of the most popular gifts is an autograph fan, and poetry fans are common. Such things are written in Chinese tharacters, and when produced by a scholar are much desired. There are folding fans and fans with maps of the various cities of China upon them. Some fans turn in at the ends. Some are round in shape, and many are hand-painted and embroidered.

are hand-painted and embroidered.

One use of the fan is to shade the eyes from the sun. The most fashionable gentleman's cap has no brim, and the man who has no fan cannot walk about without an umbrella. Many of the people go bareheaded, and, as they are shaved to the crown, they must have something to protect them from the hot sun. In the shade the fan is either carried in the hand or folded up and stuck in the back of the neck, or sometimes in the top of the stockings.

Hangchow has the largest fan store of the world. It faces the main street, and consists of many rooms running around courts and covering a large space. In the front part of the establishment a dozen clerks are kept front part of the establishment a dozen cierks are kept busy showing fans to would-be purchasers. The other rooms are workshops where Chinese men, women and children are making fans. In this store the business is done in departments, one set of men making the sticks, another painting the leaves, and others making the nails which join the sticks together. In most businesses one which join the sticks together. In most businesses one Chinese makes the whole product, but the fan business here is organized into many divisions.

### They Paint and Powder.

Among the other queer shops of Hangchow are those which sell perfumery and cosmetics. The Chinese women paint and powder more than their sisters of the United States. The ladies cover their cheeks with rouge. They shave their eyebrows and pencil out new ones after the most fashionable arch. They paint the lips red, and paste the neck over with a ghastly white. The painting is done by females of all ages, from little girls to old

Other odd shops are the silversmiths, where most beau-Other odd shops are the silversmiths, where most beautiful cups, pitchers and other things are sold. Among the curious articles are silver shields to protect the long finger nails of fashionable ladies. Both sexes allow the nails to grow, and I have seen men who could put the palm of one hand on their chin and scratch the back of the neck without moving it. Long nails, you know, are the signs of a gentleman, for no one who has nails two or three inches long can possibly do menial labor.

### An Orderly City.

I am surprised at the good order of the interior Chinese cities. The people are courteous and very polite. In Hangchow I am treated everywhere with deference, and, though a crowd follows me when I attempt to take pictures, no stones are thrown, nor, as far as I cin learn, are any rude things said. We have now grown accuspictures, no stones are thrown, nor, as far as I cin learn, are any rude things said. We have now grown accustomed to the Chinese, but twenty years ago a party of Celestials in gowns would have been mobbed in many of our interior towns, and the boys would probably have thrown stones at them. Certainly a Chinese woman dressed as she is at home could not go about upon her small feet in our cities today without a crowd of boys at her heels.

at her heels.

The streets here are so crowded that it would be impossible to do business if the people were not very goodnatured. Very few policemen are required. In the fourteen miles which I have walked through Hangchow in going from place to place, I have not seen one policeman. The only evidences that there is anything of the kind are the black boxes on the sidewalks where the police sleep at night. Indeed, I think the Chinese have been much maligned as to their illitratument of strangers. I have traveled many thousand miles in the empire, and, as a rule, have received as much courtesy here pire, and, as a rule, have received as much courtesy here as in other parts of the world.

### The New China.

The day is fast coming when China will be better un-derstood than it is now. This country is one of the most beautiful of the world. It has picturesque mountains, grassy plains and green valleys cut up by canals. It is a land of sentiment and poetry, where even the on people appreciate learning.

### How the Plums Got Their Dimples.

eed, everything here has some sentiment connected. I bought a handful of beautiful plums the other day, and remarked on the dimple which each has in its side, when I was told how the dimples came to be. Said my Chinese guide: "Centuries ago there was in the town of Kowshing a princess who was noted for her beauty. She was fond of fruit, and one day while eating beauty. She was fond of fruit, and one day while eating some plume picked out an especially fine one and pressed her little finger into it. The pressure left a dimple. She tasted the plum and found it so delicious that she planted the stone. It grew into a tree which bore other plums equally sweet, but each of the new plums, strange to say, had a dimple in its side. The plums were so fine that they became famous all over China. Grafts from the tree were carried everywhere, so that the plum bruised by the finger of the princess became the mother of all the dimpled plums of the China of today."

Hangehow, China.

Hangchow, China.

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# STRANGE STONE GODS.

A SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERIES IN THE JUNGLES OF MEXICO.

From a Special Correspondent.

AMBRIDGE (Mass.) Feb. 15, 1902.—A remarkably interesting story of adventure, with a strong thread of romance and many amusing happenings as asides, is told in the report of the researches which Teobert Maler, the distinguished German explorer, has made among the prehistoric ruins of the Usumatsintla Valley, Central America, for the Peabody Museum of American Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard. Mr. Maler spent the whole of the years 1898 and 1899 traveling and excavating, making many sketches and securing a large vating, making many sketches and securing a la number of excellent photographs which add vividn

number of excellent photographs which add vividness to the printed account of his work.

The Usumatsintla Valley lies close to where Mexico touches Guatemala and the path to it is rough and lonely. Mr. Maler found some difficulty in making the authorities on whom he must depend more or less for aid understand his errand and, when he had succeeded in that, found it hard to get satisfactory guides and native assistance for expeditions, but the excellent results he accomplished evidently repaid him for all of his hardships and his painstaking studies have added much that is of value to what is becoming more generally recognized as the most important archeological work of today.

ognized as the most important archeological work of today.

With considerable difficulty Maler and his party penetrated the wilderness through which the Chinikiha Riverruns, in search of a large ruined city which they found especially hard to rediscover because of the thick undergrowth which smothered it completely as the result of forest fires. Indeed, it became necessary to send for the most experienced of the old mountaineers from a village at some distance before any trace of the ancient buildings and monuments could be discovered. Then, Maler records, with true scientific pathos, he found that woodcutters had busied themselves about the place in a manner quite uncalled for by archeology, had taken out from a great pyramid a slab covered with inscriptions, and, finding it too heavy to carry off with them, had left it lying near by, after they had chippeu pieces off from it as "specimens," seriously injured for any information it might give. Indeed, he had frequent reason to complain of the ruthless destructiveness of previous visitors—natives, no doubt—whose only interest in the old temples they broke into came from a suspicion or superstition that they might be treasure houses. An amusing note of the explorer says that the "honest woodcutters" apologized for their meddling at one place by saying that they could not foresee that some time he would penetrate such a hidden corner, and adds evidence that one of the "mozos" once found a particularly perfect sculptured stone which he carried off to sell, only to get discouraged at its weight and the possibility of not being paid for it after all, and hid it in some unknown part of the jungle.

These must have been the petty annoyances of the

not being paid for it after all, and hid it in some unknown part of the jungle.

These must have been the petty annoyances of the expeditions, however, for some of the difficulties encountered were very real physical distresses. In order to secure pictures of one spot it was necessary to the ropes to the trees which fringed the top of the steep walls of a ravine and, descending by them, carry the delicate photographic apparatus to the rocks below. Once, while camping in the open, the piercing screams of a panther at midnight terrorized Mr. Maler's native companions, whom he describes as "not exactly heroes." panions, whom he describes as "not exactly heroes." Again, a river was crossed only by sending one man over on a hastily-built raft and following him in a rude boat which, by good fortune, the advance guard had found concealed on the further bank.

found concealed on the further bank.

Perhaps the most trying experience of which Mr. Maler tells was incident to a trip he made to the long since forgotten Lake of Petha. There he found some remarkable painted rocks from which he determined to copy the designs. Scarcely had he finished his tracings from the dizzy perch afforded by a projecting stone when his men warned him of the approach of an Indian boat. As soon as the newcomer spied Mr. Maler he set up a terrified outcry in broken Spanish, saying that the rock was sacred and that he must leave it. Finally pacified, the native was induced to take the exploring party to the nearest Indian settlement, which he did by the most nerve-racking path he knew, apparently, leading them through a large waterfall, over a bridge made of a fallen tree trunk submerged in the violent stream, and across

through a large waterfall, over a bridge made of a failen tree trunk submerged in the violent stream, and across another bridge of similar construction which, however, by way of variety, was suspended high above the water. The most important ruins which Mr. Maler examined were those at Piedras Negras, in which he found many beautiful pieces of stone work and a large number of well-preserved inscriptions. It was the second time he had visited the place and he was better equipped for his work there.

work there.

The hills and valleys are here strewn with the remains of old buildings, chief among toem a great acropolis to which a monumental stairway leads. On a broad terrace are the ruins of a pyramid once connected with a large temple, in front of which now lie the fragments of eight stelae, or monumental stones, and of a lesser temple. Among the fallen stones was a sacrificial table, broken and worn by centuries of storm and rain, but interesting in its partial destruction. The great slab of rock rested upon three square pillars, each of which was elaborately carved, and the whole altar had to be carefully cleaned and the surrounding forest growth cleared away to procure the excellent photograph which is reproduced in Mr. Maler's report.

The description which the explorer gives of the carvings which he found about the temples of the acropolis at Piedras Negras is very interesting. In his more re-

cent examination he gave special attention at the foot of the pyramid, where the stell the graving on the lintels of its entrances of portant significance, one, at least, which is preservation, showing the consecration of of the stelae tells the story of "The God and in vivid pictures. The god sits on a high below him priests are bringing several caprifice. Among the captives is an old man his left hand a curious little box which let to think his arts of magic may have cause ment. Close beside him is a "savage," dis a hairy face, and through the haif-parted condemned men is evidence that in their tom of filing the teeth in the shape of a sar The colors with which they were origin

The colors with which they were original nated had disappeared from most of the colors with which they were original nated had disappeared from most of the colors with the color of time any other. That they must once have been easy to imagine, for Mr. Maler tells of one of he found particularly well preserved. On a once stood at the edge of the second terrace probably the god Ketsalkoatl. He was refull face, almost wholly in high relief. His was green, as were his cuffs and his round at the naked parts of the body—face, arms a showed bright red. A green serpent's heaves and red open jaws, out of which developed turban, surmounted the god's head, as work at either side was partly red and pa All of the feather work with which the adorned was tinted a bluish green, and the background a deep red.

Mr. Maler's report, which represents so

background a deep red.

Mr. Maler's report, which represents so and expense, so much learning and energy, by the Peabody Museum in the same finished preliminary report on its recently-complete Copan, which excited so much discussion and wide interest. Like the Copan researches antigations at Quirigna, also conducted at the of the museum. Mr. Maler's efforts have for able addition to the museum's exhaustive stuican archeology and well represent the worlinstitution is doing, and which it intends shall penetrate every part of Central America. As seum's custom, Mr. Maler's report has been at a price intended to cover merely the hamufacture.

# PEACE TO WILD FLOWERS VANDALS OF THE WOOD AND FIELD DRIV NATIVE PLANTS.

[New York Times:] As a practical recogn lamentable fact, and as tending to call general to that fact, much and grateful commendation served by the two ladies of this city who halished a fund from the proceeds of which property of the process of the proceeds of the process of can be discovered.

can be watched and the identity of those car
can be discovered.

Already many beautiful plants once come
this part of the country have disappeared, in
a few of the most attractive, and now even
and most prolific are having a desperate si
life. The trouble is that a vast number of
not see a wild flower without picking it, and
a few are not content unless they can pull the
up by the roots. Curiously enough, too, the
widespread delusion that stupid vandalism
is in some mysterious way meritorious—that
the gentleness and refinement of character
with what is called "love of flowers." Tha
tensely irritating feature of the situation, a
explains why the very worst enemies of the
ers are not the ignorant and vicious, or
children, but eminently reputable persons
reached the age that should be intelligent, a
distinctly proud of a well-developed sen
which they mistake for sentiment. It requito elicit the only remedy for this evil. Whi
is a wider dissemination of that enlightes
sense to which is usually accorded the moname of good taste. The passage of prohwould accomplish almost nothing without a
guard on every half acre.

THE WIDTH OF A RIVER.

### THE WIDTH OF A RIVER

THE WIDTH OF A RIVER.

To measure the width of any stream, or even of a good-sized river, i essary to make use of only your eyes and tyour hat. That seems queer, doesn't it? It and here is the way to do it:

Select a part of the river bank where the shack level, and, standing at the water's else eyes on the opposite bank. Now, move you over your brow until the edge of the brim is a line with the water line on the other side.

This will give you a visual angle that me

This will give you a visual angle that on any level surface, and if, as has been a ground on your side of the river be flat, off" a corresponding distance on it. To off" a corresponding distance on it, have only to hold your head perfectly ting the angle with your hat brim, so chin with your hand, if necessary, and around until your back is toward the riw

Now, take careful note of where your is the level surface of the ground as you look latter, and from where you stand to that the width of the river—a distance that measured by stepping. If you are careful details you can come within a few feet of width.—[Denver Post.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* TRADE WITH CUBA. WHAT GEN. LEONARD WOOD AND OTHERS SAY ABOUT IT. From a Special Correspondent.

ba) Feb. 8.—During the last year

rule in Cuba the people of the island only \$9,233,834 worth of goods from said rule in Cuba the people of the island pursaid only \$9,233,894 worth of goods from the
States. These figures for the first twelve months
stervention show that these purchases were into the handsome total of \$37,188,597. This was
a very substantial increase. Whenever American
with a single small country like Cuba, is sent
as upward at the rate of \$28,090,000 per year,
a every reason for congratulation and thanksWhen the totals were made up for the second
American occupation, however, it was found
ad been a decrease of something like \$5,000,000
amount of goods purchased. This was hardly so
for American interests. While the figures for
d year have not been published, I was allowed
size the proof sheets of the forthcoming report,
total in trade for the period in question was
total in trade for the period in question was
the subject of the period in question was
the state of the period in question was
the first year. This increasing shortage
look at all right. It is very evident that somethe matter. I started out to gather some opinthe subject, and the reader will be given the
f my investigations in the language of the peoterviewed.

our geographical situation not to be overlooked. Another thing that is very amusing is to hear the colored population of Cuba referred to as Latins, when they are nothing more nor less than Africana. What is there in common between these imported negroes and Spain? It is equally absurd to argue close ties between all Cubans and Spaniards when, in many cases, there are none at all. It is true that Cuba has long been a maket for Spanish goods, and the people have become more accustomed to them than any other kind, but if the United States takes advantage of the present situation to regulate her tariff with Cuba, she can sell the people of the island nearly everything they buy. This is as certain as two and two make four."

late her tariff with Cuba, she can sell the people of the island nearly everything they buy. This is as certain as two and two make four."

This decidedly cheerful view of the question from such a reliable source was reassuring in the extreme. From the merchant I went to the palace of the Military Governor, Gen. Leonard Wood, who, when told of my mission, said: "We must not be too hasty in condemning Cuba for this slight decrease in her purchases. All things considered, the showing is in her favor, and I will show you why this is so. By referring to the totals for each year you will notice that during the first twelve months after intervention she bought as much merchandise from the United States as she did from all other countries combined. Considering that the business men of other nations have had an established trade here for many years; that the people of the island were accustomed to the use of their goods; that the Cuban merchants were under obligations to these foreign dealers on acount of loans and extensions of credit, did we not fare pretty well when we got the lion's share of the trade? And, furthermore, we got the bulk of this business without making the effort that other nations made. England, France and Germany have very able representatives here who are constantly and energetically look-

antees that the health of the country shall be main-sponse to a question concerning that measure, "it guar-tained, and that life and property interests shall be protected. The faith in the honesty and good intentions of our government in this matter is a great compliment. If the proper concessions are made to Cuban products in the States, the development of the resources of the island will go forward with a rapidity that will surprise

billian will go to wait a raphore the statements of the merchant and the Military Governor. The trade of the island is in no danger of being lost to the United States if properly protected by Congress, and vigilantly looked after by the men who have the goods to self. The Yankee drummer will have to follow closely after the flar and been his averaged are onen if he expects. The Yankee drummer will have to follow closely after the flag, and keep his eyes and ears open, if he expects to be successful in meeting the competition of the smooth-tongued representatives of the great European factories. The fact that Europe has a foothold in the trade here, as well as a grip on the business of the South American countries is not due to any inferiority of American manufactures, but rather to a lack of vigilance and aggressiveness on the part of business concerns, generally speaking, of the United States. The silk drummer from Italy, the shoe representative from Spain, the chinaware man from Germany, and the men with samples of all kinds from England and France, are here studying the conditions and hustling for business. with samples of all kinds from England and France, are here studying the conditions and hustling for business. They are all authorized to make any concessions to the peculiarities of the trade. For instance, the shoes worn in the tropics are much lighter than those required for use in the United States, yet I have heard of no American concern which has taken into consideration this climatic condition in the manufacture of its goods.

There is much being said about the American invasion of the trade of the world, and the more it becomes clear that this invasion is a reality and not idle talk, the greater will be the effort of the European powers to stem the tide of Yankee commercialism. The geographical situation of Cuba, together with the close relations that will be necessarily maintained between it and the United States in future, combine to make it a field

that will be necessarily maintained between it am the United States in future, combine to make it a field which should be distinctively American—and it will be as soon as the United States comes to a greater realization of its importance and fences it in.

FREDERIC J. HASKIN.



THE RETINA DOES NOT, AS USED TO BE BE-LIEVED, RETAIN THE IMAGE LAST SEEN.

THE RETINA DOES NOT, AS USED TO BE BELIEVED, RETAIN THE IMAGE LAST SEEN.

[Philadelphia Record:] Wonderful as are many of
its achievements, science is often distinctly disappointing. Charles Dickens was never reconciled to the scientific dictum that the spontaneous combustion of the
rum-soaked Mr. Krook was impossible. To the day of
his death the great novelist doubted the thoroughness of
scientists. The coroner of Rochester, N. Y., is keenly
disappointed over the failure of science to photograph
from the retina of a murdered jeweler the image of the
murderer, who must have been the last person to make
an impression on the retina. Mr. Linkering, a photographer of thirty-five years' experience, was employed
to do the work with powerful magnifying glasses, but
all that could be made out was a small elongated blot.
The coroner had counted positively on conclusive evidence as to the identity of the murderer.

The popular failacy that the retina, or sensitive inner
surface of the eyeball, of a dead person will retain an
image of the object on which the vision was last directed
is of ancient origin, and it has persisted in spite of the
positive statement of scientists that the thing is impossible. Although no image ever has been found in a dead
person's eye, story tellers refuse to relinquish so valuable a scheme for the detection of figtional murderera.

Even Kipling, with all his originality, finds use for it is
the story of an English officer's suicide in India. The
officer had seemed to be troubled by the vision of some
borror, and when he was found dead a doctor took a
kodak, and, without the use of a microscopic lens, obtained a negative of the retina. On this he saw the unspeakable horror.

It is easy to understand that the fallacy had its birth
in the fact that the eye is fitted with a lens, and that

speakable horror.

It is easy to understand that the fallacy had its birth in the fact that the eye is fitted with a lens, and that the image of an object is impressed on the retina. The mistake is in assuming that in case of sudden death the impression does not vanish. The eye has been used as a photographic camera and by the application of potash alum the retina has been made to hold an image. Unfortunately for perplexed coroners, however, nature does not treat the eye with potash alum, and the image of the murderer soon disappears from the retina of his victim.

### FADS OF NEW YORK MEN.

FADS OF NEW YORK MEN.

Collections of scarf or tie pins—to be more correct—are one of the fads of New York men. The recent robbery of Paul Gilbert Thebaud by his valet revealed that Mr. Thebaud was one who cultivated this hobby. One of the largest collections of the kind was left some years ago by "Jimmie" Wood, an eccentric bachelor well known in New York society, who lived at the old New York hotel. Mr. Wood left nearly 500 pins, which were distributed to various friends. He was a bachelor and a native of Baltimore. His hair and whiskers were flery red, and for a long time he dyed them, making them almost supernatural and Mephistophelean in their effect. Suddenly he gave up the deception, and afterward appeared with snow-white hair and side appendages. He was always in love with the last society beauty, but he would never propose, and he took the deepest umbrage if any of them married. To one daughter of a socially prominent family, a famous beauty still, he left a large sum in his will. On her marriage, however, he managed to change the amount of zeros and the punctuation point so that her dowry from him fell from thousands to hundreds, not being inclined to further express his dissatisfaction in a legal codicil. William Cutting and Center Hitchcock have collections of the pins almost as extensive as that of Mr. Thebaud. Many of these were given them at weddings at which they were ushers.—



HAVANA CUSTOM HOUSE, BUILT IN 1788.

a I called upon was an adherent to the man I called upon was an adherent to the cher than water" theory. He said: "There apprising in the fact that Cuba is turning in to spend her money for goods. Immethe end of the war, prejudice against Spain, a toward the United States, tended to throw Cuba's trade to the latter country; but the and religion and language are beginning to selves for the mother country. This is not history repeating itself. On acount of ting the American colonies in their strugmentence from England, one would naturally the United States would always have a reference. Is this so? It is far from the

spendence from England, one would naturally at the United States would always have a for the French. Is this so? It is far from the at Britain and the United States hang towery issue that effects an outsider, irrespecace or any other country, or all other coungether. Blood and language are the ties that United States occupies much the same posiman who has interfered in a family quarrel. It is gradually turned from, as the war feeling Cuba, and can expect nothing else than to do of the island drift back to Spain."

ainly was a very discouraging start. I next a prominent Havana merchant, and conavith the testimony of the pessimistic general had history so glibly at his tongue's end. took the opposite view of the case and emission that the statement that the commercial a Cuba is due to blood ties or religious insuiness has no sentiment. There is no heart The statistics show an increase of imports any, yet we are not related to the Germans. The statistics show an increase of imports any, yet we are not related to the Germans. The statistics show an increase of imports any, yet we are not related to the Germans. The statistics show an increase of imports any, yet we are not related to the Germans. The statistics show an increase of imports any, yet we are not related to the Germans. The statistics show an increase of imports any, yet we are not related to the contrary, I ad in the United States, and three of my englishes worth of American goods for every the we buy of all other countries combined. In the united States and removed from Spain. If it is true that we are a hours' travel of the United States and removed from Spain. If it is true that we are of environment, there is an argument in

ing after the interests of their respective countries. The German Consul is the highest salaried official on the island, with the one exception of the Military Governor. The European business men are after the trade here, while the merchants of the States are practically waiting for it to come to them of its own accord."

I called the general's attention to the increasing shortage in purchases each year and he replied: "That is

I called the general's attention to the increasing shortage in purchases each year, and he replied: "That is not so alarming as it appears on the surface. The people of Cuba have very little money to spend. It does not mean that they are increasing their trade elsewhere. During the first year after the war they made a great many emergency purchases, such as tools, machinery, and the like, which ran the total of trade higher than it otherwise would have been. What they bought that year, as well as the succeeding years, is no indication of what the trade of the island would be under ordinary circumstances. As you go through the country you will see scores of families living in small, plain houses worth \$400 or \$500 each, which are built on or near the ruins of former homes that were worth as many hundred thousand dollars. These people are buying no luxuries. They are living from hand to mouth. It is estimated that when the war ended, and many of the wealthy Spaniards returned to Spain, they took with them \$130,-000,000 in money and bonds. Money has been very scarce here, and it is a wonder to me that there has not been a larger falling off in the imports than the statistics indicate." been a larger falling off in the imports than tistics indicate."

been a larger falling off in the imports than the statistics indicate."

When asked to what extent the existing tariff regulations had influenced the situation, the general replied:
"After the war the measures favoring Spain were abolished, and a schedule was put into effect whereby all nations could enter into Cuban trade on a basis of equality. The need of a change in this law is recognized. When Cuban products are allowed a lower duty in the States, and a slight increase of duty is put on the goods of the United States competitors in the Cuban trade, there will be an immediate and permanent increase of business between the two countries. If Cuba is allowed to sell her sugar, tobacco, fruit and vegetables in the States at a profit, she will spend many millions of dollars with us annually. This is certain."

"Yes, the Platt amendment has been a great assurance and stimulus toward restoring confidence among the industries of the island," said the general, in re-

### \* QUAIL BREEDING.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT AN INTERESTING AND NOVEL FAD.

By a Special Contributor.

VER since the days of the later Roman emperors, game birds have been bred more or less extensively by the peoples of the Mediterranean Coast for sale in the cities of the north. Thousands of European quali are raised annually along the coasts of Italy and the Barkary States, while in Greece and the islands of the Aegean great numbers of doves are bred. The quall of Northern Europe are migratory, going south to warmer lands at the first sign of approaching winter. They do not seem to be able to endure the cold of northern winters, so very few are kept, even in German aviaries, where most advanced methods for the maintaining of

dimatic equilibrium are in use.

Here in California, and in many Southern States, the propagation of many game birds, particularly doves and wild ducks, could be carried on with every natural adwild ducks, could be carried on with every natural ad-vantage. However, there has been very little movement in this direction, so far, beyond the gathering together of a few birds in our parks. With qualf—as our par-tridges are called—quite a fad seems to have grown up. In the United States alone there are at least four quite distinct varieties of this bird suitable for propagation, has a baseboard, set one foot into the gro the netting is fastened. This is as a safe cats or dogs, which might possibly eate

cats or dogs, which might possibly enter by digging under.

For the grown birds he provides both wheat and Egyptian corn, the latter hung at a short distance from the ground, so that the quali may pick the grains as they gather, in their native state, the seeds and berries of the underbrush. To the youngsters he feeds hard-boiled egg chopped coarsely and a sort of mush made from cornmeal and water, to which latter is added a dash of Cayenne pepper. He provides, by an ingenious yet simple scheme, a separate dining-room for the young birds, ax, of course, the old ones like the food of their children just as well as do the chicks. One corner of the large cage be has separated from the rest by a partition of netting of a mesh coarse enough to admit very young birds, but also fine enough to shut out those more than about one-third grown. Within this enclosure the food for the chicks is placed. I am told that great care must be exercised that perfect cleanliness is maintained throughout their quarters, as they are among the most particular of birds in regard to feeding and roosting places. They nest freely in captivity, but this gentleman tells me that he does not believe that the females lay any eggs until they are two years old. He also adds that the number of eggs laid in the domestic state is rather more than in the wild—about seventsen being the average number in the latter case, while most of the sittings laid by his birds have averaged twenty or more. These eggs are not quite so large as those of the bantam hen, and are pyriform in shape, pure white, spotted and blotched beavily with golden brown. Says Oliver Davie:

that section and is very partial to on On this account it is very easily dome been introduced into the Willow Creek Valley, where it is abundant, though making on account of persecution by In breeds. They are counted by eastern spetche best of game hirds, and are considered friends by the ranchers of Arisona as The eggs of Gambel's quall (so named ornithologist of that name) are almost to those of the California valley particlestribed. The eggs of the Bob-white, we to mention in connection with the hirst twenty in number, and pure white as eggs of the mountain partridge differ on those of the other quall, being seldom min number. In color and shape the egg of the eastern ruffed grouse, pale browthough smaller, shaped like those of the The quall fast already rivals the pig dustry as a business, and the time seems when all game birds must be ruised b market.

harr

# FIRST OF HIS KIND IN CAPIT FIERCE ALASKAN BEAR CUB NOW CA ZOO—CAUGHT AFTER FOUR-YEA

[Washington Times:] The Alaskan b few days ago at the Zoo, is now "at ho ers. He was put in permanent quarters plenty of room to move about in in the its great steel bars, which has been prov. He is the first of his kind ever place and he was caught only after a four-ya Alaskan hunters, who were specially cocapture a living specimen of his species ognized as the largest and flercest of carrupi in the known animal kingdom. Properly speaking (for there are a don ties of Alaskan bear) the newcomer is the Ursus Middendorfs, or Middendorfs. Pierce Temper for a Cub.

### Pierce Temper for a Cub.

Although but a cub of 10 months, re-years further for his full development, of his temper while being transferred which he was received to his cage. Ho cessant and menacing grows during made several ugly dabs with his paw, that it reached the mark, would have in

The fact that this is, so far as men of this animal obtained si and described by Middendorf, s makes it a notable acq

## Captured by a Special Hunter.

Four years ago the authorities order with the Alaska Commer-of these bears, and the present by one of the special hunters

by one or the pany.

The Middendorf bear inhabits a portion est and most inaccessible land known, r Island, off the coast of Alaska, and the sula. The country is mountainous, the ing abruptly to the sea, and densely corn growth. Add to this the bleakness of r ferocity of the Middendorf bear, and it will readily be conceived a cover; and it will readily be conceived that her rarely noticed and never, unlast been rarely noticed and never, unlast been rarely noticed.

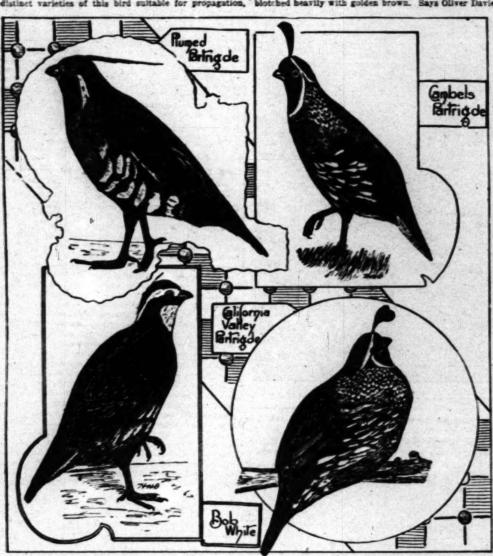
### Swim from Alaska to Siberia.

The specimen in the Zoo was captur Douglas, on the Alaskan Peninsula. Throm this spit of land to Kodiak Island, about fourteen miles. Indeed, every ye Baker, superintendent of the Zoological I from Siberia visit this shore and their ren return their calls. In this case it is animals are aided in their transit by the of ice, although both the Alaskan and are of such enormous strength and have swim such great distances that it is a that they accomplish the passage across swim such great distances that it is I that they accomplish the passage across by that means alone

### Dodges the Kodak Fiend.

Attempts of amateur photographers to bearship have thus far failed, because of restlessness when in view before the bad and a disposition to remain hidden in provided for his sleeping quarters. The has ventured within the cage to induce he "good pose" in the full light before the o

### WE DON'T THINK ENOUGH OF THE



all of which make beautiful and interesting additions even to the aviary whose owner has no desife to make them a special feature.

them a special feature.

In our mountains, from 500 feet up, is found the largest of our native quali—the plumed partridge. From San Prancisco northward almost to the British line, it is replaced by the mountain partridge, a very similar bird. As will be seen from a comparison of the drawings reproduced herewith, there is a considerable difference between this species and our common valley quali, though they are of about the same type and shade of coloration. It is one of the most beautiful of all the mattridges and the least early keet in confinement. coloration. It is one of the most beautiful of all the partridges and the least easily kept in confinement. Long and high runways have to be provided and brush or "cover" of some kind placed within these, so that the birds may have surroundings as nearly like those of their original habitat as possible. I know of one enthusiastic quali breeder, who, while, he has, nothing but valley partridges in his aviary, has hit upon a very good plan for his quali house. He lives in the outskirts of a small town, and on his land there is a small plat some 28x150 feet, on which are growing several thick clumps. State and in the Hawaiian Islands, where there are no similar native birds. One man in Central Missouri has built up a paying business in the breeding of this bird for the market and for shipment to other States and for the market and for shipment to other States and European countries, where qualit rearing has already attained a permanent footing. The only drawback to their extensive introduction into Southern California aghost. He has fenced in this little tract with neeting of about half-inch mesh and, starting two or three years ago with two pairs, now has a band of twenty-three healthy birds. These are worth from \$2 to \$5 per pair, depending upon age and nesting record. He leaves the birds to their own inclinations, merely seeing that they have abundant water and plenty of food. He tells me that they are remarkably healthy birds, seldom failing ill with any of the diseases common to domestic poultry. All around his large cage he

"In some specimens the gold coloring is so pronounced that it strongly suggests to the imagination that this

that it strongly suggests to the imagination that this quail feeds upon the grains of the precious nietal which characterizes its home; and that the pigment thereof is imparted to the eggn."

So much for our little valley quail in captivity; at present I know of no place where mountain quail are being successfully raised. European quail have been repeatedly and in large numbers introduced into the Eastern States, but so far, owing to climatic reasons largely, their naturalization has not been accomplished.

The Bohawhite or eastern quail well known to all

The Bob-white, or eastern quall, well known to all who have ever lived east of the Mississippi, readily adapts itself to domestic surroundings and has been successfully introduced in the middle section of this State and in the Hawalian Islands, where there are no

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and Persian stripes. A @1 00 A chiefs good and serviceshie: 50 holes, with tone

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE ILLICIT STILL.

THRILLING EXPERIENCES OF SECRET SERVICE OFFICERS.

By a Special Contributor.

By a Special Contributor.

He man who pitches his cabin in some mountain add, collects a band of followers, and makes his twing by methods that fail under the censure of ment and society, is in all reality a more picturcharacter that the Rob Roy and the Doone of in fetion. He is regarded with superstitious terror a neighbors. His daring exploits become the theme undering gossip, while his success in eluding captins him the homage due to a hero. The nucle conditions and the outlaws that make them solidly disappearing from the United States, there far sections of the country where thew still exist, regions that are the bane of the United States and, and where the moonshiner is king.

The most the most notorious of these districts, thirty from the town of Hinton, in the counties of Mernad Raleigh, West Virginia, Dan Cunningham, of government detectives, invited the writer to spany him on a three days' raid. For some time the outlaws in this far-off region, known as the Top country, had escaped the active attention of fursha's office at Charleston. As a consequence ansufacture of illicit, or "moonshine," whisky them had reached serious proportions and a raid hest officer in the service became inevitable.

The capting is an art that glories in a nomenclature a precess of its own, but briefly, it is the illicit of by which corn or rye is turned into whisky.

The model of the approach is sufficiently precipitous to a stant unforseen invasion by the ever-dreaded ment officer. A stone furnace, a copper still, a or in "worm," the "mash" tubs, and the barrel wheat to receive the whisky, constitute the moon-replication of distillery.

The Work is Dose.

Work is Done,

in work is Dose.

In everything is in readiness, the corn or rye is sis the mash tubs and cooked by scalding water is the mash tubs and cooked by scalding water poured over it. After it is thoroughly cooked it manther immeralon and allowed to stand for a doffrom three to four days, during which it passes are to beer, or sour mash. This is then poured the copper still and boiled. This still is a closed with an average capacity of from one to two hungilons. Its manufacture is prohibited by law, the top of the still is inserted the worm, a hollow with a series of convolutions and open at both ends, he mash boils in the still it turns to vapor which is way into the worm. The latter is either submit a cold water, or else water from the adjoining in soured over it. This contact with the cold has the vapor inside and it runs out into liquid his the receiving hogshead. The first run from still is called "singlings" and produces a low wine, low wine is boiled again in the still, passing the worm into the hogshead as before. This is made is called "doubling," and the product is the water whisky. At the time when the three when define the still near Flat Top, the moonshiners mid to be ready to make their first run—that is, he ber into singlings or low wine.

The secessary for us to pass through nearly thirty of moonshine territory, and in a country where its of any kind being scarce, every stranger relategree of scrutiny that is difficult to avoid. Carrinebasters, also, after the hunting scason is over in matter to explain to the inquisitive. Dan, the

ree of scrutiny that is difficult to avoid. Carcesters, also, after the hunting ccason is over
after to explain to the inquisitive. Dan, the
thal, tucked his, therefore, under his coat
ered the information to the few people who
the road that the writer, who exhibited an
mera box on his back, was the surveyor of
oad line and was taking pictures for his
This apparently allayed suspicion and the
ted to have a fair chance to walk quietly inmakiners at their work and capture the en-

resing however, this hope was dispelled. We had be reached Flat Top when from the surrounding the signal guns were fired and beacons lit. Not was seen and these evidences of an aroused compered our horses over a road that cluded us more use in the intense darkness. Nothing could be wirely impressive than this stealthy approach in it silence of the night, through a hostile country, and by all the obstacles that the roughest section alleghanies could present. No houses were until within a mile of the place where the moonal were of work. Here a strange spectacle came with tacaused each of us an involuntary shudder, use of one of the moonahiners was burning. Not was visible, not a sound could be heard except at of the flames and the occasional plunge of a log to the wreck-strewn ground beneath. What y was marked by this conflagration, what midage or deadly mountain feud, none of the raiders by with blanched faces looming through the face could fathom. It was a mountain home is possibly an entire family of these strange populated beneath the ashes. The mystery of it, hally connected in some way with the raid, will y saver be solved. More than one tragedy oc-

curs in those wild mountains and never a whisper of it reaches the world outside.

Getting Within Gunshot

Getting Within Gunshot.

By what instinct Dan could tell the proximity of the moonshiners' plant in that dark wilderness it would be hard even for him to explain. Every now and then he would get on his knees and examine the snow and frozen twigs for signs. Finally, after one of these inspections, he called us together and announced that we were within gunshot of the place, pointing at the same time down a dark precipice, at the bottom of which could be heard the faraway murmur of a mountain stream.

"Have your guns ready, boys. Get the drop on the first man you see. If you need to, fire on him."

That precipice seemed interminable. Instead of a short declivity it was afterward found to be about eight hundred feet in height, a glare of ice and a tangle of laurel thicket. As the bottom was reached, the snow-covered banks of the stream could be faintly distinguished in the starlight, and then a mass of dark objects from which a thin column of smoke appeared to be rising. We closed in on the dark mass before us. There was row on row of huge mash tubs, filled to overflowing with "beer." There was a wide stone furnace in which were a few glowing embers. But the copper still and worm were gone, and not a moonshiner was in sight.

A Stealthy Step.

A Stealthy Step.

The possibility yet remained that one or more of the gang might be lurking in the brush near by. With whispered instructions, therefore, to hold up the first man encountered the raiders separated as the morning began to dawn, taking different directions in their search up and down the ravine.

For a long time nothing came of this effort. But as I neared the rendezvous at the still I heard a rustle, a stealthy tread in the laurel thicket ahead of me. The desperado was coming directly toward me. I got my gun ready, and then hesitated as I remembered that I had not been told the correct form and address to use



AN OLD MILL USED BY MOONSHINERS.

on such occasions. "Stand, in the King's name!" sounded well. "Under which King, Bezonian, speak or die?" find also done good service in Pistol's day. But, though excellent in themselves, neither of these adjurations appeared particularly appropriate to moonshiners in West Virginia, Fearful, therefore, of displaying ignorance of moonshine etiquette, I determined to say nothing. I would simply get the drop on the moonshiner. With my gun all ready I calmly waited. The laurels swayed, then parted—and the burly form of Dan the detective stood before me.

The Plant Destroyed.

As the sun swept down the surrounding hills Cunningham destroyed the plant that the moonshiners had been forced to leave behind them. About a thousand gallons of beer or "mash" were thus poured into the brook. This represented a net value of at least \$500. Then we followed a path that led us straight to a house that we knew to be the headquarters of this particular gang of moonshiners. It was the home of Lens Lilly. They are all Lillys in this wild community. Lilly seems to be a tribal name among them, due, probably, to the fact that a century or more ago a family of Lilly settled here

They are all Lillys in this wild community. Lilly seems to be a tribal name among them, due, probably, to the fact that a century or more ago a family of Lilly settled here and in time spread over the country. The history of creation is frequently reënacted on a small scale in these remote corners of West Virginia.

Lens, of course, was not at home when the raiders entered his cabin. His wife, a wild-eyed woman dividing her attention between a spinning wheel and a child who was dying of whooping cough, persistently denied any knowledge of her husband's whereabouts. Probably the primitive cabins had never held so many strangers before, and its mistress with her: half-starved children clinging about her, regarded the unwelcome intruders with the gaze of some female wolf at bay, until the detective asked some questions about her dying child and tried to soothe its cough. This show of interest had a humanizing effect on the woman, although it failed to elicit any information regarding the absent husband. As we left the house the woman crept out after us and commenced calling the cows, a favorite signal among these people to warn moonshiners lurking in the brush that they are in danger.

For the next two days and nights we scoured the ad-

jacent country and succeeded in capturing three of the gang. More than once in the chase we were at the mercy of ambushed moonshiners, and the aim of these outlaws was unerring. We spent three days valuely trying to capture the leader. For the past thirty years, he has had a master hand in most of the moonshining in the neighborhood and his arrest would go a long way toward breaking up the open outlawry that flourishes in this part of the country. More than one deputy marshal and revenue officer has lost his life tracking him to his lair, and Lilly has confidently announced he will never be taken alive.

Ex-Gov. Atkinson's Efforts.

Ex-Gov. Atkinson's Efforts.

For the past twenty-five years the government through its Marshals and revenue officers has been waging war on moonshining, and undoubtedly the latter is less prevalent than at the time when the first serious effort to abolish it was made. Ex-Gov. Atkinson of West Virginia, who was the first to make effectual headway against this class of outlaws, the first Marshal to enforce the present revenue policy of the government, declares that during four years of warfare between moonshiner and official in the Southern States, nearly five thousand stills were seized and 8000 moonshiners captured. This was accomplished at a sacrifice of twentynine government officers and sixty-three seriously thousing stills were seized and soon moonshines captured. This was accomplished at a sacrifice of twenty-nine government officers and sixty-three seriously wounded. The saving in revenues to the government by the capture of these distilleries Gov. Atkinson places at \$7.042,500 annually. From these figures the extent and seriousness of moonshining can be estimated, although today, judging by Gov. Atkinson's thrilling reminiscences, the moonshiner is not so formidable as he used to be. Indeed, with the continuance of the present official activity, by another generation the moonshiner with all his strange scelal environment may become as much a matter of fiction as the Highlander of Scotland or the outlaws of Robin Hood's England. Meantime many a brave deputy marshal may bite the dust amid the solitudes of these Southern hills, many a daring outlaw spread the terror and fame of his deeds over a country that he dominates with the authority of a chieftain of old.

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TWILIGHT.

TWILIGHT.
There's a time at early evening
Just before the close of day,
When the swiftly lengthening shadows
Turn to deepest tints of gray.
When the hill-tops bathed in sunlight
Seem new glories to unfold,
And each cloud in heaven's azure
Is ablaze with burnished gold
Then it is I love to wander
Down through mem'ry's pictured halls,
There to revel in the beauties.
Of its strangely inlaid walls,

First I go far down the column
To a panel I hold dear,
Tis inscribed "Home and Mother"—
And I drop a silent tear,
For the years have passed so slowly
Since old Time, his work complete,
Placed the picture, now so precious,
There my coming oft to greet,
And I gaze with fondness on it
Till the face now young once more,
Seems to smile from out the canvas
As it did in days of yore. As it did in days of y

Then my steps come near and nearer
As the walls I closely scan,
Seeing much to cheer and help me
E'er to be a better man,
Till at last my eyes grow misty
'Neath one picture fresh and clear
That the Artist scarce hath finished
And has labeled "Sister dear."
This the last and hence the sweetest This the last and hence the sweetest Of the treasures hanging where ime hath placed them for safe keeping. In this gallery so fair.

Light has faded from the hill-tops Golden clouds look cold and gray, By my heart is warm as sunshine— Sunshine in the month of May, And I turn to life's stern duties That erstwhile seemed full of care, Glad again to bear my burden— Or some other's sorrow share. Or some other's sorrow share, And I thank the good, kind Father
For the twilight's gentle glow,
For the soul's glad inspiration
That it brings to us below.
Riverside, Cal.
G. W. HENDRICKS.

ENGLAND AND THE WASTE HEAT OF FURNACES.

England and the Waste Heat of Furnaces.

English engineers are beginning to turn their attention to the utilization of the waste heat of furnaces, and none too soon, for Belgium and Germany are distinctly ahead of us in this vital matter. Bryan Donkin discussed the subject before the last meeting of the Institution of Civil Engineers in an address on "Motive Power from Blast Furnace Gases." He showed that the escaping gases can be burnt in gas engine cylinders so as to produce twenty-eight-horse-power-hour per ton of pig iron. As 40,000,000 tons of iron issue from the world's blast furnaces every year, we have here a prodigious possible saving of power. At the Cockerill works, Seraing, Belgium, huge gas engines, up to 1000-horse power, are being built to economize the new source of energy, and orders are in hand for machines aggregating 39,000-horse power. Similarly, the Gasmotoren-Fabrik Deutz, Messrs, Korting of Hanover, and the Deutsche Kraftgas-Gesellschaft are busy, "England and Scotland seemed rather slow to utilize these gases," said the lecturer. Just so, but the time of awakening is at hand -[London Telegraph.

# FILIPINO WEAPONS.

### NATIONAL MUSEUM AT WASHINGTON HAS RECEIVED A COMPLETE SET.

rom the Chicago Tribune.

HANKS to the efforts of Prof. Paul Beckwith, curator of the historical collections, the National Museum has just received a complete set of the various types of cutting, slashing, and decapitating weapons used in the Philippine Islands. The major por-

various types of cutting, slashing, and decapitating weapons used in the Philippine Islands. The major portion of this collection was purchased from a Mr. Harkins, a young Georgian collector, at present serving with the army in the Philippines.

In making this collection, Prof. Beckwith and Mr. Harkins, have for months applied themselves to the study of the extensive lore of these weapons. As a result, Prof. Beckwith was enabled, in an address before the American Anthropological Society recently, to present, for the first time in history, the correct classifications of these weapons.

used for decapitating the enemy's

The sundang is carried by the laboring classes and used for cutting cane, clearing land, etc., much as the machete is used in the West Indies.

### Uses of "Pira" Undiscoverable.

The pira is the strangest of all Filipino weapons, and thus far Prof. Beckwith has been unable to determine its use. The handle is made of caraboa, or water buffalo horn, with a long, thick prong running upward, making the handle almost as long as the blade. When one attempts to strike with this weapon this prong comes in contact with the user's elbow, preventing free use of the implement. Prof. Beckwith believes that this weapon may be for ceremonial purposes and used by the priests.

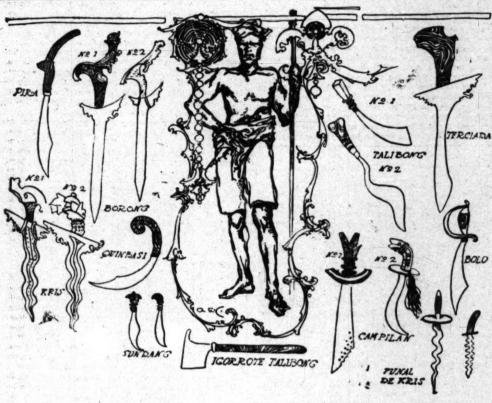
The terciada is the weapon carried by the common of the c

The terciada is the weapon carried by the command-ing officers, and has a gorgeous handle of ornamental woods and of few jewels.

woods and of few jewels.

The bolo is carried by the crews of vessels, and is the favorite weapon of the Malay pirates.

The quinbasi is the weapon of general utility, the jackknife carried by every Filipino, while the punal de kris is the small knife carried by women and children.



FILIPINO WEAPONS.

He explained that every form of Philippine weapon denoted some rank, or had some significance; that each form was known under a distinct term; and that the Filipino, as he rose from lower to higher rank, saved the weapons that had marked his station, and placed them successively over the main entrance to his house, with

### Moros Make the Weapons,

These weapons are manufactured chiefly by the Moros of Mindanao and Sulu, and the classification and nomenature of their makers are accepted through Philippines, Borneo, and surrounding Malay Islands. The blades, made of steel, rivaling the famous swords of Japan, are made in rude furnaces, out of the excel-"bog iron" found on their islands.

The various weapons, usually called "bolos" in the United States, are known by the natives under the following names:

The borong, a weapon denoting civil rank to its owner, uch as officer of the Council, judge, or administrative

The kris, worn by the Datos, or Sultans, is an extre ornate weapon, with wavy blade and handles of carved ivory. In the kris marked No. 2 the lower part of the handle is set sometimes with pigeon-blood rubies, diamonds, and star sapphires. The blade of kris No. 1 is inlaid with small disks of haliotis shell, giving it a

inlaid with small disks of haliotis shell, giving it a curious, flashing appearance.

The campilan, like the borong, has handles of ornamental wood. This weapon, with a tuft of bright red hair attached to the handle, is carried by the officers below the rank of major, while the campilan, minus this tuft, is the weapon of the common soldier. The back and ends of No. 1 are ornamented with flutings and small holes perforated in the metal, while on the handles of all campilans one finds a set of staples, known as "sword-breakers."

### Sword-breaker" Disarms Enemy.

Prof. Beckwith explains the "sword-breaker" was found on every sword used in Europe during the Middle Ages, and has survived only in the Philippines in the eampilan. In battle the soldier seeks to catch the point of the blade of his enemy's weapon in this staple on the handle of his campilan, when by a quick turn he snaps the blade of his opponent in two.

The weapon marked talibong, No. 2, is nearly four feet in length. It is used with both hands. The handle is of wood, half the length being wrapped with plaited bamboo. The talibong is carried by every fifth soldier, and "sword-breaker" was

## A KINGDOM OF DOLLS.

### HOBBY OF A PARIS MAN WHICH ALSO DELIGHTS THE LITTLE ONES.

[Pall Mall Garette:] A museum full of dolls—what a dream for the child! Such a museum exists in Paris. The fairy godmother who waves her wand and makes all the elves appear, and who transports us in a golden coach to the enchanted ball, is M. Arthur Maury. M Maury is a well-known philatelist in Paris, and he has taken for a hobby the collecting of marionettes. At the courteous invitation of Gulliver,-we descended into Lilliput and saw and heard many things of its little people. The kingdom of dolls even possesses a theater, but of this more anon. of this more anon.

but of this more anon.

The museum is situated in a lofty apartment in M. Maury's fine house in the Rue Spontini, in the quarter of the Etoile. All round the room are ranged marionettes, some behind glass cases, others, reckless of their complexions from the dust, stand upon simple shelves. They are representative of all countries and all shades of morals. For you must know that these little figures have played their part upon the stage. They have had their comedies and their tragedies; they have placed little wooden hands upon little wooden hearts, and sworn, with jerky emphasis, eternal faith toward the ladies, and they have fought duels and performed deeds of valor to win the lady's love.

Occupying a post of honor is the traditional Punch and Judy of England, and M. Maury is very proud of a copy of the true drama of "Punch and Judy," illustrated by George Cruickshank. He regretted that he had not seen "Punch and Judy" played when he was in England for a few weeks, and was afraid that the historical drama had fallen upon evil times, and that its exponents were of no consequence now. Side by side with Mister Punch and Mistress Judy was the famous Guignol of Lyons and the Polichinelle of Paris. Guignel, as M. Maury explained, is quite a different character from Punch. He does not knock his wife about, and is really a good, honest sort of person.

"This is an irreverent age," said the thoughtful man. The museum is situated in a lofty apartment in M.

"This is an irreverent age," said the thoughtful man.
"I have even heard some people indimate that George
Washington was not so great in all respects as we have
learned to consider him."

"Well," answered Senaior Sorghum, "I never liked to say anything about a fellow statesman, but it has al-ways struck me that Washington didn't make near as much money as a man in his position might have made."

—[Washington Star.

### AZTEC SUPERSTITION CURIOUS CEREMONIES THAT PREVAIL IN MEXICO.

From a Special Correspondent

CITY OF MEXICO, Feb. 10.—The Mexical insured all his live stock, pet birds and Now he is ready for earthquakes or positive that no damage will come to his In this confidence he is ready to go ahead a kind of business you want for the rest of the it is not with any American company that the insured his belongings. He wouldn't know a policies if he saw it and he wouldn't want it His insurance is in the great bank of Faith there is a local agent in every village pries the work of insuring all this property is don the year than this—soon after the new year than this—soon after the new year this year the peons were slow and carely priests were in no hurry. So the insuring a performed until the reports of the earthque State of Guerrero aroused both, to the dange incurring.

Incurring.

This annual insuring of the health of the and children—the blessing of them it is called the strangest customs which the Roman Cathe tolerates on the demand of its Indian adhere priests are bitterly opposed to many of the strices they are called upon to perform. They idolatry and fetichism, say the priests, and the pealed to the church authorities to issue an bidding them. But the more experienced fath church know that such an order would be sented by the peons and the Indians and if forced the moral strength of the church would lessened. So they explain to the protesting a grant to the Indians the performance of the able service.

### An Odd Scene

An Odd Scene.

This insuring or blessing of the live stock these odd services. On the day it takes place the church is filled with game cocks, chickens, part sheep, dogs and all sorts of small four-foote Outside, jammed as close to the church door as be brought, are cows, horses, bulls and animate oget within the sacred building. Crowded as altar are mothers with their young bables, and dren with their pets. From long before day crowd has been gathering, and some of the peon the road with their stock all night, so might arrive at the church in time. But even best efforts, it is usually noon before all is rea on the road with their stock all night, so might arrive at the church in time. But even best efforts, it is usually noon before all is reather priest appears and begins reciting the spers for the occasion. They call down blessing the animals and children in the church. The them health, strength and freedom from ale accident. As the priest recites the prayers, it usually half-drowned by the babel of barnya which arise from all parts of the church. In a a couple of worthless dogs may be snarling and at each other, while the children who brown vainly try to keep them quiet. In another, a game cocks which have come to church under of their owners, may be having a little quiet with their spurs. Pigs squeak and geese cack priest-goes on with his prayer. When it is takes a basin of holy water and goes from o group to another, sprinkling, as he does so, a stock they have brought into the church.

When the work inside the church has been turns to bigger animals, which have been gain admittance. Over them he says the say that he repeated in the church. Then and of holy water is secured and they are all g drops of each. The whole service usually tal greater part of the day. When it is over the earlly just about time for the peons to atte and then start back for their homes.

greater part of the day. When it is over erally just about time for the peons to a and then start back for their homes.

### The Peon's View of It.

The Peon's View of It.

That the priests should disapprove of such does not seem at all strange. But the peon few would be very badly treated should it be ref. To his mind, his cow and his horse, his game all his live stock are fully as important as members of his family. They are members most of them sleep in the same house with his mere fact that they cannot talk does not take the right to be regarded as such. So, he is should be give some of the blessings of the donce a year he insists that the service be peon, too, believes that the prayers said over it and the holy water sprinkled upon them prassure them against sickness or serious accidente year. So, besides improving their mentals benefit. Until this belief of the peon is overducation there is little chance that the conclusion of the cattle is far from only objectionable service which the Indian aged to force the priest to perform. The is the peon are good Catholics, in a way. It adopted the teachings of the church, and they much as the priests want them to do. Catholicism is more or less a surface religion cash of the church and they much as the priests want them to do. Catholicism is more or less a surface religion as a cloak in what was peed their religion as a cloak in what was warpped their old beliefs. They embed it middle the didn't give up their old religionish the service with the church and have warpped their old beliefs. They embed it middle the church and have warpped their old beliefs. They embed it middle the church and have warpped their old beliefs.

ION STILL

equence the old worship is nany ways. It is this which id as, and as a consequence the old worship is sally cropping up in many ways. It is this which the priests, for the Indians insist on worshiping and the Virgin Mary with many of the old cerewhich they had for their heathen divinities. Let's have tried to eradicate all remembrances of it awage rituals but they have been unsuccessful. It is a figures out that if the new religion is good proof that the old one was bad. So he complete two in a way that is picturesque even if no for it can be found in the rules of the church. Of his favorite methods of worship and one to the priests, for some reason, are especially operated the priests, for some reason, are especially operated the priests. It is though the priests may prosend in the year manage it, the Indians are bound to get way. Then the whole village turns out and see is given.

but not All a Dance.

in little of the dance about it. Led by the eld-the village, the men and then the women and sorm in a long line. First the old men and then

be village, the men and then the women and worm in a long line. First the old men and then age ones, strike up a crude chant in the Aztec The women gradually take up the refrain, bendawying their bodies in time to the music. It is not to the music of the man the music work ground as they move, begin to crawl forward to. Half a dozen times or so they turn about. The performance of the younger men who the performance. They, in turn, are followed somen and children. During all this performance is the out-door part of the exercises is completed than till goes on. Forming into a line as they at first the old men led the way into the church, the same their Aztec song, bent nearly double and along in a peculiar gait, which is imitated by this the door they circle about again a few of then approach the altar. There they stop sing long enough to cross themselves and kneel a prayer. But after, this chant is renewed, and same crouching, half-wriggling walk, they church. Once outside they dance again and los is ended. Sometimes they insist on having the this service. Then it is of the crudest is far different from anything they ordinarily seems to be a survival of their old heathen None of the Indians attaches any special to the dance. To them it is simply a form by yer formerly worshiped and to one which they us why they do it none of them seems able to

use which shows how the peons will have way in spite of the priests is on record in the in Guadalajara. There is probably no city in where lightning does so much damage as in of the Occident." Tempests are frequent and seem a veritable rain of fire. At times, in the im weather and with a serene sky, there falls lied a "dry flash" and which not uncommonly a or wrecks a building.

In the people had no protection against the are in prayer, in penitence, and in devotion meets, who is the especial mediator in the crical disturbances. This saint had then, and a chapel in the cathedral, and one of the big dafter him, is supposed to possess the power thing. No sooner would the clouds gather made begin to roll than the priests began in Clemente and the bell-ringers to ring tas bell which was to calm the tempest. But seemed to be wrong with San Clemente or the storm did not usually cease until great a been done. In one case it happened that bell-ringers were struck dead as they tugged ifent to priesis and people that San Clemente

to priests and people that San Clemente dent to priesis and people that San Clemente I. But how to propitlate him was the questiests wanted to do it by prayer, but this did peons, in whom the old pagan instincts had d. They wanted to do if by sacrifice, and thickens and lambs which they had slaughest of the church and whose entrails they priesis to burn on the altar. The priests reamary peons erected an altar in front of and performed their sacrifice there. This caseful and explatory builfights were organgone one of them a storm came up, the caagain struck, the image of the Virgin was the altar and the great crucifix was de-

In were nearly crazy. They insisted the re due to the refusal of the priests to make it burnt offering on the altar. The priests pertheir refusal. Another storm cost several a city and the peons increased their demands, and that the sacrifice be offered in the camily to the Virgin Mary, San Clemente and it Astec god of fire. The priests stood aghast priestous proposal. The peons said if what its was not done they would believe that the hard to sacrifice them to the lightning and they is the church and go back to their old religion protection from their old gods.

The sacrifice them to the lightning and they is the church and go back to their old religion protection from their old gods.

The sacrifice them to the lightning rods. Then the authorfties notified the peons that they had cause of San Clemente's anger and they bey had succeeded in turning away his wrath, and that nothing be done until after the next his was agreed to.

The sacceded to a train down upon the city. But say the tempest came. It was a severe one many seemed to rain down upon the city. But say the tempest came. It was a severe one force, the cathedral was found to be unharmed. The trained to their allegiance and the trouble and. But how it would have been it Padre the was the name of the resourceful priest—with the lightning rods, is a question.

F. F. THOMPSON.

# CHINESE TREASURE.

STORY OF AN ASTOUNDING PLAN TO CAPTURE IT.

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By a Special Contributor.

NLY the other day there was cabled from Peking, China, the news that \$70,000,000 worth of the imperial treasure had been dug up from its hiding in the women's quarters of the Forbidden City perial treasure had been dug up from its hiding place in the women's quarters of the Forbidden City and, to at least two people, the item had peculiar significance. If the plan of these two people for seizing this treasure a year ago had been carried out, the affair would have interested several millions of people and every civilized government in the world. The Chinese could would have been forced to return immediately to Peking and a part of the indemnity would have been collected without delay. Incidentally, also, two men would have been enriched by some hundreds of thousands of dollars.

According to the best report the Empres Dawager is

ands of dollars.

According to the best report, the Empress Dowager is an exceedingly thrifty old lady and for years past she has been hoarding treasure, constantly augmented by presents and a part of the court income, until at the time of the Boxer uprising there was said to be a total value of 200,000,000 Peking taels (about \$140,000,000) stored away. Before the trouble in Peking all of this vast treasure was kept in the summer palace just outside of the Imperial City. About twenty-five days before the allied troops appeared, however, the Empress Dowager conceived the brilliant idea of transferring the treasure to the women's quarters in the inner city and, under the pretense of guarding the concubines of the Empress thus avoid the danger of looting at the hands of the Boxers. It was not because the imperial party feared the seizure of the treasure by the allied troops. Indeed, the Empress believed Yung Lu and others in the story that the foreign devils had been driven into the sea. The sudden departure of the court, with only a scanty supply sudden departure of the court, with only a scanty supply of clothing is another proof of the statem nt.

### Feared Boxers Would Find It.

Feared Boxers Would Find It.

The truth of the matter is the Empress feared the Boxers would find the treasure in the summer palace and so very stealthily and carefully she planned a new hiding place. One hundred picked cool'es were employed twenty days in the moving, each coolie carrying a small amount at a time and being closely watched all of the time, night and day. In the rear of the Imperial City and just back of the great wall is an artificial hill, familiarly known to the foreigners as "Coal Hill," from the summit of which almost the whole of the Imperial City can be plainly seen. On this elevation soldiers specially chosen for the mission, watched the process of transfer of the treasure. When the entire task was completed, the 100 coolies who had engaged in the labor were summoned before the imperial executioner. Dead men tell no tales and, if a few of the coolies had not escaped in the general confusion, this story would not have been written. It happened, however, that one of the fortunate coolies was, in times of peace, the head gardener of the inner city, and it was from him that my friend, Thompson, heard the tale. Thompson, a Scotchman, who had lived in Peking for years, once befriended the head gardener. When I arrived in Peking a few days after the occupancy of the city by the allied troops, Thompson repeated the story of the treasure to me and together we occupancy of the city by the allied troops, Thompson re-peated the story of the treasure to me and together we formed our great plan.

### Japanese en Guard.

Following the arrival of the troops and the relief of refollowing the arrival of the Coops and the renet of the legations, the Japanese troops were placed on guard at three of the gates of the Imperial City, and the United States troops had charge of the one remaining entrance. What liftle was left in the outer city by the Boxers was soon appropriated by the allies, but, because the inner city was so closely guarded, it was not disturbed. Prince Ching had been intrusted by the Empress Downger, with the guarding of the treasure and, as soon as he could do so, he hurried to the allied commanders and informed them that a number of the Emperor's concubines were so, he hurried to the allied commanders and informed them that a number of the Emperor's concubines were still in the Imperial City and, if they were molested in any way, the Emperor and court would never return to Peking. Naturally enough, it was the desire of the allies to obtain the Emperor's return as soon as possible, and, for this reason, Prince Ching's threat had the effect of closing up the northeastern part of the city, where they treasure was concealed, to everyone except the palace officials, Prince Ching's soldiers and the ennuchs who had remained there throughout the investment of the city. Any reputable foreigner could obtain a pass within the gates of the Imperial City from Maj. Heistand, Gen. Chaffee's chief of staff. This pass was taken up upon entrance at the South Gate and from the time he entered until he passed out at the opposite gate, the visitor was closely watched by three or four eunuchs as well as by some of Prince Ching's soldiers. A very few of the smaller buildings were open to inspection, but the gates in the inner walls, particularly of the entire section in which the treasure was concealed, were tightly locked.

When Thompson had related to me the story of the head gardener and we had made maps of the route taken by the coolies in carrying the treasure, we could have located the particular spot where the great wealth lay in the night as easily as in the day.

"If we could only get a smail part of that treasure." was the diffi-

the night as easily as in the day.

"If we could only get a small part of that treasure," was the thought of both of us, and, then as the difficulties loomed up, the diabolical cunning of the Dowager Empress, the threat of Prince Ching, and finally the plan whereby we might enrich ourselves as well as force a solution of the Chinese puzzle which was troubling the allies, became clear. We alone had the trump card and we proposed to play out the game.

Needed Troops.

States troops. As we look back at it now it recalls the story of the Irishman who had a match and all that he needed for a comfortable smoke was a pipe and some tobacco. But we really felt that we had a plan which, if carried out, would force the return of the Chinese court and thus solve the problem which was harrassing the allies in Peking. We knew where the treasure was located. If we could have the coöperation of the United States troops, we could have seized the whole amount and, after taking 10 per cent, for our share in the matter, as was our purpose, turn over the balance to the allies for such disposition in the way of payment of indemnity claims as seemed best. demnity claims as seemed best.

With this idea in mind I approached Gen. Chaffee and told him the whole story, reserving only the information as to the exact location of the building in which the treasure was stored. My circumstantial evidence was so treasure was stored. My circumstantial evidence was so strong and convincing that he became very much interested in our plans, and I believe he agreed entirely with us that it would be the very strongest lever to force the return of the Emperor to Peking and that the selzure would have been entirely justifiable under the rules of war. After some deliberation, however, Gen. Chaffee decided that he could not take the responsibility upon himself and, therefore, he cabled the full facts of the case to President McKinley and asked for instructions. Reply came promptly from Washington to the effect that Gen. Chaffee should confer with W. W. Rockhill, United States Commissioner, and take such action as was deemed advisable.

Rockhill Declined,

At the outset Mr. Rockhill was skeptical and, while he afterward acknowledged the value of the plan, he was compelled, because of his mission for peace, to avoid any complications whatever. He felt that the seizure of the treasure would antagonize the Chinese and stir up trouble among the allies. On this account, Mr. Rockhill could not give his consent to the plan.

could not give his consent to the plan.

I was firmly convinced that the treasure was at the end of the rainbow and that the rainbow in this case ended very definitely in a particular building in the Imperial City, so, when the Americans gave up the idea of acting in the matter, I went to some friends on Gen. Waldersee's staff. I had several talks with Gen. Schwartzkopf (afterwards burned to death in the destruction of the summer palace) and through him asked the German forces to take the matter up. As in the case of our own troops, the Germans were intensely interested, but they, too, feared international complications and, since the Americans and Japaneze were in direct control of the Imperial City, they could not act without the concerted action of the allies.

### Had to Give it Up.

We did not dare trust the Japanese and so, for lack of the necessary assistance, we were compelled to give up our plan. I am positive that if Mr. Rockhill could have arranged for some concerted action in the matter at the time, just a year ago, it would not only have hastened the final peace negotiations, but it would have insured the speedy return of the court to Peking. It is a matter of history now, however, that the protocol was not signed for many months afterward and the return not signed for many months afterward and the return of the Chinese imperial court was only accomplished a few weeks ago. The very recent news of the finding of \$70,000,000 of the treasure where it had been concealed more than a year before, will doubtless confirm to the government officials approached at the time our plan was formed, of the truth of our statements, if such a confirmation be needed. Perhaps the events of the past year in China may have convinced them that our plan would have been an eminently sane plan to have fol-lowed in clearing up the affairs of the allies and placing the government of China on a firmer basis towa rest of the world. At any rate, probably, ours w most unique opportunity in history. If it had carried out I am firmly convinced that millions it had been we been saved and that the course of events in China ould have at once taken a turn for the better.

J. E. BOECK,

[Copyright, 1902 by J. E. Boeck.]

### MODERN AMBULANCE WORK.

Prof. Küttner, a well-known surgeon, who served with voluteer ambulances during the wars in Turkey, South Africa and China, has just summed up the results of his observances as follows:

"Modern warfare has undergone important changes, if compared with the wars of former times, owing to the introduction of smokeless powder. Formerly the powder smoke served, to a certain extent, as a protection to the opposed forces, but at present only a light haze resist over the battlefield, and even this is wanting in windy or rainy weather. In South Africa it has often happened that slightly wounded soldiers, at the first shock of their that slightly wounded soldiers, at the first shock of their wounds, have sprung to their feet in order to run to the field hospital to be bandaged, but in the next moment fell down, struck by several bullets. For this reason it has been found impossible in South Africa,, in 'the most instructive of modern campaigns,' to begin to attend to the wounded before the end of the battle. All attempts to begin during the fight were fruitless. to begin during the fight were fruitless.

to begin during the fight were fruitless.

"For example, in the action at Paardelberg the result was that three surgeons and a number of ambulance men were shot. The ambulance service would generally not begin until the close of the action, and then it was very difficult, owing to the darkness. After the engagement at Jakobsdal the service had to work until 4 a.m., because the rain and the darkness made it exceedingly difficult to find the wounded, especially because the color of the khaki uniforms resembled that of the earth, and also because many of the wounded crawled behind stones and bushes for fear of the Kaffir robbers."

Prof. Küttner then shows how important it is that the

we might earlied ourselves as well as force a colution of the Chinese puzzle which was troubling the sanitary staff should exercise the greatest care in the sanitary staff should exercise the greatest care in the sanitary staff should exercise the greatest care in the sanitary staff should exercise the greatest care in the sanitary staff should exercise the greatest care in the satisfield. The first bandage often decides the fate of the wounded. He had especially good opportunities in Turkey of observing the vast amount of suffering caused by the examination and handling of wounds on the hadalitied.—[Berlin Correspondence London Standard.]

# THE RAILROAD PASS.

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IT TRANSPORTS THE DEADHEAD TWO BILLION MILES A YEAR.

UR fellow-passenger with the annual, term or trip pass who travels 2,003,000,000 miles a year, using transportation which, if bought at regular rates, pass who travels 2,000,000,000 miles a year, using transportation which, if bought at regular rates, would cost \$40,000,000 annually, may shortly become a memory. The time is coming when the only persons holding free transportation will be officials and employes traveling on their own company's lines. Indeed, some presidents seriously propose to discontinue all passes, even annuals to themselves. As President Stuyvesant Fish of the Illinois Central has said: "The pass is the only way of getting value out of the treasury of a railroad company without leaving a voucher." Certain it is that the deadhead has become such a burden that the roads are anxious to be rid of him.

is that the deadhead has become such a burden that he roads are anxious to be rid of him.

Beginning with the first of the present year the rail-bads east of St. Louis and Chicago undertook the exeriment of cutting off certain classes of former pass olders. Some of the companies weakened and it is unertain how far the agreement reaches, but if all passes ere abolished except to employes in that territory, it could cut off 10,700,000 free rides, representing transportation worth \$6.000.000.

would cut off 10,700,000 free rides, representing transportation worth \$6,000,000.

The lines in the South and West are waiting to see how the experiment works in the North. Should it prove a success there, as it unquestionably will in time, the roads in other sections of the country will follow suit. Railway managers have been slow to make a record for keeping faith with each other, but since their agreement two years ago to abolish commissions to ticket agents, there is no doubt that they can live up to any pledge they may make among themselves, if they really wish to keep it.

### Its Vast Variety.

This pass question interests not only the 1,000,000 employés of American railways, but possibly ninety per cent. of all the Congressmen, judges, legislators, in short, most office holders, national, State, municipal and county, practically all the newspaper editors and other politicians, press attachés, publishers of every kind from programs to the great dailies, promoters of fairs and expositions, theatrical and circus advance agents, shippers and the next of kin of all these and thousands more beside. It is a fact that every eighth passenger on a railroad train is a deadhead. The average is five deadheads on every passenger train in the United States. If this vast amount of free transportation could be evenly distributed, there would be a free ride of twenty-five miles once a year for every man, woman and child evenly distributed, there would be a free ride of twenty-five miles once a year for every man, woman and child in the country. The average fare is two cents per mile and a 50 per cent, trip for every inhabitant would be practically \$40,000,000 worth of transportation.

practically \$40,000,000 worth of transportation.

The discontinuance of passes, however, would not add anything like that sum to the net earnings of the roads. Indeed, it is doubtful if the net would be increased more than \$8,000,000 annually, but even in an aggregate of \$525,000,000 which the common carriers had left after paying operating expenses in 1900, the sum of \$8,000,000 is well worth considering. It would pay one-sixth of the railway taxes.

railway taxes.

Every pass issued by a railroad must be charged to some "account"—employé, exchange, advertising, political, personal, complimentary or something. One persistent young man when asked to state the account on which a pass could be issued to him, replied "cheek." That was an exceptional confession.

### Three Classes

Generally speaking, the deadbeads, like ancient Gaul, are divided in three departments, and the volume of traveling is approximately:

Miles per year. mployés ......800,000,000

ed by each employé.

### Railroad Men's Opinions.

Vice-President Paul Morton of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé, says: "There should be no passes printed—not a single one for anybody."

President Samuel Spencer of the Southern Railway

President Samuel Spencer of the Southern Railway says that employés ought to pay fare just as they pay hotel bills and put the cost of the tickets in their expense accounts when traveling for the company.

Former President S. R. Callaway of the New York Central, told the Industrial Comm'ssion that he was opposed to passes. "I would cut the whole thing off tomorrow if I had my way," he stated.

if I had my way," he stated.

President M. E. Ingalls of the "Biz Four" thinks that
every railroad should pass its own employes, but if they
want to travel over other lines, "let them pay their way, and if it is on railroad business they will be repaid upon

vouchers for their expenses."

Of the five deadheads for every passenger train one is traveling on an exchange pass. That is, he is either employed by another road or he secured his pass through a request made by another road. Heretofore, every gen-

eral officer of a road with any standing at all, had fro twenty to one hundred annuals good over roads from or eral officer of a road with any standing at all, and from twenty to one hundred annuals good over roads from one end of the country to the other. In addition to the general officers, the traveling representatives and many division officers, have annuals good on all the roads in their territory. Soliciting agents excepted, railway officials seldom have occasion in the course of a year to use more than ten or a dozen exchange passes. The burden is heaviest on the large system and particularly on those lines which lead to New York and Chicago.

### An Era of Conference

An Era of Conferences.

This is the era of railway conferences. Formerly business between the roads was conducted chiefly by better and telegraph. Now the officials confer once or twice a month. Hardly a week passes that railway officials do not hold some meeting. These conferences may be called anywhere between Boston and San Francisco. Western officials meet in Chicago, St. Louis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver and other cities. Officials of Southern roads hold at least six meetings a year in New York, one or two in Chicago and others at different cities or resorts between the Potomac and the Gulf. Traffic officials of the large systems are seldom at home seven days consecutively. Many of them are usually accompanied by a secretary or a chief clerk. Abolish passes and their fares will amount to a considerable sum, not important to the long lines but quite

are usually accompanied by a secretary or a chief clerk. Abolish passes and their fares will amount to a considerable sum, not important to the long lines but quite a drain on the small companies.

Commercial freight agents and traveling passenger agents use more free train transportation than any other set of men. They frequently ride 5000 miles a month, but they will not average more than 3000 miles. With exchange passes in their pockets, they will jump 200 miles to solicit two carloads of freight or half a dozen passengers. Cut off the passengers and personal solicitation of business will be reduced. However, it is not likely that this will cause any material reduction in the outside or some call them, the "outlying agencies." These agencies cost the roads \$17,000,000 a year. Expensive as they are, they cannot be discontinued until the entire territory is divided or apportioned, as is done in England, where the roads do not solicit business at all. Unless otherwise directed by the shippers, railways will deliver traffic to their preferred connections. The courts have decided that the roads have the right to do this any way, even over the protest of the shippers. this any way, even over the protest of the shippers. As there are more than ninety routes by which freight may move between New York and New Orleans, it can be seen that the soliciting agent has a vast field in the country at large.

### Mileage Books as a Substitute.

This discontinuance of exchange passes will require presidents to buy eighteen full-fare tickets when they take private cars over other lines than their own. Naturally, this will restrict the movement of private cars, which will be a relief to the larger roads and especially

which will be a relief to the larger roads and especially to those which enter the great cit'es.

When all exchange passes are discontinued, the roads will probably furnish mileage books to one another, keep an account of the mileage used and settle, balances in cash. Traveling representatives will be required to use the mileage sparingly or at least for no personal trips. It has been estimated that the average soliciting agent does not travel more than 30,000 miles a year, and that \$6000 would pay for all his transportation. A company with fifty outside men would not have to use more than \$30,000 worth of mileage for its outside men in a year, and that sum would not be felt by a company able to maintain so many outside men.

aintain so many outside m

aintain so many outside men.

Railway managers agree that the greatest abuse of the

uss system is in the political department. Politicians

ust be conciliated and a pass is frequently the price of

ace. Public officials often become institut and request peace. Public officials often become insit in and request passes not only for themselves and members of their families but also for constituents. New York, North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi prohibit their officials accepting railway passes. The anti-pass bill is familiar in many State Legislatures. Occasionally some one proposes that the roads be required by law to furnish all public officials with passes. After New York forbade the roads to issue passes to public officials, the latter demanded them for their friends, and this was a greater evil than the first. Many roads maintain a political department. They have found that they mu thave influential friends to protect them from harsh legislation. The pass is believed to have power to remove projudices. Refusal to give one may cause trouble. A. B. Stickney, president of a Western railroad, testifying before a commission, said that he had found it good policy to be liberal in issuing passes to fubblic officials. He related an incident of a Western Sheriff who, upon being refused an annual by one road, summoned four of its most important officials to serve on a jury and most important officials to serve on a jury and ere kept in the service of the court two weeks.

### In the Name of Charity.

That the roads are imposed upon in the name of charity is beyond dispute. Thousands of passes are given to applicants who are able to pay fare, but who relate a pathetic story and appeal to the general passenger agent's sympathy. A well-dressed woman of excellent family called one day on a general passenger agent, and stated that she had been elected a delegate to some convention in a distant city. "The fare for the round trip vention in a distant city. is \$25," she said. "I need vention in a distant city. "The fare for the round trip is \$25." she said. "I need a new hat. This one is really too shabby, you will admit, to wear there. I cannot afford to buy a ticket and a new hat, too, and I want you to give me a pass."

Senator Chauncey M. Depew tells of a former classmate, looking seedy and dissipated, who called on him and requested a pass to Albany and return. Mr. Depew inquired upon what ground the request was made. The complicant conlided that he would carely a fitter here the set the second constitution of the second constitution of the second carely car

applicant replied that he would explain after he got the pass. When it was handed to him, he said that he was pass. When it was handed to him, he said that he was going to Albany to deliver an address before the Y.M.C. A. on "How to Make Money."

Another applicant writing to a general passenger agent, said: "I have never had the pleasure of meeting

u, but my brother-in-law rents a h

H—street." Then followed a request for a tion worth \$35.

A Western road was sued some years ago who had been given a pass. During his tracted a fever from a family with whom hand he asked damages from the company on that if he had not been given the pass he would be said.

taken the trip.
Shutting off exchange passes will add the earnings of the large companies at the small ones which heretofore have homeh more out of the pass system than the

much more out of the pass system such more now in the pass system and their constituents will constitute the bulk new pay passengers. These with shippers, and gion of people who now obtain passes on new charity, or on personal grounds, will not travel ing 400,000,000 miles, it is calculated. This, at is a mile, will yield \$5,000,000.

Aside from this sum of money, the manages sider that their companies will be benefited in reducing the volume of free travel, there will room for the pay passengers; the traffic deswill have more control over the freight busine nating on their lines, rates will be better mand the roads will escape the criticism to what are now subjected for giving passes.

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### TO PENSION OLD HORSES.

# IRVING WASHINGTON OF CHICAGO PLA

[Chicago Chronicle:] Crippled and d

[Chicago Chronicle:] Crippled and decrepit in patrols, wagon horses, worn out in faithful servite city of Chicago, have found a friend in Irving ington, city business agent. To die diagrace the service of a peddler or junk dealer or to their lives in pulling a street car is the commod city horses. The business agent would city this. His plan is to open an "equine eanitary old folks' home," where the old horses could the declining days in comfort, and sick animal be taken for rest and treatment.

Horses whose term of life is short because fearful strain should be pensioned, as are the and policemen who devote no more time in the declared Mr. Washington. It is his duty to disthe worn-out animals, and the frequency with old servants are sold to lead lives of toil and is cases to die from starvation brought out his for a pension fund for the horses. For a small city could utilize one of the pieces of property on the outskirts of town as pasture and house Washington says. He is supported by Capt. Barber, veterinary surgeon for the police depart. The average life of a horse in the city service, accidents, is 5 or 6 years, though there are horsehave drawn fire engines and patrol wagons for years. As it is now the horse no sooner become service to the department than it is hurried at the auction block or traded in part payment for one.

"I feel as if I ought to be kicked by some

one.

"I feel as if I ought to be kicked by some colt whenever I have a hand in the disposition horses worn out in the public service," said Mr. ington. "When a horse is no longer able to account of old age, or if he is crippled by while in the discharge of his duty, he is official demned' and becomes a 'plug' or 'skate.' He for what ho will bring, or perhaps is traded a valuation when a new horse is bought to wear ness.

valuation when a new noise is bound to ress.

"In either event we never know what been him. He may be lucky enough to go to the but it is a better guess that he will haul a wagon to round out his usefulness, and perhaps finish at the 'killers' if he does not lie down in the harness first. This seems to me to be all The city ought to have a pension fund for the of crippled and worn-out horses. Long years work in running to fires and answering to patrol calls ought to insure to these faithful a final period of rest, comfort and contentment.

"There ought to be some place in the contentment of the contentment of the some place in the contentment."

patrol calls ought to insure to these rathing a final period of rest, comfort and contenting "There ought to be some place in the of which horses temporarily disabled might be a cuperate. There are probably 700 or 800 her service of the fire and police departments, that go lame or are out of condition from a could be sent into the country for a while thength of service would be increased enough the cost. The city's horses lead a strenuous if of them work day and night, and they know days or holidays. Ten per cent. of them ought vacations or sick leave all the time. If the such a place as I have indicated condemns might be sent into honorable retirement. "I believe there is a good deal of ground, for more, around the parental school which the Education is about to open near Bowmanvilla horses might be cared for there at small as school trustees would cooperate in the entry would be a good thing for the boys, because gives a boy such a sense of importance as to animal to take care of. It certainly would be the horses!"

### CLEANSED A MAN'S BRAIN.

A delicate surgical operation which was period the Hahnemann Hospital here last week is rewholly successful. Peter Rieber, a miner, hal trephined and his brain cleared of extendibraneous adhesions. The operation was decided the only expedient to save the man's life, the disorder from which he suffered canning as seventy-five convulsions a day, which were fast ing him.—[Scranton Correspondence Pall Record,

50c

TRIP TO MONTE CARLO. PASADENA CLERGYMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF THE GAMBLING CENTER.

By Rev. Malcolm James McLeot.

the four years or more since we paid our thy visit to Monte Carlo, but the impres-made were so deep and clear cut that we

T IS now some four years or more since we paid our less and only visit to Monte Carlo, but the impressions then made were so deep and clear cut that we easily define them even now.

In every nature-lover and landscape-critic the place assisted to be one of the most charming spots in rope. Monaco, the principality, is situated on the rope. The population of the lithington cannot be more than 15,000 people, thus rope it to be both in extent and inhabitants the rope it to be both in extent and inhabitants the rope in the surrounded by ramparts of stone and granite. The sortheast but just a little, loom up the buildings the Casino. These are owned by a joint stock compared to the rope of the crucius has been criticised because Golgotha has been refered by side. Nothing, is done to hide the decity. If the heathen consecrate shrines to serpents and the rope of the rope of the crucius has been criticised because Golgotha has been refered by side. Nothing, is done to hide the decity. If the heathen consecrate shrines to serpents a some the crocodile with a glamour and ignoble death heatsity. The waters of the great tideless sea wash the rope of the crucius of the

the tells us of the Indian princess sent as a gift tall, Alexander the Great. She was the loveliest in all illyricum, but having been fed on poisons from infancy, her very breath was fatal. So breath of this goodly garden is death to noble Here shielded from the law millions are and in shameful rental. Hither flock thousands as daily from every corner of the continent, the the college graduate to try his luck around ging table. Here may be seen on any morning par American millionaires, Russian noblemen, matry, Parisian sports, Italian clerks and crimme features grace, or shall we not rather say a he walls of every "rogues gallery" in Europe efeatures grace, or shall we not rather say walls of every "rogues gallery" in Europe sour and courtesan drink their wines and dice and shoot their gold napoleons. Not passes, it hath been said, but some "poor e weary of breath" descends those winding itways, while a pistol shot forthwith below the sequel and the tragic end. What a tale in tells!

granest youth busy with task and tool and for the first time of the harm of the gambling t must be accounted as a strange thing that so order is seen or heard at Monte Carlo and like tone. One hears little shouting, little process nothing obscene, nothing indecent. Permiseed, a whole morning may be passed in the d banqueting-rooms without even the faintest of drink's rayages crossing one's stroll. At the sess nothing obscene, nothing indecent. Perindeed, a whole morning may be passed in the
abanqueting-rooms without even the faintest;
of drink's ravages crossing one's stroll. At the
over a million dollars the stockholders some
erected a cathedral for religious worship—
miling the livery of heaven surely and making
in atone history's fittest illustration of Satan
as an angel of light. Alas, let no youth think
to death bleak and barren and full of startling
and noisome odors. Let not the beauteous
tender years suppose the footpath dark and
and through passes dangerous and fearful. Truly
hen said that "the mountain up which the tempus as bathed in purple, in its rocks gleam
while from its crest is seen the vision of kingFacts force us to mark how the way to death
at up with jets of multi-colored splendor. No
staticton shocks the eye, no grating note to ofmerve, no ravenous beast or dragon crouches
the outward eye nothing unclean to startle
and. The-way to death is carpeted with velvet
ted with bloom and brilliancy. The opening
for the hesitating footsteps of the
blushing
for the hesitating footsteps of the
land are stolen. Bewitching music charms the
moting fruits tickle the taste; delicious oplates,
assee. If one would learn somewhat of the
est and seeming innocence of the gambling
aneed but wend his way to Monte Carlo, Here
set in sliks and jewelry may be found ladies
theme of courtly dress and carriage who would
at drunkenness, brutality and many of the
sina. Fruits beautiful to the eye are they, but
of corruption all compact. Gaudy creatures of

the vilest tastes, like the Puripe Emperor butterfly, which turns aside from the sweet juices drawn from the nectary of the narcissus to feed on putrid animal substance.

A Young Man's Game.

A Young Man's Game.

Our wonder grows apace as we linger around this school of scandal, when we note the preponderance of young bloed loitering through the grooves, for age is but poorly represented. Gambling, alas, is a young man's game, requiring the riot of youth to feed the fame. There are no old gamblers, it hath been noted, by the seer of olden time. In an eloquent passage the preacher tells us of the vessel in mid-ocean that exhausted her coal supply. First she fed the cargo to the furnace, then the masts and deck castles, then the furniture, tables, beds, chairs, then the timbers and inside linings of the hull, till when port was fortunately gained by some favorable wind she was naught but a shell. So doth the fire of this fever burn up life's precious furnishings till grown old and gray at forty the despondent victim seeks the rest of the revolver or the river. For as luck has been called the gambler's titular deity so suicide is his natural end. No more eloquent discourse was ever heard than the silent sermon preached by the suicide's graveyard at Monte Carlo. Thither the anxious pilgrim wends his way and meets old Gilbert at the gateway of the lonely spot—Gilbert the keeper, Gilbert the gravedigger, Gilbert the atheist—80 years of age. "Life is a game of chance," he says. "We cannot rule over our lives any more than we can rule over the ball in the roulette. If I am to suffer, I suffer; if I am to be glad, I am giad; when I am to die, I die; fate is my God." Such is the religion of Monte Carlo.

Betting as Old as Sin.

Betting as Old as Sin.

Sometimes troubled and cast down in soul, when the congregation has scattered and the lights are out, we review the day's work and failure and wonder at the little impression our words have made. In such dark moods we exclaim "Verily it must be that the world is moods we exclaim "Verily it must be that the world is growing worse." Then when we note the madness of man in flinging his life as so much firewood to the fur-nace of passion we say, "Surely some specially commis-sioned evil genius is abroad in our age deceiving, if it were possible, the every elect." But these are not our strong hours, certainly not our best hours. Ever do we strong nours, certainly not our best hours. Ever do we need to be reminded that no new unknown visitor is sin. Of old did the prophet say that sin entered into the world, in the which he speaks of the dawn of time. Idolatry and theft and murder and violating the Sab-Idolarry and theft and murder and violating the Sab-bath day were the master evils under the Pharaohs and they are master evils now. Betting, let us hasten to note, is not a twentieth-century invention. It is as old as profanity, old as adultery, old as thievery. Scholars have striven to trace its beginnings, but in vain. Lost are they in the twilight of fable. Does not Ruskin inform us that in mythology. Scholars have striven to trace its beginnings, but in vain. Lost are they in the twilight of fable. Does not Ruskin inform us that in mythology the gods gambled? And is it not a fact reported for us by all our missionaries that no savage tribe has yet been found that has not learned the secrets of the vicious art? John G. Paton in his autobiography tells us that in all his travels he has never met an adult native who was not a proficient gambler, while as far back as the "Book of Historical Documents of the Chinese Race," the practice is mentioned. Verily a relic of savage darkness doth it seem to be. Just here we find such food for dark foreboding. Our wonder and amaze would not surprise us so, if the evil were confined today to the lower strata of society. The ominous fact is that it pervades the whole economy of our human movement—business life, political life, social life, alas, church life. For everybody indulges, rich and poor, learned and unlearned, members of the church and members of the stock exchange. Even society will not meet of an afternoon to play a game of cards without "seasoning to make it spicy—a ripple on the social board of trade;" thus contributing the saddest chapter to the pernicious story, for there can be little doubt that society today is preparing the youth of the land for a fearful harvest on the morrow. When but a few months since our, late lamented President lay dying, we took up our morning daily and saw where more than \$190,000 was won and lost in Chicago on the hour of his death. Surely there can be no fascination like unto that which causes sport and play over the life of those we love. When, for inlost in Chicago on the hour of his death. Surely there can be no fascination like unto that which causes sport and play over the life of those we love. When, for instance, some years ago we read where a well-known sporting man wagered \$10,000 on the chances of his child's recovery, how we were moved! Betting on to-morrow's weather is bad, but betting on the heart-action of wife and child and sweet babe nigh unto death, who can begin to tell the shame, the solid apathy, of such inhumanity? Is he not right who calls the sport the witchcraft of crime—potent, all-potent, omnipotent?

Gambling a Death Blow to Toil.

A noted critic has recently written an essay in defense of gambling. "Gambling," he says, "is simply a disguised system of purchase. One buys excitement and excitement is needed to healthy living." Clearly no violation of any of the Ten Commandments but would be vindicated by an outlook so partial and unfair. Cannot the same be said of dueling—and what is the bet but the duel in the realm of mammon? If dueling may be regarded as murder by mutual arrangement, may not betting be defined as thievery by each party's consent? Thus is the evil the denial of all industry just as murder is the denial of all life-sacredness. For gambling is the death-blow to lawful toil. Each different duty, task and tool becomes tasteless. Honest work loses its spice and tang and flavor. Each worthy eraft and calling suffers in proportion as men's minds are fed on excitement. This also is how it destroys the home, for home is the refuge of repose. Home is God's gift of rest to His tired chidren. Home means freedom from "life's fitful fever." Home is the place to unwind and relax the highly-strung instrument of nervous care. Home means life's little nest of calmness and soothing quiet for mind and heart instrument services sweet restores for the A noted critic has recently written an essay in defense le nest of calmness and soothing quiet for mind rt, just as sleep is nature's sweet restorer for s and soothing quiet for mind and

body. And the sorrowful tragedy of the betting habit is that home becomes a jail to its victim. Love for excitement displaces love of wife and babe and sweet boy. This makes clear furthermore how it comes to be the lasting companion of every other indulgence that poisons the well-springs of life. Lust is a base debauch, but once appeased there follows temporary recoil. How debasing is drink! how demeaning! how low! But drink at a certain point makes for nausea and loathing. Drink for many dulls the luster of the eye and rocks into self-helplessness. But with gambling the fever never cools, never leaves; like unto a veritable furnace does the mind become. Winning or losing, 'tis the same. It may be doubted indeed which is the greater stimulant, success or failure. No point is reached where the brain is dulled as by some narcotic and thrown back insensibly. While the fuel lasts the fire burns and blazes, and, alas, in memory—after.

Wealth a Trust.

Oh, all ye who love home and church and boy girl and fatherland, would you learn somewhat of the enormity and peril of this soul-wrecking evil? Read "Daniel Deronda" or "The Wrecker," by Stevenson. Read Jerry McAuley, who tells us that in his fifteen years, work in the Benezer years' work in the Bowery, the professional gamblers he has seen saved could be counted on his fingers. How low must human nature be when the gospel of the Lord Jesus fails to find it! No indulgence will so quickly destroy self-respect. None will so speedily unsettle the mind and wreck the body and destroy the soul. Does some innocent child of tender years claim that there are honest gamblers? In answer let us quote the sage of Concord that "fruit is always ripe before it is rotten." The testimony of one of New York City's greatest graduates in this vile art at any rate should suffice, a man who confessed to having won \$50,000 in one night of evil debauch. It was given before the ministerial union of Manhattan. Before that venerable body this man affirmed that in all his wiid career he had never met an honest gambler who played a perfectly straight game. The evil is essentially dishonest. It is a system of ethics built on a false conception of ownership. This is our arch-indictment: Wealth is a sacred trust, not a toy to sport and trifle with. It destroys the mind; it pollutes the heart: it inflames the passions; it puts the stigma on honest industry; it wrecks the home, than which no impeachment could be graver, for home is the are honest gamblers? In answer let us quote the sage which no impeachment could be graver, for home is the cradie of everything great by every adjustment of the eternal. Home is the corner-stone of church and state. And anything that knocks the underpinning from derneath this divine altar is wrong and wicked, and is condemnation thereof nothing more is needed.
"Dark is the night. How dark! No light! No fire!
Cold on the hearth the last faint sparks expire; Shivering she watches by the cradle side For him who pledged her love last year a bride,

"'Can he desert me thus? He knows I stay Night after night in loneliness to pray For his return, and yet he sees no tear— No! No! It cannot be! He will be here.

"'Nestle more closely, dear one, to my heart But he will not part! Thou'rt cold! Thou'rt freezing! But he will not pa Husband, I die! Father, it is not he! Oh, God, protect my child!' The clock strikes three.

"They're gone, they're gone! The glimmering spark

hath fled.

The wife and child are numbered with the dead, On the cold earth outstretched in solemn rest,
The babe lay frozen on its mother's breast.
The gambler came at last, but all was o'er;
Dead silence reigned around. The clock struck four.

### A NEW POEM BY SAPPHO.

Dr. Schubart, the assistant director of the Egyptological department of the Royal Museum in Berlin, has made an important discovery. In examining fragments of old books and manuscripts recently acquired by the museum he found a torn and badly-crumpled piece of parchment, which proved to be a fragment of a parchparchment, which proved to be a fragment of a parch-ment roll containing poems from the fifth book of Sap-pho. The manuscript dates from the sixth, or perhaps the seventh, century, which is not surprising, as it is known that many of Sappho's poems had been preserved until that time. It is generally believed that the poems were lost during the Arabian invasion of Europe.

The fragment, given in free translation, but preserv-ing the meter, reads as follows:

"When she now Among Lydia's women appears, Tis like unto the full moon Rising screnely in the evening sky. It outshines The most brilliant stars; it casts Over the mirror-like sea And meadows, in flowers clad, Magic light. Nature is bedecked with dew; Sparkling are the roses. Dainty flowers, and bushy herbs." -[Chicago Tribune

### PILGRIMAGES BY TROLLEY.

PILGRIMAGES BY TROLLEY.

It gives one something of a shock to read of a trolley line from Cairo to Mt. Sinai. This is the latest Ohio scheme. The projected system appears to follow the route of the exodus, and Bible students may hereafter trace the footsteps of Moses with convenience and dispatch. The lines are to extend also to Mecca, and a good business is counted upon in the transportation of pilgrims. The thought of a trolley-party pilgrimage has more than a suggestion of the transport pilgrims. The thought of a trolley-party pilgrimage has more than a suggestion of the grotesque. Yet there is no doubt that Mohammed would have preferred a trolley car to a camel if he had known it.—(Philadelphia Times.



# Stories of the Firing Line \* Animal Stories.

In the Days of the Revolution

HE proximity of Long Island Sound gave patriots of Stamford an opportunity to show their devotion to the revolutionary cause. The enemy often sent vessels of war, as well as merchantmen, up the Sound from New York. It devolved upon Stamford, so near the debatable ground, to assist in keeping the waters of the sound clear of such unwelcome visitors, always full of menace to the towns further east. Many deeds of daring were performed by Stamford's toatmer One of the most courageous of these beatmen was Capt. Ebenezer Jones, and a story of one of his exploits has been handed down.

One day information came that a frigate and a sloop

One day information came that a frigate and a sloopof-war belonging to the enemy were lying in Oyster
Bay, across the sound. Capt. Jones determined to take
the sloop with his whaleboat fleet.
Shortly after midnight, he, with his little flotilia,
started across the nine-mile stretch of water. He
saved the strength of his men as much as possible by
making use of the light wind, but this fell before daylight, and they were obliged to row into the harbor. A
fog had settled down over the bay, which helped the
daring boatmen. Discovering the sloop's anchorage,
Capt. Jones rowed around it in the early gray of the
morning without being seen.

He was at length discovered, just as he got close
alongside, and hailed:
"Who's there?"

Who's there?

"A friend."

"A friend to whom?"

"I'll let you know," responded Jones, as he clambered over the side of the sloop. "The rebels have been rowing around the bay all night, and you've known nothing about it. I'll report you to the admiral for neglecting

By this time the men from the boats were climbing up the sides of the vessel. Jones continued storming away at the officer of the deck for his negligence, while away at the officer of the deck for his negligence, while the officer, thinking that he had run afoul of some vio-lent old Tory, who would report him to his commander, trembled from head to foot. He assured the rebel cap-tain that the strictest watch had been maintained, and begged him to notice the order on the vesael, and to observe that the guns were trained, and the muskets in their racks primed ready for use. A number of these muskets were by this time in the hands of Jones's men. Stamping heavily upon the deck the presenced.

Stamping heavily upon the deck, the prearranged signal, his boatmen crowded around, and the sloop, with her score of guns, was in their possession.

About this period another vessel was captured in broad the state of the state

About this period another vessel was captured in broad daylight by whaleboat men in the narrows below. The crews of some of the boats climbed over the sides to the deck, while from one, whose rudder had been shot away, the men entered the cabin windows under the stern, and met the crew of the English vessel, who had been driven below by the men from the other boats. After a short and desperate fight with broadswords and bayonets in the cabin the crew surrendered and the vessel was taken into Stamford—[New York Tribune). s taken into Stamford.—[New York Tribun

The South African "Fente'n."

E VERY "laagte" and "pan" and "vlei" belongs to the "fontein" family, and each denotes an oasis in the dry landscape of the veldt. These "fonteins" are never the limpid, plashing water that is brought to the eye by the charm of the word "fountain."

Assuredly they are not wells, which is often ventured as a rough translation of the word. They are like nothing except themselves. The military map maker has been known to describe them as "copious water."

Late in the afternoon before the battle of Driefontein, or Abram's Kraal, as some call it, this writer was with Gen. French's staff. The English cavalry division had finished its prescribed trek for the day.

Its outposts were within skirmishing touch of the burgher patrols of Delarey and De Wet's army. The rapid twilight closed around 6000 men and as many horses, besides an odd thousand of transport mules, and every mouth and limb among them asked only to

quench thirst and rest.

The general's aide-de-camp unfolded his War Office map and remarked in disgust, "This is what we have got to go on with."

got to go on with."

It was an imposing and artistic document. Its scale was large in the proportion of inches to miles; much was printed over it about the traversible possibilities of the country it represented; and some of its most important features were distinguished by colored tints, which had their counterpart and translation on the margin. The color of the place we were on meant "copious water."

Beyond a doubt there was to be seen a "fontein" not

margin. The color of the place we were on meant "coplous water."

Beyond a doubt there was to be seen a "fontein" not a quarter of a mile away. It looked like a big enough pond for a farm, where a hundred cattle might wade and drink in comfort daily.

But here was a division of cavalry. The transport wagons and gun carriages were packed in rows for the night. Their draught teams freed from their weary pull turned waterward. In ten minutes the "fontein" was of the color and consistency of black porridge.

A few horses and mules not strong enough to pull any further put their last remnant of energy into a trot that brought them to the middle of the pond. There they were too perfectly happy to drink, so they settled down forward, rolled over and died drowning. The others drank their fill of mud with gasping sides.

And the men made the best of it, loading their cook pots and water bottles. By rest time the "fontein" was

Cornered the Rifles.

Cornered the Riffes.

I T WAS a very small incident that helped mike Theodore Roosevelt Vice-President of the United States. This story about it is told by one who was an officer of the army stationed in Washington during the war with Spain, as illustrative of the character of President Roosevelt for doing things quickly and effectively:

Congress, it will be remembered, provided for the equipment of four regiments of Rough Riders. Among those appointed to recruit these regiments were Theodore Roosevelt and Melvin Grigsby, the latter of South Dakota. Grigsby's regiment was the first recruited and was ordered to Atlanta. Roosevelt's regiment was recruited in the Southwest. Unlike Grigsby, he left the work of organization to associate officers, while he himself tarried around Washington and selected the first guns that could be had from the War Department, which happened to be the new consignment of Krag-Jorgensens—just enough for one regiment. These he secured even before his regiment was complete.

When Grigesby arrived in Washington there were no arms to be had except the regular army rifles. He was forced to accept these, and they were sent South. The disappointment of his troops at not being furnished with the best "shooting irons" resulted in a consultation and a determination to make an effort to secure an exchange for "Krag-Jorgs." Accordingly Grigsby hastened to Washington and secured the promise of the first new guns that were received from the manufacturer. While waiting for these guns, Roosevelt's regiment was mustered in. A few days later, being the first regiment to report for duty, he was ordered to Cuba. Roosevelt's was the only Rough Rider regiment sent out of the country, and the battle of Santiago followed, in which he became conspicuous, while Grigsby's regiment, which was mustered in first, never had a chance to show its fighting qualities.

Had Grigaby left the details to his subordinates and secured the first guns, or had he announced his readiness to begin active duty, his regiment, and no

### ANIMAL STORIES.

Queer Place for an Eagle.

ONE of the workmen engaged in repairing the roof of the central lobby of the Houses of Parliament yesterday afternoon was suddenly attacked by a huge bird. The man was handicapped by the unexpected nature of the attack and by the precariousness of his position. After a struggle lasting several minutes, in the course of which the bird bit a piece of flesh out of his hand, and with its talons and beak inflicted injuries to the face and arms, the workman secured the bird by the wings and legs, and succeeded in conveying it safely to the floor of the lobby.

The creature turned out to be a young eagle of con-

and legs, and succeeded in conveying the floor of the lobby.

The creature turned out to be a young eagle of considerable size and most savage nature. It pecked at every hand outstretched to touch it, and continually struggled to regain its liberty. It was placed in an improvised cage in the watchman's box. It is believed that the bird either escaped from some private collection or has been brought from the country by the strong winds, and was attracted to the Houses of Parliament by the numerous plump pigeons which make their nests there. It was ravenously hungry, and eagerly consumed the food given to it by the sympathetic constables and office keepers. In the matter of diet it exhibited all the ravenousness of its kind, and ate up everything which was given it.—[London Chronicle.

Saved His Master from Being Gored.

Saved His Master from Being Gored.

T HAT Caspar Lampson, a well-to-do farmer of Stew-arttown, is alive tonight is due to the bravery of his shepherd dog, which rescued him from a vicious bull that would have killed him had not the dog come to his

Mr. Lampson was leading the bull to water this n Mr. Lampson was leading the bull to water this morning when it turned on and attacked him. He had a pitchfork in his hand, with which he defended himself as best he could, but at last the maddened animal in a most vicious rush knocked the fork from the farmer's hand. Then it bore him to the ground and was trampling on and goring him when the dog leaped the barnyard fence and attacked the bull, biting and snapping at its heels. This caused the bull to turn from the man to the dog, which then attacked the bull, fastening its teeth in the bull's nostrils and holding on until the badly-injured farmer could crawl to a place of safety.

When the dog saw that its master was safe it loosened its hold on the bull and reached safety by jumping the fence.—[Middletown (N. Y.) Correspondence New York World.

Cubs Cause Mother Bruin Trouble.

M ANY hunters of wild animals are great admirers of them, and rarely, if ever, kill a mother, save in self-defense, though they often catch, if they can, the little ones and care for them. Bear cubs are a great deal of trouble for their mother, because they will insist on straying away into places where she must often risk her life for their sakes.

Recently, a hunter, while on a pleasure tour through

the Sierra Nevada Mountains of Southern of becoming weary from climbing over rocks and down to rest in a grove of pine. He had not be there more than a few minutes when a coming an in the bushes a few yards in advance. So a came two cute, little, black bear cubs. Their as were rather disordered by their conduct, for it racing and tussling and biting each other, rail and over. Having watched their antics for a whunter decided to change the game, so, pleis small stick, with a "whoop" he flung it at it mediately they took to their heels, uttering an as they ran.

To the hunter's consternation, however, it bushes to his right stepped Mother Bear not in of humor, for she had heard her babes' cries, ing with mane up and mouth wide open, she the log lying between her and the hunter. Plafront teeth on the log she did some very fleres. Not wishing to receive any harm, and also not bill Mother Bear the hunter raised his ris shoulder and replied to the animal's growlings her to advance no further and he would do harm. Between her threats Mother Bear key for the cubs. Seeing them no more she uttered growl than ever before and followed after the knew they would escape to safety in a short she had probably taught them to do in case of [Unidentified.

Repaid Her Kindness

Repaid Her Kindness.

WHEN William McKinley was elected Proceedings of the weeled rate of the was discovered in a barrel, which we be thrown in the fire, and taken home by mora Culver of No. 55 Peoria street.

"Major" was nothing but a pup then, and we on a bottle until he grew up to be a good-Early Friday morning "Major" rewarded he by saving her life. He attacked a burglar forced his way into her room, and put up such a fight, the man was captured.

The man, who gave his name as Daniel Costealing toward the sleeping woman, with a pill which, it is supposed, he expected to smother dog was near the bed, and jumped on Curry, as several times. Mrs. Culver, who is 60 years awakened by the noise of the struggle, and help. Curry was captured and turned over like.

The dog's throat showed the effects of the

help. Curry was captured and turned over lice.

The dog's throat showed the effects of th yesterday. It was bruised and cut by the m nails in his attempt to strangle the animal. 'that Major saved my life," said Mrs. Culver, not hear the man in my room until the da him."

him."
Major was named in honor of President I
then Maj. McKinley, because he was found on
of the martyred executive's first election-

Monkey Used a Toothbrush.

I N A SPIRIT of abandon David C. Walker, of Lord's Park in this city, threw an old into the monkey cage at the park yesterday His astonishment became amazement when the monkey cage he discovered the entire monkeys gathered around "Jocko," the large in the cage, who was in the act of vigorousl the almost hairless brush to his irregular tegums, to the amusement of the entire monk tion, who chattered and gesticulated in a wis as Walker approached.

Custodian Walker said this morning that

as Walker approached.

Custodian Walker said this morning that of the monkey brushing its teeth was it markable that has ever been brought to his long service as animal keeper and custopark. He is at a loss to account for the markable that howledge of the usage to which a kind is ordinarily put, but offers the sust the little animal might have witnessed as which a toothbrush is used on one of his shome of the custodian at the park.—[Elgin spondence Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Cat Which Plays W th a Do'L

Of ALL the different kinds of cats, when fancy kind that have good times eating ing in the house on nice cushions, or the sones who must sneak about for their living white, black or gray, one seldom seeg one that pride in doing tricks like a dog. Dogs alw in showing off before company, but cats like pany to stroke and make a great (uss over the ever, now and then one meets with a cat when much different from the greater number of family. Such a cat is the one owned by him ler of North Fairmount.

much different from the greater number of family. Such a cat is the one owned by Min ler of North Fairmount.

This puss is a little Malteze, spotted with a patches. If she is hungry she will sit up a legs and beg just like any dog Fido. On casions she wears a hat, which she will tip a legs and beg in the legs and she was a hat, which she will tip a legs and leg

casions she wears a hat, which she was a polite manner.

But most curious of all this cat's strang her liking for music, and every chance the fiself she will sneak into the room and as by walking up and down the rows of keys. In the music she produces is not exact harms enjoys nothing better unless it is to play which affords her as much amusement as it little girl.—[Cincinnati Enquirez.



GOOD SHORT STORIES.

Compiled for The Times.

PEAKING of natural-oil wells, reminds me of a little circumstance," said the man from Toledo, with a sigh to finish off his words. "I was lookfor a farm in Chio a good many years ago, and I saily found one to hit my fancy. I bargained for it at all and realized that I had a good thing. It took a after the farmer to get his abstract of title for my arger to examine it, and a day was appointed for passing any and paying over the cash. The farmer int show up on that day or the next, but on the third the came in and said:

I didn't mean to keep you waiting, but you have not good by it."

How do you mean? I naturally below.

will sae by it."

How do you mean?" I naturally asked.

Well, three days ago, when I was working out in

madow. I began to smell a strange odor. I looked

meand, and pretty soon I found that the little creek

through it was all covered with a nasty black

I followed it up to the spring, and that spring

bubbling up something like tar. It was mighty

y suff, and barrels of it floating down the creek

melling clear to the house, and I knew you'd never
the farm with no such stench around."

"And what" I whispered, as I realized that the 'tar'

aroleum.

was going to send you word that I'd let you off or bargain, as I don't want to cheat anybody, a man comes along in a buggy and smells and and eatls out: tells, neighbor, what's this smell?'

tar or soap grease, says I.

see does it come from?

a spring down here.

got down and went to the spring with me, and
beking and tasting and greasing his shoes, he

That's your price for this farm?'
I was asking \$2000, and had it sold, says I, 'but to this smell I'll take \$500 less.'
Is said he'd take it, and he got a lawyer and we do to the business in half a day. That's why I show up, and that's how you've saved \$500.'
I was a natural-oil well, of course," sighed the Toman. "and I may tell you that it yielded over half on barrels of oil before it petered out. It was a large and a good thing, but don't try to console me, are so words in the English language that can "-(Detroit Free Press."

was assistant cook on one of the dining cars
the Great Western road running into St. Paul.
obstinate and ill-tempered. The chef was
so, and as a result, constant warfare waged

summer Pat was making ice-cream, and se chef's warnings, insisted upon sitting in of the pantry while he turned the freezer. poing up grade, made a sudden lurch and can of ice-cream fell out the door, as his or had predicted.

fer had predicted.

If the fight, the chef in his white cap and through the train, looking for the conductor.

Monsieur Conductaire!" he cried, wrings, when he found that person; "ze ice-aire, he fall off, and Pat go wiz heem; stop or we will haf pas dessert pour le diner. but always wiz zat Irishman."

Interest pulled the bell and stopped the train, already gone two miles past the spot where led out.

daiready gone two miles pass and already gone two miles pass rolled out, acked the train, fully expecting to find Pat's body beside the track. Instead, they saw him wer the ties on a run, carrying on his back the

need on the train, looking fcolish, but all h some, it did thot!"—[Caroline Lockhart, in

at Triplets,

M. J. M'GEE, of the Bureau of Ethnology, tells and story of his last trip to the land of the Seris, and dangerous of all Mexican tribes. He was the words denoting relationship, such as father, then went on to child and baby. He the correct word for baby in the Seri tongue, the for twins. But when he asked for the one a triplety, a sudden change came over the extensions and the series of the

riplets, a sudden change came over the exten-comparison of the control of the co

BOUGH owing to the accident of birth a younger son it us the fate of Prince Henry of Prussia to play sensitive obscure part in the history of his counsared with his brother William, he has escaped from light that beats about a throne and secured an in the hearts of his countrymen that peradada had not been his as a first-born.

In the hero of countless anecdotes from his youth

up, which are always cropping out in the land of his

birth.

A light-hearted, lovable fellow in his school days, with a keen sense of fun, one day while rambling through the palace grounds at Potsdam he began picking flowers and handing them to his sister, Charlotte. A newly-engaged custodian walked up to the children and warned them that the pursuit was forbidden. When he found that the boy was not disposed to be docile, the custodian said: "Come with me, little fellow; we shall have to see about this."

"With pleasure," answered the boy, "but I must first go and inform my papa." "Where does you papa live?" "Over there"—pointing to the palace—"and he is the Crown Prince."—[New York Telegram.

THE Woman's Aid Society of this city has many cases of improvidence on record, and one of the best of them is the story of the woman whose husband was in jail and whose family had been supplied with food and clothing by the society. To the woman herself they gave \$10, thinking she would know the wants of her destitute family better than an outsider. A week after the gift a deputation of members called at the squalid home to see the results. They found no betterment in the condition of the home, so one asked:

"Well. Mrs. Nolan, how are you getting along?"

"Well, Mrs. Nolan, how are you getting along?"
"Fine," Mrs. Nolan said.
"Did the clothes fit? And did you find a place for

"Sure. The clothes fitted fine, and, d'ye know, they looked so nice that I had all the children's pictures tuk with the money you gave me, and I'm goin' to have me own taken this week, to send to the old folks in Ireland."—[New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Senator's Boy Was Anxious

S ENATOR MASON'S children were w the school term began this fall to know if they had "passed." They heard their father discussing his chances of reelection by the Legislature, and the youngest boy drank it all in in silence. When Congress convened, he got the idea that it was the Illinois Legislature in session, and that his father was now to be judged according to his merits! One day at dinner he as all literium to the discussion his head full of the mean literium to the discussion his head full of the mean. sat listening to the discussion, his head full of the re-cent results of the school examinations also. At last he threw down his knife and exclaimed, "Well, papa did you pass, too?"—[Washington Post.

AP Prescott Gila Monster.

I T'S a twice-told tale; but the majority of Prescott's citizens have never heard it, for it occurred better than ten years ago. There was a New York visitor talking to some new-made Arizona acquaintances in a saloon; and he was inquiring of them where or how he could obtain a good specimen of a Gila monster. J. L. Fisher, J. G. Campbell and Sam Miller were in the company, and Fisher introduced Sam Miller (giving him the wink) as a man who had a big one. Fisher referred to old Gila, who had been working for Tom for years, and who is still working for him, and who had always gone by that name. ways gone by that name

ways gone by that name.

The stranger, on being introduced to Sam, who, as we all know, is an inveterate joker, was informed that down at Sam's ranch he had one that weighed 240 pounds—the largest ever captured in the Territry. The New Yorker was enthusiastic. He agreed to pay \$300 tor the specimen, and as a guarantee of good faith handed Miller \$25 to bind the bargain; and forthwith chartered a bus, in which all four of them rode down to the Miller ranch.

On arriving, Sam asked his wife where the Gila mon-ster had gone to, and when she told him, "Down in the field," he whistled for him till old "Gila" came to the house. He was then formally introduced as the Gila monster, and the New Yorker was as much tickled as any of them. He said to Sam: "You are eternally welcome to the \$25, and here is \$50 more which you are equally welcome to."

welcome to the two are equally welcome to."

Sam refused both offers; but there are rumors that the respectable town of Prescott was painted a deep crimson that night.—[Prescott Prospect.

cle Billy and Brickbats

T HAT ignorance is bliss, and that the loftiest men should be the humblest, are two somewhat irrelevant axioms which often are most interesting when traced to their remote point of conjunction.

"Out in the cemetery, the other day," a matter-offact elderly man remarked, "I noticed that Uncle Billy's appropriate needed straightening up. A touch would do

fact elderly man remarked, "I noticed that Uncle Billy's tombstone needed straightening up. A touch would do it, and as I pulled it into position I couldn't help smiling. Now, I was not smiling at the craoked tombstone, but at an early recollection—an episode in connection with this same Uncle Billy.

"He was a fine man and a power in his community, but he had been frugally reared—ail our first settlers had to make economy a science, you know; and even after Uncle Billy had grown wealthy in the wholesale dry-goods business, he still practiced the most rigid methods of saving, by which he had accumulated money. I was a clerk in a stove store, as we used to call them, when he was quite an elderly man. A bachelor he was, and had a spinster sister, Aunt Sarah, for his house-keeper.

keeper.

"Well, he bought a new stove from us, a fine library stove—no furnaces at that time in the ordinary homes in this city. In a day or two he dropped in to complain that the stove wouldn't work—didn't throw out heat enough to warm a cat. He was droll—Uncle Billy was—but had a fine, courtly bearing, too. The firm sent me out to his house to see what was the matter with that stove. At the door, Aunt Sarah met me, and said in a low tone, 'William, if you will make your Uncle William, if you will make your Uncle William,

liam take a peck of brickbats out of that stove, I think it will hold coal enough to warm the room.'

"Sure enough, the stove was half full of brickbata. It was Uncle Billy's frugal idea that all stoves held too much coal for their own good; and that he could cut down his coal bills by a deep layer of brickbats in the bed of the stove. I took them all out, of course; he blinked painfully as I did so. Then I made a rousing fire, and Aunt Sarah soon had to open a window to cool the room.

"Another nephew inherited the bulk of Uncle Billy's wealth. I see his name, now and then, in Boston's most fashionable social register; and hear of his elegant seaside cotttage life, and I wonder—yes, I do wonder, how he would feel if he knew of Uncle Billy's scheme to save money for him by burning brickbats."

—[Detroit Free Press.

The Lawyer Got His Bill.

THIS is not a good story about cold weather, but it is a good one for cold-weather reading. It happened one nice, warm night last summer.

A local young lawyer had a bill to collect from a man who had the money to pay it, but refused, and whom it was useless to sue because his property was all in his

The young lawyer belongs to a mandolin club, and with a party of four of the other club members, all with their instruments, was returning from practice late one night, and it chanced, passed the house of the man that owed the bill.

said the young lawyer, struck with an in-Boys," spiration and explaining the situation to them, "let's on this old duffer's porch and play a couple of tunil'll make a bluff and maybe I'll get that money."

The plan was agreed to, and in a moment the five were strung out along the porch of the man's house, twanging their mandolins and singing that well-known serenade, "Oh, Promise Me," as follows:

"Oh, promise me, some day you'll pay that debt. You've promised, but you haven't paid it yet."

It was less than three minutes before a window in the econd story went up with a bang and the man who wed the bill stuck his head out.

"Wat'ell?" he inquired in that nice courteous tone dinarily used by men placed in a similar situation abo

The situation was explained to him and the young lawyer added: "We've got a few more songs left and we're going through the whole list and come back again tomorrow night if you don't pay the bill. If you have us arrested you'll be the laughing stock of the whole town. You've got to pay, and that's all there is to Like Davy Crockett's squirrel, the man who owed bill came down and paid the money.—[Milwaukee I

He Had Earned It.

VINCENT H. PERKINS, for years the north town supervisor of Chicago, halls from Kentucky, and has all of the Kentuckian's love for oratory in a political campaign, "Star Spangled Banner," invoking the memory of the fathers of the republic and touching of barrels of oratorical red fire. He would walk four miles to make a campaign speech, and he is never so happy as when he is within reaching distance of a table supporting a pitcher of water and a glass and is able to say:
"Mr. Chairman and fellow-citizens."

One cold night recently the supervisor was on his way.

One cold night recently the supervisor was on his way home when he was stopped by an old colored man who claimed to be a constituent.

"Mist' Perkins," he began, "you all knows its getbin'
pow'ful cold these heah nights, an' I'm got my wintah
ov'coat in pawn. Couldn't you all lemme have \$2 to get

r. Perkins realized in a mom ent that he was fa to face with a condition, not a theory, and that the memory of the bare-footed patriots who bled at Valley Forge would not help a bit on that occasion, though invoked in his most masterly style. Therefore he tem-

porized,
"Look here," he began, "I don't recall you at all. I don't believe you live in my district. What would I give you \$2 for? Do you think I find my money?"

The colored man and brother did not hazard a guess as to where Perkins "got it," but dropped his request for a temporary accommodation from \$2 to a quarter.
"But," persisted the politician, "I don't see why I should give you even a quarter. I don't know you."
"Mig! Parkins" said the salicitor in amazament.

hould give you even a quarter. I that the above you will don't know me? Why, I've listened to more'n fty of youah speeches."
"That settles it," announced Perkins, "you've earned

the mon

And the quarter was handed over .- [New York

Got Onto the Game.

Solutions the Game.

16 I WAS killing time in Los Angeles the other day,"
said the drummer, "and an English friend of mine
took me in tow and pulled me out to the golf links,
where some kind of a tournament was doing. I couldn't
see much but a lot of men and girls with bicycle suits
and canes pulling off a go-as-you-please walking match,
when all of a sudden a dub in a pair of pink pantaloons
slugged out with his cane and my friend began to cheer
to beat a bleacherite.

"Here" I see "there" I see "the county of the county of the

"'Here,' I says, 'there's nothing to root about as far as I can see. Put me next.'

as I can see. Put me next.'

"He turned on me with a look of withering scorn.

Why, blawst it,' he says, 'he foozled his putt, bunkered
from tee, but still cinched the bogie on the hole.'

"'Oh,' I says, 'why didn't you tell me before?' and,
throwing my hat in the air. I yelled as loudly as anybody. I was perfectly willing to be in the game, but I
wanted to know where my chips were."—[Portland Orescollan.

# THE TAMING OF SATAN

**BUCKSKIN IKE SPRINGS A SURPRISE ON** A COMPANY OF COWPUNCHERS.

From the Denver Times.

HE boys of the Carliste ranch in Southern Utah will never forget their introduction to Buckskin, or, rather, Buckskin Ike's introduction of himself, or, rather, Buckskin Ike's introduction of himself, along in the early nineties. The writer was present when like strolled up to a cabin of the Bar X ranch with a gunny sack on his shoulder and a weelegone expression on his face, and sought admission. He told a hard-luck story about a sick horse that died "down in the hills yonder," and he wanted to stay a few days until he found out: "where he was at." Hospitality is one of the most pronounced features of cowboys and cattlemen in that part of the world, and as no wanderer's plea for shelter was ever in vain, therefore the invitation to come in was hearty and unqualified.

was ever in vain, therefore the invitation to come in was hearty and unqualified.

The man was about as long and loose-jointed a specimen of humanity as is generally given mortal eyes to behold. Six feet and four inches tall and weighing but about 130 pounds, he appeared, as he stood leaning against the doorway, to be much taller and slimmer than he really was. His hair was of a coloriess, mildewed hue, rather long, and his sleepy blue eyes and general listless appearance indicated that he was not a character of much force. His long, thin neck and large ears gave one the impression that he had been carried around by the ears when a child and stood up in the corner out of the way to grow. His actions as he moved to the center of the room and cast a gunny sack he was carrying over his shoulder on the floor, were slow and uncertain and he wore an apologetic air as though he felt there was some excuse necessary to offer for being alive. He was dressed in a faded and worn suit of overall goods and a soft gray hat, not of the style asually worn by cowboys. The only article of apparel which was in keeping with his location and the company he was in, were his high-heeled boots, which were the resculation article of the range. which was in keeping with his location and the company he was in, were his high-heeled boots, which were the regulation article of the range.

"Gosh, I'm glad to get somewhere," was his exclama-tion, as he let his pack slide to the floor and looked around with a bewildered air.

around with a bewildered air.

"Where'd ye come from and where are ye going?"
asked the boss of the ranch, Billy Madden.

"I come from Bluff City and was goin' to the mines
down on the river, but my horse took sick and died
down yonder about twenty miles, an' I hoofed it all the
way up here with the saddle and blanket on my back,"
replied the stranger, as he slowly looked around the
crowd of cowboys gathered in the cabin waiting for supper. "An' I'm all-fired hungry," he added, with an appealing air, looking toward the cook, who stood, kettle
in hand, listening to his story.

"Well, fall in; chuck's ready," said the cook. "It's a
pretty big contract to fill you up, but you're welcome to
all you can hold."

"Where are you from?" inquired the foreman, after

all you can hold."
"Where are you from?" inquired the foreman, after he had watched for a time evidence of the truth of the stranger's assertion that he was hungry.
"From Missouri," vouchsafed the busy guest, between bltes, "an' my name's Ike—Ike Jarvis."
"Been out here long?" continued Madden.
"Bout as long as they make 'em, I guess," replied the lengthy Ike, as he glanced down at his toes.
"I guess that's a fact," replied Madden, with a grin, "but how does it come you're short?"
"Oh, that's a long story," said Ike, as he boited a biscuit whole and reached for another chunk of beef.

cuit whole and reached for another chunk of beef.

ay, you'd make a pretty good tie-rope if you're tough gh," remarked one chap down at the other end of the table.

"Yes, I've held a good many mules down in Missouri," sented lke, in nowise perturbed by the intended ridi-

After supper was over, the gang gathered around the newcomer to quiz him.

wecomer to quiz him.

"What are you going to do now, since your horse is
ad? You can't travel on them legs," said Jud Smith,
cross-eyed cowpuncher, as he shot a stream of liquid
bacco perilously near Ike's foot.

tobacco perilously near Ike's foot.

"Say, partner, just spit the way you look, won't you? Needn't try to drown nie. Too much strain on your spitter. I'll stand on my head for you when I get ready to die that way," said Ike, as he calmly stretched one foot, which had been slightly spattered, and wiped it on Jud's overalis' leg. "Guess I'll have to look around for a job," continued Ike, good-naturedly.

"You'd make a good sign painter," commented one fellow. "You wouldn't need a ladder to work."

"I'll tell you what, you and Fatty here start out and be living examples of 'before and after." Most any medicine house would give you a job," was the advice younteered by another.

medicine house would give you a job," was the advice volunteered by another.

"Oh, come off," remonstrated Fatty. "Why don't you get him a job busting bronchos? He's so long and limber he could wrap his legs around a horse and it wouldn't hurt him if he did fall off."

"That's a fact," agreed lke. "Say, boss, you don't want a good man, do you?"

"I don't know," replied Madden, with a wink at the boys. "Can you ride?"

"Ride? Of course I can ride. Ever see a feller that couldn't ride?"

"Yes, I know; but what I mean is can you ride wild."

couldn't ride?"

"Yes, I know; but what I mean is, can you ride wild horses, break 'em? We want a good buster here, as our string's getting thin."

"Well, I don't know about these pesky animals here, but I used to break mules and colts back in Missouri."

"How did you do it then?" asked, Madden.

"Why, I'd wait till I worked a colt all day plowing and then jump on his back in the plowed ground and ride him to the barn. Sometimes they'd kick up and run away, but you bet I'd ride 'em."

"Well, that ain't the way we do it out here, but I'll

give you a trial if you think you can ride," said Madden, with a quiet grin at his head "buster," a man of considerable repute as a stayer.

"I'm your huckleberry. When can I begin?" shouted lke, all excited over his good fortune, "and how much do

you pay?"
"I pay \$50 a month and board, and you can begin in

you pay?"

"I pay \$50 a month and board, and you can begin in the morning," said Madden.

"Will the job be steady—how long will it last?" persisted the lengthy Missourian, with a twinkle in his eye, which indicated he was not so green or unsophisticated as he appeared.

"That depends on yourself. It will last as long as you can stick on," persisted the foreman with a grin.

"Whoop! Hoorah! I'll ride 'em till the cows come home. I'll show you how they do it down in Missouri," cried the optimistic like, with a sudden straightening out of his lank body that somehow, in spite of its ungainly length, had lines of strength and activity and movements of gracefulness about it.

Turning-in time was now announced and a general movement took place, as the boys sought their beds.

Lon Burr, a tall, sardonic-looking individual, with a crooked nose, who evidently resented like's usurpation of his position as tallest man in camp, managed, apparently by accident, to stumble over one of like's long legs as he sat by the fireplace toasting the soles of his feet.

"Hey there! Where'ye goin'?" protested the interminable Isaac, rubbing his shins.

"Follerin' my nose," growled he of the crooked nose, in a surly tone. "Any objections?"

"Oh, no; none at ail. Only I was afeared you might have a collision with your ear," calmly responded the irrepressible Jarvis. This sally created a roar among the boys, among whom Burr was none too popular.

Early the next morning all hands were called out to the corral to catch their mounts for the day, and Ike was the most active, if not the most successful, one in the gang.

"Catch that bald-faced sorrel there; he's your mount

was the most active, if not the most successful, one in the gang.

"Catch that bald-faced sorrel there; he's your mount for today," was the foreman's instruction, as he winked at the boys who knew what was coming and prepared to enjoy the fun o. watching Ike ride old "Satan," the worst-spoiled broncho it. Utah. This horse was known as the broncho-buster buster and had never been conquered. He had thrown every rider who had ever got on his back and was kept for the purpoze of initiating greenhorns and testing the sticking qualities of the professed horse-breakers who traveled over the country breaking horses at so much per head. He was a powerful, rangy horse, weighing about 1100, was 8 years old, and "so—— poison you could scrape strychnine off his neck," as one fellow put it. He could rag a little livelier and hump his back a little keener and faster than any horse on the range. He knew every trick and crook of the business and was past master in the art of giving

any horse on the range. He knew every trick and crook of the business and was past master in the art of giving aspiring broncho riders a lift in the world.

Ike put in about an hour of good, solid work in an endeavor to catch old Satan. He was an energetic, persistent "cuss" and so was old Satan, who could dodge the rope with marvelous cunning. Jarvis tried hard and had the horses about crazy with excitement before the boys came to his aid, but somehow his rope never seemed to fly straight, or it would get tangled around his legs and trip him. Several times he caught the wrong horse. Whatever he might be as a rider, he certainly was not an expert with a rope, and his antics afforded much amusement for the boys who had caught their "string" and were standing around watching him. To a friendly offer by one of the boys to catch his horse for him, lke replied: "Naw, I'm going to try just one more throw. I think I'll get him next time."

By some back-handed fling he did actually catch his horse the next throw and straightened up as proud as a peacock.

After breakfast, when Ike brought out his gur containing his saddle, and prepared to saddle old Satan, every galoot around camp, even to the cook, had business in that immediate vicinity. When he dumped out his saddle and they saw what sort of a rig he had, some of the kinder-hearted ones took pity on him and attempted to dissuade him from using it, offering him a good saddle.

Why, that 'henskin' of yourn ain't fit to ride a r

tempted to dissuade him from using it, offering him a good saddle.

"Why, that 'henskin' of yourn ain't fit to ride a mess wagon, let alone a bronk," said one.

"Nope," he replied to their kind offers. "I've rid this yere old postage stamp a good many years, an' it still sticks. I'd feel kinder lost in one of them big saddles."

By dint of much coaxing and exertion he got old Satan saddled and prepared to mount. Diving into his sack he produced a wicked-looking pair of Mexican spurs, with murderous rowels an inch in diameter.

His good nature and innocent mien had by this time gained for him the good will of the camp, and some of the boys felt really sorry for him and thought that it was little short of manslaughter to allow this poor country jake to continue further with the joke. Big Bill Williams, the biggest-hearted fellow in the crew, tried to tell him what kind of a proposition he was up against and to keep him from "crawling the maneater." But Ike would pay no heed and insisted that he was not going to give up a \$50 a month job without having a try.

When he tried to mount, old Satan backed off and circled around, allowing Ike to get no closer than near enough to catch the stirrup in his hand. Occasionally he got one foot up to the stirrup and hopped around like a crow after the horse, who backed away with his ears laid back and a nastly look in his rolling eyes. Several times the horse gave a plunge and tried to break away, but the lanky Missourian managed to hang on, though ofttimes he was near to losing his feet. The entire crew was now gathered around in undisguised enjoyment, watching the circus.

"If you can ride as well as you can rope you are all right," was a jeering remark that brought a steely glint to lke's eyes and caused a tightening of the lines about his mouth that beepoke a determination to do or die.

"Why don't you walk up straddle of him and sit down?"

"Try the other side; mebbe he's a left-handed horse."

"Try the other side; mebbe he's a left-handed horse."
"Did your Missouri horses act like that?"
"Don't you wish you were back in Missouri plowing

and Persian stripes. A @1 AA chiefs, good and serviceable;

corn?" And kindred remarks were poor fellow's head, as he followed around, sometimes hopping with on or being dragged by the bridle rei was no fool and knew how to avoid or being dragged by the bridle reins. was no fool and knew how to avoid getting his seeming awkwardness was evident, an grit was also plainly to be seen. Paying a the jeers of his comrades, who were gett waiting, as they could find no further enging, lke seemed suddenly to conclude that around long enough. He caught the stip hand and made a flying leap for the plum back. There he clung, holding the horse's a tight rein, so it could not get free at flopping first to one side and then to the times back of the saddle and sometimes each jump it appeared that he would go of of mere strength and apparently because long, the horse could not jump out from one leap, and he managed each time to quite off. Old Satan was doing some pre and-wing work, but he could not get the action. He could not quite make out about the strength of the could not get the action. He could not quite make out as the same of t

was so hard to shake off.

"Stay with him, Missouri!" cried the cri
"Wrap your legs around him and stick
your coat pockets," suggested one.

"Lengthy, your time's growing short," c
"The birds will build a nest in his allights, if old Satan ever gets him shook loss another.

"That's not the way we ride hors he foreman. "Sit up and give him

"He'll get off fast enough," laughed c knew the route, having been introduce himself.

knew the route, having been introduced himself.

The glanced around and a quiet grin of face. He concluded he had carried his litt as he could. Straightening up in the sast the reins across the pommel and raked of neck to flank with a sweep of his long. Thoroughly maddened by this time, old Sathead between his front legs and "went dead earnest. But the harder he pitched, lke, his long, lithe body swaying graceft plunging of the frantic brute. Around they went, Satan straining every nerve a every trick and effort of an accomplished not a hair's breadth could he move his reentaur-like, grinning with ineffable sweet wide-eyed boys around him and encourage to further contortions by exploring for uritory with his long, limber legs. What meas this who could ride old Satan, the Territories, and nonchalantly roll a cigare furious beast was tieing double bowknots coming down like a pile driver, without a receive a joit? Never had the boys seen

At

When Ike got ready to dismount, old Siridden, and well-ridden, and had been spuears to his tail. He was the meekest-loo seven States, but looked no more sheepish who gathered around the calmly-benigns

"Who in thunder are you, anyway?

"Who in thunder are you, anyway? You from Missouri!"

"Yes, I did—about thirty years ago. And like—front name, 'Buckskin.'"

He was, indeed, the most famous rider even the was, indeed, the most famous rider even that any and a the fame, but not his faknown at the ranch he had duped. And it this fact that the Bar X boys were the won that ever initiated a greenhorn into the broncho riding. Bucksin Ike had traveled a fun and had enjoyed it to the limit. It was had.

### WHITE ANIMALS

### FACTS ABOUT POLAR BEARS, AR PTARMIGAN AND BLUE HA

[Spectator:] A polar bear would not I in stalking seals if it were of a darker of black spot about it is the tip of its nose who first landed on various unknown are bays stated that the bears used to take it and begin to stalk them at a considerable down flat on their bellies in the attitude well-known photograph by Gambier Bolt old polar bear at the Zoo, and wriggling position until they came to an ice hummo would get up, peer over to see if the alarmed, and wriggle on again. The salid they could always see the black nose whenear, and vowed that the bear put his paw gle to hide it.

The arctic foxes, the "blue" hare it ryper, and ermine all undergo the season

near, and vowed that the bear put his gale to hide it.

The arctic foxes, the "biue" harryper, and ermine all undergo the as white by an identical process. The has the case may be, lose color and turn p may almost be described as an instant in the foxes and birds the white come the speed of the color change is remar many stories of people whose hair has a shock "in a single night." Judging hoke, these stories must be true. No process of fading going on. The feathwhich was brown or smoky-gray sudde no one has actually seen the color goit tion usually given is that it takes place seems no "half-way" tint between the original color.

McJigger: My wife and some of liganized a secret society.
Thingumbob: Nonsense! No wor

ouri plowing tell them. It's a sewing circle.—[Philadella

THE HEATHEN CHINEE THE EMPRESS DOWAGER AND HER TRICKS THAT ARE DARK.

a Special Correspondent.

HAI (China) Jan. 4, 1902.—I owe the Empre one! The longer you are here, the me re Bret Harte's intuitive comprehension

sput that are dark and for tricks that are vain, then Chinee is peculiar," and I echo the lamentation with all my

ry logical argument from a Chinese Old Buddha started from K'ai Fêng-fu for iew, Old Buddha started it in a sixty-seven-but what may be expected of a sixty-seven-lowager, who takes up the columns of the Of-site, to publish the following rot? It is dated 

gratitude to the dragon and other river gods yellow River at Lluyuan who, when the imperial crossed the river at Lluyuan on the 14th inst., the court left K'ai Feng for Peking, vouchsafed teather and a river as smooth as glass. The Emand a river as smooth as glass. The Em-er therefore desires to show her thankful-diver gods by bestowing an extra honorific and hereby commands the Board of Rites the most appropriate title to commemorate. To the boatmen of the imperial barges charge of the arrangements at the Yellow

on. To the boatmen of the imperial barges in charge of the arrangements at the Yellow sum of 2590 taels is ordered to be distributed of for their vigilance and care."

lers need not think that I am trying to get the old lady, and that this is a joke. It is a very correct translation of the edict as it in the yellow journal. I use this expression Americanism, but because yellow is the im-

agon will get his title in time, but as to the receiving about \$1875 gold for ferrying the old and her suite across, I have my doubts. Chinese have a peculiarity very appropriately portrayed me Bret Harte:

he had on his nalls, which were taper, is frequent on taper—that's wax," y in any shape or form is apt to stick to them. me time, and to prevent undue credit for libering given to the Dowager, I shall explain how ling expenses are defrayed.

Also Full of Tricks.

at sunuch and special favorite, Li Lien-ying, is a purveyor and caterer of the court. He is a he immensely wealthy, which is not astonishdering that he has the squeezing of every high, the viceroys not excepted, who desire to be in audience, and the amounts paid to this are simply fabulous. Notwithstanding this, all at comes to his net, and not even the smallest on is beneath his contempt. The Universal a fairly reliable native paper, states that durarray of the court from Hisen-fu to K'ai Fengal of the Shensi officials were dismissed upon hint of this eunuch, ostensibly for not having liable arrangements for the court's comfort. The man was that they had failed to lubricate the effeciently, an omission which made him crusty. reason was that they had failed to lubricate the solicity, an omission which made him crusty, an officials were better acquainted with the orkings of the Dowager's court, and were carestaly the servant, before they attended to the or rather mistress. By the way, what is the use at terms? She-devil though she is, the Dowager sly man in China. This by way of parenthesis, is court, obeying one of those occult impulses Cancasian cannot account for, determined to be Feng-fu, Li Lien-ying managed to detain it authorities of Chihli had agreed upon making an allowance for daily expenses as would satals repactly. allowance for daily expenses as would s rapacity. ling expenses of Their Majesties are b e of the several localities whom

veing expenses of Their Majesties are borne opic of the several localities whom they honor presence. That is, the local magistrates are to defray those expenses, but, of course, they ty good care not to be out of pocket by this liberality. The "Kumshaw" or donations allold Buddha do not come out of her little at are squeezed out of the people, and enrich it the magistrates who are charged with the I would not give 22 Mexican for a hoatman's

wager to leave K'ai Feng-fu, with its free Dowager to leave K at Feng.: u, with its free-annoyances, and to brave at Peking not only but, but the natural resentment of all the for-ers, that of Russia only exc pted. P. rhaps it is generally believed, that she is more afraid Lessar and his wiles than of all the other combined, and if she cares at all for the

combined, and if she cares at all for the combined, and if she cares at all for the China or for that of her own dynasty, her not groundless. It is a case of "Won't you my parior," and Old Buddha is the fly.

ader-at her return to Peking! Powerful influst have been at work to induce such men as the Grand Sccretary, and the above-named trust themselves within reach of the legation it will be remembered that Yung Lu was acheing one of the leaders in the attacks upon long, and that his head was demanded in exhe, of course, denies it all, but he cannot be grata among the foreign representatives who ter. M. Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister, in Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister, in ial letter, claims modestly that it was of Russia's interference that Yung comfortably upon his shoulders, and ount of Russia's interference

with equal modesty asks that the Manchurian conven-tion be signed as a slight token of gratitude. Hence Yung Lu may count upon Russia's protection in case he is brought to book for past errors in judgment.

Hypothetical Explanation.

Hypothetical Explanation.

The most probable hypothesis is this: The southern viceroys, Chang Chih-tung and Liu K'un-yi, who command the friendship and esteem of the foreign ministers at Peking—except that of the Russian—on account of their disobedience to the Empress's order for the general extermination of foreigners, have been joined by Yuan Shih-kai, who was recently appointed Viceroy of Chihli, in warning the court that an agreement with Russia, as outlined by the late Li Hung Chang, meant the fall of the dynasty, and the disintegration of China. The influential triumvirate urged upon the court to return to Peking and to "face the music," advising Her Majesty that the representatives of the other powers would coun-Peking and to "face the music," advising Her Majesty that the representatives of the other powers would counteract Russia's schemes—not from any special regard for herself, but from purely selfish motives. And I will take any odds that whoever may be responsible for the court's return to Peking, has bribed the Feng Shui soothsayers to recommend the step to the patroness of the dragon and the river gods.

It is reported now, and I take it for granted that it is so, that the Emperor will enter the capital one day be-

so, that the Emperor will enter the capital one day be-fore his affectionate adoptive mama. Poor Kuang Hsu! He has served as lightning conductor before. She is not fore his affectionate adoptive mama. Poor Kuang Hsu! He has served as lightning conductor before. She is not so sure, you see, that the reception may not be just a leetle bit warmer than is good for their health, and she is about as patriotic as Artemus Ward, who, during the enthusiasm aroused by a victory in our own late unpleasantness, declared that he was ready to sacrifice all of his wife's relatives upon the altar of his country. I have not a ghost of a doubt that Madame Dowager would grow to the occasion, should her safety demand the Emperor's life, This remark will prove my conscientious impartiality in portraying the leading personages on this Oriental stage.

The native press asserts that the Emperor and Empress have come to a full understanding. What is more to the purpose, is that the southern Viceroys have, and that Yuan Shih-Kai has joined them. These men have patriotism enough, and native shrewdness, to know that the days of Confucian ethics have passed away, and that China can no longer bid modern progress keep away from her borders. But it must not be supposed that the peace of the Orient is thereby secured. Far from it. International jealousy will constantly keep the powers at daggers drawn, until China is able to defy them. That time seems pretty far distant.

Good to Her Servants.

Good to Her Servants.

at daggers drawn, until China is able to defy them. That time seems pretty far distant.

Good to Her Servants.

So far as the Chinese are concerned, the Empress Dowager ought to be very popular. By Chinese I mean those who have a voice in national affairs. She has been distributing rewards among those who were charged with the "peace negotiations," and for the sake of the happy recipients we will hope that their presents augur better than the rings which she presented to the wives of the ministers a short time before she tried to exterminate them. Prince Ching, who was well taken care of as Minister of the recently-established Foreign Office, received the by no means unwelcome news that his salary as Manchu Prince was doubled. Wang Wenshao, who succeeded the late Li Hung Chang as Plenipotentiary, with Yuan Shih-kal and the southern Viceroys received promotion. The funny part of this lies in the fact that Chang Chih-tung and his colleague are rewarded for disobeying the Empress's orders, while our friend Yung Lu was similarly remembered for trying hard to obey those same orders.

There is going to be some heart-burning when the much-talked-of reforms are inaugurated. Indications are plentiful even now. I am personally acquainted with several philanthropists who are willing and even waiting to serve China—for an adequate salary, of course. This is very interesting to me, who has witnessed the same sort of place hunting in Japan in early days. At that time the different ministers took up frequently the cause of such applicants as belonged to their respective nationality, often to the loss of their dignity. Here at Peking the scramble promises to be far more lively, because it is thought, rightly or wrongly, that such appointments assist national influeres. It has not proved so in Japan, but Japan is an extraordinary case. Be that as it may, jealousy is beginning to show even now. The British papers are making faces at the Japanese, who are rather formidable candidates because they offer to do the work cheaply, and

It will not be long before the reforms in China will begin to attract the attention of the world. Yuan Shih-kal, Chang Chih-tung, and Liu K'un-yi, with perhaps some other less prominent reformers, are thoroughly in earnest. The Dowager will be on her good behavior—if she does return to Peking, of which I shall be convinced after she has passed through the gates—until such time when she shall have sized up the situation. If at that time the opponents of reform can convince her of her total immunity, we may expect the most persistent opposition to every forward movement.

Mistakes of Foreigners.

A few days ago, I was talking over the situation with gentleman who has resided in China for a great num-er of years, and who has studied the people intelli-ently. "The mistake which we Englishmen make

here," he said, "is that we look upon the Chinese as un-civilized, whereas they were little less advanced than we are now, at a time when our ancestors were cave-dwellers." There is truth in this, but this opinion can civilized, whereas they were little less advanced than we are now, at a time when our ancestors were cavedwellers." There is truth in this, but this opinion can hurt only where it finds expression in supercilious conduct toward the natives, and this, I confess, is often the case. What is far more pernicious, is that many foreigners bring with them their national, and more frequently even, their petty provincial habits and customs, and flaunt them before the faces of the natives as the very perfections of civilisation. In this regard the great majority of American travelers form a very favorable exception. More than ever before, I have taken notice of the different manner in which the natives are treated by the various nationalities, and I give my observations in a spirit of perfect fairness. The Englishman, who is in the majority, looks over the head of the Chinaman, as if he were unaware of the presence of such an inferior being; he behaves as if "the earth and the fullness thereof" were his by right divine. A writer on this coast, some years ago called this "splendid concelt;" but a Chinese scholar, whose opinion I asked, proceeded to argue with great earnestness that such conduct showed boorishness in as much as it gave evidence of absence of consideration for the feelings of others. The German treats the natives with greater civility, but does so with a view to the main chance. The Frenchman seems to possess no national prejudices; he is, indeed, so thoroughly convinced that he is still at the head of civilization, that a mere expression of disbeller would make him doubt his ears, and if persuaded that they were not playing him a trick, would only be amused at the ignorance displayed. Unused to acquire any language but his own—I speak of the great majority of Frenchmen, not of the exceptions—he cannot conceive that people exist who do not understand it, hence he is satisfied to talk, regardless whether he is understood or not. He is perhaps the most popular of foreigners among the Chinese, since his nationa

expects aliens to respect the laws of the United States
Of all the foreigners in China. I do not believe that an
have so many real friends among the Chinese as th
Americans; and this accounts partially at least fo
the fact that Americans are not popular among othe
foreigners.

R. VAN BERGEN.

HOW AN ONYX FIELD WAS FOUND. SOLDIER WHO IS A PRISONER FOR DESERTION DISCOVERED IT BY ACCIDENT.

[New York Tribune:] One of Uncle Sam's soldiers, who is a prisoner on Governor's Island, is looking forward to the day when he is to be set at liberty with a good deal of eagerness and pleasant anticipation. He holds the secret to an onyx field in the northern part of this State, and his detention on Governor's Island is the only thing that stands between the contract. of this State, and his detention on Governor's Island is the only thing that stands between him and a handsome reward for locating the field for a company that has been formed by a number of capitalists to quarry the stone. The soldier has a standing offer of \$1000 in cash, \$2000 in stock of the company, and a place with the company at a salary of \$25 a week as long as the

A stranger visited Governor's Island last week, and obtained permission to talk with the prisoner. It was then that the offer was made, and the story leaked out. A Tribune reporter met the visitor on the boat coming over from the island to the Battery.

A Tribune reporter and to the Battery.

"We have made a substantial offer to the soldier," he said, "if he will direct us to the onyx field, but he steadfastly refuses to divulge a syllable until he is released. The sooner he obtains his freedom the sooner we will be able to reap our harvest. We realize that thoroughly, he able to reap our harvest. We have his term shortened. be able to reap our harvest. We realize that thoroughly, and will make every effort to have his term shortened. Powerful influences will be brought to bear on the authorities at Washington, and we hope to free him soon. He is wide awake to this fact, and makes his release one of the conditions.

authorities at Washington, and we hope to free him soon. He is wide awake to this fact, and makes his release one of the conditions.

"He discovered the onyx field accidentally. Before he enlisted in the army he lived in the upper part of the State, and was an ardent hunter after big game. One day while out with his gun he spied a deer, and gave chase. The deer led him over a rocky hill. The sides of this hill were very steep, and to ascend it the hunter had to cut niches in the stone to get a foothold. He was attracted by the brilliancy and beauty of the pieces of stone, and placed several of them in his pocket. When he returned to Syracuse, where he lived, he gave these pieces of stone to some of his friends as souvenirs. A piece of the stone, with its history, came into my possession, and I recognized at once that it was valuable onyx. I had it tested, and found that it was of the very best quality, and that the small piece which I possessed, measuring perhaps a square inch, was worth 50 cents, uncut and unpolished.

"I exhibited the stone to a number of experts, and before long a tentative company was formed to exploit the mine if it could be located. Exploring parties were sent through the region, and, after a long search without success, the attempt was abondoned, and we set about to find the hunter. I had his name and address, but investigation showed that he had callsted in the army and gone to the Philippines to fight for his country. We attempted to communicate with him there, but learned that he had deserted. A short time ago we read an account of his capture, which said that he had been taken to Governor's Island to serve out a long term. That is what brings me here today. He declares that he could take us blindfolded to the spot where he found the onyx. He tramped over the region so much that he is familiar with every inch of it. What is the soldier's name? If I told you that you might get there ahead of me. No, no ; we will not mention names for the present. Your uncle is going to keep this thing



# Along the Picturesque Shores of Southern Italy.

### ABOUT THE BLUE BAY.

WHAT A WOMAN SAW IN NAPLES AND IN NEIGH-BORING PLACES.

By a Special Contributor.

E HAD come to Naples about the time of the great bread riots, and the mob, the mountain and the museum, will be the three undying memand the museum, will be the three undying memories of the town. To escape the terrors of the first, we embraced the horrors of the second and climbed the steep incline. It was no small bit of enterprise to buy a slice of the smoking mountain and rent it to the traveling public. And in a four hour's ride to its base, we eatch a glimpse of unique Naples. It is the home of the hurdy-gurdy, the haunt of the cripple. Every malformation is a bonanza to the beggar, and most harrowing are the appeals to our sympathy, most disgusting are the visions of the eyeless skulls, distorted limbs and reeking sores, which the mendicants display in triumph, racing down the road in their seven-leagued boots, breathing blessing on the falling soldi, and curses on the refusal. "Mein Gott," muttered the kindly German, as his coin rattled along the way.

All Southern Italy is paved with lava, worn uneven, and on the mountain side are miles of twisted rope and celling snakes; and the writhings dragons just deposited

pour from his ugly tear-glands. His is the "evil eye" of nature, the very center of the awful. Another wild growl and the fight is renewed. Nervous men and shrinking women run from the gaping mouth, feeling that one vision of hades is enough, now and forever. "Have you seen our fish hatchery? We have got the biggest fish hatchery in the world," said the blunt Consul to the wise professor from Columbia. The man of science had traveled many miles, with the great biological station of Naples as his objective point, where he might spend the summer in original research; but in technical parlance, he never dubbed the famous laboratory a "fish hatchery." Even the unscientific world could delight in those delicate hydroids and delicious octopi of the aquarium. How fascinating and how hideously homely were those same octopi as they hugged the slimy rocks with their eight arms, or flapped their arms like eight long banners, which gathered in the crabs, descending on a string, for dinner. The shocking electric fish made a distinct sensation. They looked meek enough, but they proved to be a full-charged battery.

Across the blue waves towers Capri, above its beautiful

Across the blue waves towers Capri, above its beautiful grotto, where we scrape the skull and shave the skin, in battle with the beetling waves which bang against the rocks. The beauty of that fair world within, none can deeribe. He indeed is bold who thinks to paint its wondrous charms.

less umbrella, till Jehu though himself the highway robbery by three foreign female he drew reign to plead for mercy. We he take a reef in his sail. We rose to the poin and by practical illustration, explained on he should "tread on the tail of his coat," declared, "Non comprendo," and, with columnade a triumphal entry to Amala.

The monastery did not seem astonished have passed since the stone choir resounder of "pro nobis," many years since the petrod the worn steps of the quiet closter, to holy slumber in the little whitewashed the modern tourist dreams of tomorrow's pethe raging surf breaks on the rocks below break the soldier from his outpost blows hacross the waves. Other celebrities besid have rested here, since the obscure month Harriet Hosmer, Harriet Beecher Stowe, in stone are on the list.

Further on is the swell house of the Caprices equally swell, where Longfellow's Amala's is framed on the wall, and beside Edward Millet's rollicking sentiments, choose a Gethsemane in the back yard, but in the grotto of the Capuchins, where a ranged with statues worshiping, and with of the great Agony. The spear and nails



AMALFI, FROM GRAND HOTEL DEI CAPPUCCINI.

make fresh fields of molten rock. Cook's great funiculare, 800 meters long, is the last mechanical aid to the
ascent of man, before the traveler plunges deep into
ashes and loose rock. Government guides conduct the
stranger, and Italy's officials, "the twins"—as they always come in pairs—forbid further progress without
the State conductor. The battle is on, and we stand in
the din and smoke of elemental strife. "The terrible
grumble, and rumble, and roar," are deafening. The
mountain trembles with rage. The earth's internals
beat against the sides for egress. What warlike thunder!
What a bellowing of maddened devils! Half-chained
forces rip and tear. A regiment of ragged fire would be
feeble beside these rattling detonations. Biff, boom,
bang! Rocks split and boulders crash. Splintered
fragments fly through the air. Here is the fury of hell.
Legions of demons could work no wilder racket. The
inferno has become a reality, and a few amazed moments
of it will suffice. Ashes rattle on our raised umbrellas, bang! Rocks split and boulders crash. Splintered fragments fly through the air. Here is the fury of hell. Legions of demons could work no wilder racket. The inferno has become a reality, and a few amazed moments of it will suffice. Ashes rattle on our raised umbrellas, which are a frail defense against the awful "craytur." The intrepid guide leads us to the brink that we may look the dreaded monster in the eye. He weeps with safe at our approach. Rivers of reddish-yellow sulphur the followed the great drive to Amalfi, in the teeth of a raging sirocco, over miles of curve, under frowning cliffs which shield the citrus orchards, while the wild waves roar beneath. The loquacious driver was determined to please, but, alas! he took no stock in cleaning the coat-tail and red bandanna which every flap of the breeze swept across our luggage to the violation of our fastidious taste. Vainly we wrestled with that observed and our approach. Rivers of reddish-yellow sulphur

Beyond lies Tasso's town, Sorrento, bewitching with its lovely and dainty carvings. Oh, the luxury of those lazy days in the quiet little tavern rising from the cliffs, where our rooms opened seaward on the gallery, and where we fed on milk and honey among the flowers. Marion Crawford's yacht tossed on the waves below. It was once a New York pilot boat, but the nautical author manned it with Norwegian sailors and guided it himself across the seas. As we threaded the winding lanes, walled high and overhung with lemons, any goodly peasant could point to the home of "l'auteur Americain," rejoicing in vines and flowers and shade above the lapping waves.

Then followed the great drive to Amalfi, in the teeth of a raging sirocco, over miles of curve, under frowning

cross, the cock, the sponge, the tankard of the crown of thorns are there. The grotto gloomy contrast to the rose garden of the that bewildering dream of beauty where bowers and rich perfumes the cloistered awont to pace and pray.

Ravello, sliding down the hillside, is viold castle garden with underground rosss arches twined with flowers. Ancient statuthe shrubs, and the handsome Italian gardeneyes and ear trumpet, exults in the lordy the harbor to the picturesque fishing towns in winter?" I shouted into his tube, and, his lovely roses, he seemingly replied, rieties." They rioted and reveled, high and running low, but as I browning the property of the gardeney of the Golden State.

Ravello's cathedral is famed for its Jonal Ravello's cathedral is famed for its Jonal

rul mesale creature, gliding into the triumphant jaws a mesale whale, whose every inlaid stone distends in clory. Jonah himself, half-way in and half-way out, is the jaws with one hand raised, reading the riot to all great Neptune's population. What a revolute he made in those three days, a somersault which cald upset the gastronomics of any ordinary whale, the pulpit's other side he shoots out, feet first, in a charation of independence, and each stone of the hale is relaxed in the act of surrender.

charation of independence, and each stone of the chals is relaxed in the act of surrender.

For the one glimpse of Greece this side of the Piraeus, is traveler makes the run to that famed point in ordern Italy, where, twenty-five centuries ago, a form soople symbolized their pagan faith in three masside temples, planted in the heart of these Italian is adown. Here History's time-worn scroll tells of the rity past, and one feels young indeed beside the ancient rise. Malaria gave the place ill fame, as early as the pristian era, and Paestum boasts of no village, only a malet and a horde of beggar boys. Out of solltude and lance rise the noble shrines. They stand like glant actions, their huge feet planted in the earth, resolved at to budge an inch through all the changing centuries, nen hills roll away in front, and through the Doric huma we catch the dance of a shimmering sea. Nother offends the eye. The shrines are harmonious in mortion. They are clothed with dignity and symitry. All is so simply and so seriously beautiful that very soil seems sacred. Is it true that heathen rites are celebrated here? So pure and chaste is Neptune's mple it would seem worthy of the living God. A whis-

butter to put on it," and he brightened up like a gold king, as he pocketed the treasure.

Two hours in going, three in returning, the trip was hard with dust and heat in the stuffy Italian train which crawled painfully over the rails. But the immortal glory of Paestum repaid the effort, and we left the grand temples guarded by the wild buffaloes which roam the

temples guarded by the wild buffaloes which roam the plains.

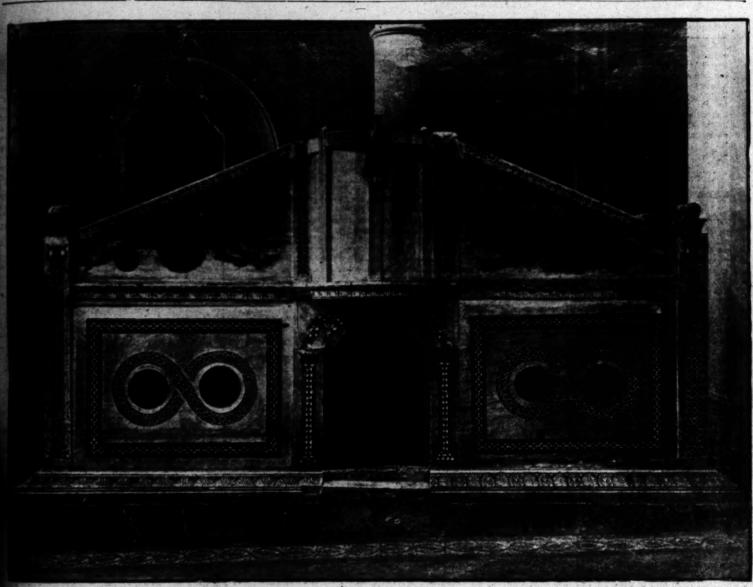
"Do not say anything about our flies," pleaded the linguistic host, as I waved the baton of red and yellow streamers. "Your million of flies are a state secret, and so is the chalk-dust that hides you from view," and he dodged again my bamboo wand. I waved that shoofiler in sleep, or I should never have had a nap. But all common things were nothings amid the wonders of Pompeli. With the dead city in the background, one can better appreciate the multitudinous treasures transported to the Naples museum. Not half has been exhumed, and squads of men still dig with pick and spade to reveal the buried past, while troops of boys march back and forth with baskets of debris. Sitting on a bit of old carving sunk among weeds in the Street of the Tombs, we recall the old Pompelian noble paying homage to the dead. Life is lived over again. We wander through the market place and chaffer for wares. We order a jar of the wine merchant's drink. We ratt'e coin at the money-changer's. We hear the priest at the shrine and the voice of a god in the temple. In the forum all is excitement, and at the tribunal a trial is on. With these myriads of symbols about us, it is easy to jump the long centuries, and people the town. Here the

wagon ruts are worn deep in the narrow streets, and there the smooth stepping stones keep the feet dry. The hand of the maid is imprinted on the stone fountain, and her lips have worn smooth the gushing mouth of Abundance. What queer little houses these, with open courts and wooden windows closed tight on stormy days! What tiny bedrooms, with little bronze bunks! How luxurious the baths, arrayed with vases for pomades and unguents! Everywhere are stattly pillars, carved capitals, beautiful marbles. A passing peasant is highly amused as we reel off Shakespeare in Jupiter's temple. We sit alone in the tragic theater and people its tiers with the volatile Pompelians. They demur, they applaud. They are full of life and frolic, with no thought of the fiery mountain and their tragic fate.

Today, the "Gladiators' Field" is rife with red poppies.

thought of the fiery mountain and their tragic fate.

Today, the "Gladiators' Field" is rife with red poppies. We recall the bitter struggles when the heart's blood drenched the plains, and we feel that the blood of the slain lives again, to fill the earth with new beauty. Silent, eloquent Pompeil, of happy memories, and sad realities! Had you heard the distant rumble, history would have missed a terrible chapter. We read you, and your life, in every bit of stone. That chiseled ear upom the shrine bespeaks your dread of the ever-listening God. Your paintings prove you lewd, lascivious, luxurious. You were gay and pleasure-loving, filled with today, reckless of tomorrow. You were rich, you were poor. You were cruel in sport, devout in religion. You were vain and emotional. You could have supplied all Italy with hand-mirrors, and you exchanged tear phials of feeling with parting friends. You were as hu-



JONAH AND THE WHALE. MOSAIC AT RAVELLO.

crilege in the midst of solemnity. How init is to feast at the altar! But we had met the forest—a motley fool," who followed us ine with plaintive wall, "Three strange sigprine with plaintive wall, "Three strange sig-poing to see the temples, and they wo ": give a like me a soldo." It was pathetic, but we had a steel ourselves from sympathy. What a uni-rience this!—to conjure up the past, as we d on the steps of great Neptune's greater tem-spread out our twentieth-century chicken and in the shade of stern Doric pillars seven the with gay little lizards of emerald green and rty beggar boys as chums.

a dirty beggar boys as chums.

liked these starving sons of the soil. They were the tatterdermalions in brown, olive skin with ark eyes and sunny smile which revealed a flash sling brightness from the glittering teeth. "Carne," was their plea, and we saved them a package of the start beggerly they seized it, but justly they dit, piece by piece, one for each of them, and one famished dog which meekly awaited his turn. In the savet nespoli as if the native fruit the teet to them; and the poor fool who had become and ally, begged pitcously for the extra pats of mying he "had bread at home, but never any



BASILICA AT PAESTUM.

man as we are today. And oh, what agony was yours when the burning lava showered your city! Clenched hands and writhing forms of wretched victims prove the cruel torture of that dies irae. We enjoy your gayety, we love your beauty, we bemoan your tragedy, O fair Pompeii!

Pompeii!

Back in the suburbs of Naples, we rested in Lucullus's villa, to review the Punic wars, and the great campaign in Spain. The echoes of the trip rolled up from towering Capri, from orange-bowered Sorrento, and from wind-swept Amalfi. Our walls were lapped by the incoming tide, but the restless waves made no impress on the resisting rock. They sang us a lullaby at night, and we awoke to realize that we "lived in marble halls." A musical mouse haunts the old castle, and some say that his plaintive note is the dirge of the nightingales which Lucullus baked into pies. A labyrinth of secret chambers, a maze of intricate passages was this 2000-year-old home of the Roman general. What mystery could lurk in those winding ways, what tragedy thrive in the home of the Roman general. What mystery could lurk in those winding ways, what tragedy thrive in the hidden cells, and the outside world would never know? The passing guest thought only of novelty and pleasure. Late in the evening, I watched the bright torch, as it flared from the fishing smack, out upon the water, in search of the tangled, sprangled octopi. Next day, the man of science, who was zealous for all experiences, indulged in octopus stew. But the epicures all declared

ht "horrid." There was little temptation to sleep in Lucullus's villa. At 2 a.m. I leaned from the rail to watch the tiny craft that danced on the waves. Twenty, thirty, forty—I ceased to count, as they stretched away to the horizon. With the first sunburst they steered to shore. Beautiful bronzes filled the beach, dragging their heavy nets, and pilling their baskets with silvery sardines, while commission men haggled for a bargain. Then the long nets were stretched to dry, and the living pictures dropped down on the benches to mend their seine.

seine.

As day wore on, it brought the beautiful and seductive Rafaello, with his fancy craft and his musical cry, "Bella signorina, bella bota." He carried a trapeze astern, and was wont to beguile the bathers with a tow. One day I fell a sorry victim to the wily enchanter. Rafaello was too generous, and long was I lame from the strain of that novel boat ride, when, clinging to the handlebar, stretched helpless on the blue waves, I was borne far out to sea. Were we bound for famed Capri? Rafaello mistook agony for amusement. We had no common language, and I could only cling with despair and strained muscles.

muscles.

The temptation was strong to live in the Mare Internum, for it was but a step from the room to the beach below, where merry mermaids hunted seahorses, and wound themselves in kelp. They pulled me from the mossy rocks and half-strangled me with swimming lessors. They floated and ducked, and swam about like little porpoises. There was a wicked glint in their eyes, as they watched the signorina's puffs and paroxysms. But to my plea for mercy came the ever-ready "non comprendo."

comprendo."

Then a wild sensation came to Naples, and the papers recorded a terrible disaster. An old woman sat at her door for an airing—no doubt she needed it—when a crash from above split open her head. She saw blood and brains pouring down her neck and shoulders, and she shrieked that she was killed. The excited friends believed her, called an ambulance and hustled her, screeching and screaming, to the hospital. Surgeons came with whetted knives and needles, ready to carve and sew. They washed the streaming wound, and found the skull intact. But—a platter of macaroni and tomato sauce had slipped from the window sill to grace the victim's head. What realism has entered into life, since the days of immortal Dickens! Pickwick, with his memorable "chops and tomato sauce," is not in the swim, with the "chops and tomato sauce," is not in the swim, with t excitable Neapolitans!

#### UNCLE SAM'S HANDSOME CLOCK BRONZE TIMEPIECE OF THE HOUSE SAVED FROM CLEANERS BY LATE ARCHITECT CLARK.

[Washington Star:] The death of Architect Clark, under whom the Capitol has assumed its present magnificent proportions, calls to mind the splendid historical work he did in gathering into a number of bound volumes every scrap of written or printed records he could secure regarding the building and decorating of the Capitol. Unfortunately, much of the decorative material was "lumped" in the bills, and it never will be known just what it cost. A curious fact concerning the clock in the hall of the House of Representatives came to light during the summer. The cleaners tackled this clock, supposing it to be of some ordinary hard wood and cast iron, bedded under varnish. It looked ordinary enough, anyhow.

The cleaners scratched and jabbed and scrubbed till

mary enough, anyhow.

The cleaners scratched and jabbed and scrubbed till nearly an inch thick of varnish had been removed, when it was found that the clock is incased in bronze. Beautiful bronze, too. About the face is a wealth of fruit, oak leaves and acorns. The chief beauty of the clock, however, is the eagle standing with spread wings on the top of the case, and the bronze figure of an American Indian and a hunter, which support it on each side. These are real works of art, standing about three feet high, the Indian, in war bonnet and scalp shirt, leans upon his bow, and the hunter is in buck-skin suit, with his gun in his hand, while both seem looking down on the House below.

There is no record whatever of the purchase of the

looking down on the House below.

There is no record whatever of the purchase of the clock, but it was in its place when the hall, was first occupied as the House of Representatives, so the "oldest inhabitant" says. The bronze eagle and the figures were not part of the clock originally, for there is a record in 1892 which states that the "eagle" was purchased of Archer, ... arner, Miskey & Co., at a cost of \$150. Architect Clark thought that this sum included the two bronze figures also, although no mention is made of them here or elsewhere, as they were evidently an afterthought, but, as both lean upon the clock frame. made of them here or elsewhere, as they were evidently an afterthought, but, as both lean upon the clock frame, were obviously designed purposely for it, though not fastened to the clock. The eagle is welded to the clock frame. The clock has been "gold leafed," instead of varnished, and the bronze figures are all restored to their original state, and the whole now presents a pleasure apprearance.

The "architectural" history of the Capitol of the nation is scattered in paragraphs and reports collected in the olla podrida of government reports. Poor indexing make it almost impossible to get at anything short of a month's laborious search through dusty tomes, if the data wanted goes very far back. Architect Clark becan to compile this data nearly forty years and stated goes very far back. Architect Clark be-ompile this data nearly forty years ago, and it ed that his very defective collection is the only

#### MR. MOODY AND THE QUESTIONABLE BOOK.

Some one asked the late Dwight L. Moody if he had read a certain book. He replied, "No, I believe there is poison in it; at least I have heard so on good authority." The friend said, "But wouldn't it be well for you to read it for yourself?" "No," said Mr. Moody; "if I take poison in my stomach the doctor has to come with a stomach pump to take it out, "My should I take poison in my mind? I might never be able to get it out."—[Margaret Bottome, in Ladies' Home Journal.

### BOYS' GARDEN SCHOOL.

UNIQUE AND SUCCESSFUL FEATURE OF A MANUFACTURING CONCERN.

From Social Service.

O MORE charming idea could be imagined than

O MORE charming idea could be imagined than a garden attached to every public school in the country, nor can the value of instruction to both boys and girls in the practice of gardening easily be overestimated. The United States, however, can boast of only one or two experimental gardens of this nature—and these for city children only—nor can England or Germany make any better showing.

On the other hand, in France, Saxony, Belgium, Switzerland, Russia and Sweden, and in one province of Austria, well-conducted school gardens are common, and, as an argument against the apathy that is apparent elsewhere, when the subject is first brought forward, it may be noted that when the system was originally proposed, it was as difficult to find a French, Swedish, or Russian peasant who favored it, as after its successful establishment, it was to find one willing to admit that he ever did anything else!

All public elementary schools in Belgium have gardens. Austria-Hungary has 18,000 of them. In France no plan of a school building to which the State contributes is accepted unless provision is made for a school garden. Mannheim, Breslau, Cologne and other continental cities have each more than five acres devoted to school gardening.

John H. Patierson president of the National Cash

tinental cities have each more than five acres devoted to school gardening.

John H. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, O., has long been an enthusiastic advocate of boys' gardens, and has made this a feature of the social betterment work for which the National Cash Register Company has become famous.

The idea and plans for the boys' garden school originated with Mr. Patterson and he has been personally and closely identified with these garden schools at his workshops. Mr. Patterson says that his hope is in the boys and girls more than in the grown people. A farmer's boy himself, he has always placed great value in his experience on the farm.

The boys' garden school experiment at the National

experience on the farm.

The boys' garden school experiment at the National Cash Register Works has proved a great success. It is not very long, since the neighborhood around the National Cash Register Works, then known as "Slidertown," was the worst part of the city of Dayton. Now it is one of the very best, and this remarkable change is due to a great extent to the "boys' gardens" established by Mr. Patterson.

by Mr. Patterson.

Boys who had been notoriously bad and vicious were formed into clubs and brigades, were given gardens and taught to respect themselves and the rights of others. Then people began to seek homes near the factory site, property rose from \$300 a lot to three times that amount, and it is now by all odds the most destrable property in Dayton that is near a manufacturing plant. "The best investment for the amount of money the Cash Register Company ever made," Mr. Patterson says, "was this work among the boys."

There were forty gardens the first year, but the increased interest on the part of the boys necessitated seventy-four plots or gardens last year, each 10x120 feet in size.

The land, tools, seeds and instructor were furnished by the National Cash Register Company at their expense. Most of the boys supplied their families with vegetables during the past summer, and many earned enough money by the sale of vegetables not needed at home to pay for their school books for the entire year.

#### What the Boys Raised.

Here is approximately what the "boys" raised in their National Cash Register gardens last year, and they had droughts and many other discouragements to contend with:

rith:

Eight hundred and fourteen dozen green onions, 1332
ozen radishes, 56 bushels radishes, 46 bushels lettuce,
62 dozen beets, 1258 dozen carrots, 9 bushels seed
nions, 56 bushels peas, 74 bushels wax beans, 62 bushels
utter beans, 74 bushels potatoes, 2590 heads of cabbage,
bushels sweet potatoes, 481 dozen cars sweet corn, 111
nabels tomatoes.

Mr. Patterson had offered prizes to the boys in the

#### How the Boy Gardeners are Taught.

How the Boy Gardeners are Taught.

The management of the National Cash Register Company employs an experienced gardener to teach the boys, who instructs them in planting and teaches them the practice, as well as the theory of gardening. The tutor cultivates a special bed of his own as a sort of rival of the boys, but he really, in his way, is a pattern for the pupil. It is the aim to leave the boy as free as possible to follow his own devices and plans, especially as to beautifying the garden. This freedom of action and ownership of usufruct, coupled with the system of prizes for the best-kept and most-productive gardens, has proved admirably effective at Dayton, in the development of individual character and self-helpfulness.

The National Cash Register Company supplies the pupil with all necessary seeds, bulbs, tubers, alips, sets, etc., free of charge, also, all gardening tools.

Even the youngest boy is eligible, and they have certain school hours set aside for garden work. The ages of the boy-gardeners at Dayton range from 12 to 16. The garden-working hours, weather permitting, being from 7 to 9 a.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m. The cout of the garden plots, the teacher, seeds, tools, etc., to the National Cash Register Company, to educate these seventy-four boys during the past year was \$3500.

The hoys' garden school, established by the National Cash Register Company, is the first and perhaps the only school of the kind under the management of a business corporation in the United States. Why should not such school gardens be established in connection with every

school throughout the United States? for grand results from such education boundless.

#### Something About School Gardens in Rus

Semething About School Gardens in Russia.

The commencement of the movement for dens in Russia dates as far back as 1871. It he Russian government adopted measures troduction of nature studies, and for practindustries in the primary schools of the expeasantry, however, were generally apathet hostile. School education, it seemed to a consist of "book learning." As a result a difference, at the end of ten years only six tricts were thus equipped. Gradually, however thus equipped. Gradually appropriations for the establishment mance of gardens began to pour in so fast as strain the resources of the central administration.

#### School Gardens in Russia.

School Gardens in Russia.

By the year 1897, the number of school gard whole of Russia proper was 7521—in other was 300,000 children were receiving "practical From the reports of Consul Heenan and sources, it would seem a conservative comput the number of Russian children at present this particular branch of instruction at 520,50 When the subject first began to engage the of the Russian authorities, it was found—as in other countries—difficult to obtain teach ficient versatility to successfully discharge the the new system. This difficulty was, however an action of the government, which guarantee aries, not only of the local tutors, but of itt perts intrusted with the initiation of the their new duties. As a further encouragement in the content of the successfully discharge the their new duties. As a further encouragement in the first intrusted with the initiation of the their new duties. As a further encouragement in the sale of the produce raised on gardens.

Encouraged to Plant Trees.

#### uraged to Plant Tre

Encouraged to Plant Trees.

In many Russian provinces the childrecouraged to plant trees of all kinds in the ne of the school building, such as forest, fruit-bedecorative trees and shrubs. In addition to the mental and fruit-bearing plants and young distributed among the parents for private Silkworms and bees are also cultivated symby the pupils, and provide an additional so come to the teacher. Along with the gap proper, provision is made for the instruction those branches of domestic and rural indewhich women have generally to occupy the daily work, bird breeding, cooking, sewing, a so on.

The radical nature of the departure from sively bookish studies of the schoolroom is trated by the exercises in the remodelled Nikh whose day's work is divided as follows:

During the winter, three hours are allotted room study, and from four to five hours to we garden, vineyard, etc. In summer, the lesson last but one or at most two hours, while the studies" occupy from six to eight hours. It we that, taking the year through, industrial execup three-fourths of the Nikitsk pupils' time.

#### In France and Belgium.

In France and Beigium.

In regard to France, the latest available show that in 1898 there were already in the tricts upward of 28,000 elementary schools gardens attached to them, and whose teacherected to give practical instruction for the and care of the soil.

In all of the mixed schools of Beigium, boys' schools, agriculture is an obligatory a prepare instructors for this work, the gover instituted special courses during the vacatio tures bearing on the subject also are given.

American Children are not Targht in Scho

Of American country school children, the p who reach the higher seminaries (the agricul leges and the experiment stations) is but a (about nine-tenths of 1 per cent. of the whole,) almost infinitesimal fraction is but slightly even among children whose homes are in eary distance of those famous institutions. Faily 8 close their school life at an elementary stagethem, too many for their own or their country to swell the cityward procession of rustic yould

#### Cost of a School Garden

The cost of establishment and maintenance of garden is obviously dependent on the size, the the number and the kind of equipments, as preuniary, industrial, climatic and other chars of the district. Under the American policy, adoption of the system in any given State we act of its Legislature in obedience to popular which act would dictate when, by whom, and manner it shall be carried into practical effect same principle of "home rule," some local 4 might be permitted to each respective district a time and manner of introduction.

The following is an estimate of the cost of sing a school garden for 200 children:

1. Purchase and general preparation of grown 10 acres at \$100.

2. Laying off 6 acres of above in 200 "individe garden beds" and maintenance of same to of first year.

3. Domestic science, cooking and general how wifery, hygiene, etc.

4. Nursecy, dwarf fruit trees, berries, cereals, and medicinal herbs.

5. Conservatory, forcing pits, workshed, trailients. The cost of establishment and main

MAN SAME

...... MUST DECLINE GIFTS.

RULES OF ETIQUETTE ESTABLISHED BY THE CONSTITUTION.

From a Special Correspondent.

INGTON, Feb. 10, 1902.—Very naturally it and the condition of th

y or through shallow sentiment, by this or that inset of the chief magistracy.

the Constitution is clear and emphatic on this
or of gift-giving and gift-receiving between our pubryants and foreign officials. "No title of nobility
be granted by the United States. And no person
ing any office of profit or trust under them shall,
not the consent of the Congress, accept of any prescolument, office or title of any kind whatsoever
any king, prince or foreign state," says the Con-

hat the prince will do with the diamond-studded a cup, cigarette cases, compasses, cuff-links and pins which he has bought for our officials, or what disposition will be made of the hunting gun with rehangeable shot and rifle barrels which, 'twas ald he bought for President Roosevelt, is a problem debated at the Capital during the past week. It is a great an impropriety, of course, for the huntificial selected for fayor by His Highness to according to the purchased gifts as for Mr. Roosevelt for receive one. Were Prince Henry to tip the dest's colored measenger for the whisking off his by shoulders that menial would need to have a lai act passed through Congress before he might, lip and with propriety, accept even a nickel.

Might Allow it.

as might see fit to authorize the President and serican officials to accept the royal visitor's any of our scientists and naval officers have thus sorized to accept decorations conferred by for-sements.

e is an old statute which stipulates that no of-derk or employe of our government shall accept the or present from any person in the government receiving a less salary. The penalty prescribed discharge from office, both of the giver and the

dient Roosevelt would, therefore, be liable to imment were he to accept a present even from one of binet officers. This statute has been violated on a cecasions. Washingtonians remember the disaste window of a local furniture dealer of a handchair which, according to the conspicuous label, be presented to President Cleveland by Secretary a upon the occasion of a dinner given by the latter chief. During Mr. Harrison's administration there a uproar raised because it was alleged that the int had accepted as a gift from Postmaster-Genamaker and several other subscribers, a cottage May, N. J. And the story goes that Mr. Harrisburrassed by the courtesy, drew his personal for \$10,000 to put an end to the clatter.

President may give presents to whomsoever he to so honor. Postmaster-General Payne may a gift from Secretary Shaw, because both the evelt would, therefore, be liable to im-

Transident may give presents to whomsoever he to so honor. Postmaster-General Payne may a gift from Secretary Shaw, because both the and the taker are of equally salaried rank. Prince is diamond-bedecked boxes and cups can be reby members of the press and other distinguished eithens with perfect propriety. And so it goes. \*
there is no provision, constitutional or statutory,
t the receipt of gifts from distinguished foreigners
family of our Presidents or minor public servants.
Miss Roosevelt may with impunity accept whatediamonded and be-Hohenzollerned finery the adprince may have bought for her at the court jew-

the sake of diplomacy, our Presidents have been to habit of accepting, not as individuals, but "on if of the American people," whatever gifts have profered by distinguished foreigners. This has been

ite way out of it.

sost lavish generosity ever accepted in this taction was that of the Imaun of Muscat, showered resident Van Buren. This Arabian Sultan sent then Chief Magistrate a Persian carpet, two horses, one case of attar of roses, five demijohns water, a package of cashmere shawis, a box of a sword, and 121 diamonds.

as a word, and 121 diamonds.

se of these gorgeous presents appears to have ever retained by Mr. Van Buren. The pearls and diamonds were for a long time stored, under seal, in the say vants. Some fifteen years ago the Van Buren by made an attempt to recover them, and thus was a controversy as to what final disposition of them to be made. It was determined to deposit them for blice in the National Museum, where they have reposed. The total weight of the diamonds is 18.32 The total weight of the diamonds is 18.32 and They are of very good color, averaging first and water atones. Their intrinsic value is about \$500 at the present market price, which means that they are way small. The pearls number 148, and were intended be strung as a necklace. Two large pear-shaped such in the collection were added, apparently as pendant, The entire string would be worth between \$6000 and \$1000 today.

he large Persian carpet sent with these was valued and in 1840. It was hung on the walls of the museum

until found to be losing its shape. It now adorns the floor of the regents' room in the Smithsonian tower.

Gifts to Other Presidents.

The Patent Office was for many years the repository for gifts from foreign States or potentates which conscientious Presidents were unwilling to keep. When the National Museum was opened at the time of President Garfield's assumption of office, such relics were transferred there for exhibition.

Two long flint-lock guns, presented to President Jefferson by the Emperor of Morocco, were among these. These weapons are smooth bore. The stock of one is covered with silver and coral; of the other, with gold. A scimitar with gold-mounted sheath was received by the father of democracy from the same source and at the same time. time.

A solid ivory cane presented to President John Quincy Adams, is exhibited with these relics in the hall of his-

Spanish sword, presented to President Grant in 1873 A Spanish sword, presented to President Grant in 1873 by the Spanish republic, reposes near by. This is a costly weapon, with Toledo blade, steel guard, ivory grip and steel scabbard ornamented in gold and enamel. Upon the blade is engraved: "Belmont, Donaldson, Shiloh, Vicksburg, Mission Ridge, Spottsylvania, Richmond. Let us have peace!"

A pair of buckskin gloves, presented to President Lincoln in 1865 by William Baker of New York, is also exhibited in the museum.

Many gifts received by Presidents on behalf of the na-

coin in 1865 by Whitam.
hibited in the museum.

Many gifts received by Presidents on behalf of the nation have been left to adorn the White House. The greater proportion of these have come from our sister republic—France. In the red parlor are a pair of handsome vases, presented by the French government during President Pierce's administration. They are of old Sevres, one bearing an exquisite picture of Charlotte

some vases, presented by the French government during President Pierce's administration. They are of old Sevres, one bearing an exquisite picture of Charlotte Corday before the tribunal, the other of Marie Antoinette before Robespierre. These came from the French national porcelain works of Sevres, where no article is made for sale, but all of whose products go to adorn the various government buildings.

President Faure of France, shortly before his death, ordered for President McKinley another pair of Sevres vases made at the government works. After President Loubet succeeded these were presented at the White House by Ambassador Cambon, who said they were "offered to the American people." Thus he expressed it in his address of presentation. "In the name of my countrymen I accept the gift you offer," Mr. McKinley remarked in the course of his speech of acceptance.

Napoleon presented the nation with a pair of handsome candelabra during President Jefferson's administration. These adorn the chimney-piece of the red parlor. In the blue parlor is a clock which Napoleon gaye to Lafayette, and which the latter presented to Washington. The frame is of alabaster and French gilt bronze. This old timepiece has to be wound but once a month, but keeps time today as accurately as when it was new. In the hall leading to the President's office is a huge steel shield, the gift of the French government. Upon it is a representation of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden.

President Arthur left in the White House two large vases of Royal Worcester, presented to him by a New

Garden of Eden.

President Arthur left in the White House two large vases of Royal Worcester, presented to him by a New York firm. In the red parlor still remains a screen, bearing the arms of the United States, presented to the Grants by the Grand Army of the Republic. Near-by stands a lacquer cabinet given to President Grant by the Chinese government.

According to an old rule established at the White House by early Presidents, gifts of great intrinsic value are systematically declined by the Chief Magistrate and his family when received from private citizens who are not personal friends. There was once sent to Mrs. Cleveland a brooch set with gems worth \$1000. The giver was unknown to her and the present was immediately returned. On another occasion, a plano firm wrote to President Cleveland, stating that his 2000 employés had volunteered to make for him an elegant plano, each contributing a piece of mechanism turned out by his own hand. The motive for the gift was guaranteed to be patriotic. The President, after some hesitation, stated that he would accept it under the circumstances. A procession, made up of the employés of the plano factory and a hired brass band, escorted the plano to the depot of the home city. The triumphal journey of this instrument, well plastered with posters announcing its destination, was written up by subsidized newspapers all along the route to Washington. The plano remained in the White House a few weeks before the President heard of the advertising scheme by which he had been victimized. The gift was returned. Undaunted by this rebuff, the plano firm had its offering exhibited at a fair, where it was labeled: "Plano used by Mrs. Grover Cleveland."

Presidents see about one out of each hundred of the small fry of gifts showered upon them weekly from all corners of the land. Those of practical use are distributed among the heads of the various branches of the household. The President opens none of them. All pass through the hands of his secretaries and clerks.

Formerly the White House garret was the dumping ground for gifts neither valuable nor useful. But under Mrs. Roosevelt's domestic administration, windows have been cut into the hitherto bleak garret and a generous part of its space has been partitioned off, into quarters for the household servants who, under former régimes, were relegated to the cellar or the stable attic

### HUGO'S CENTENNIAL.

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DRAMATIC EVENTS AT THE CAPITAL OF FRANCE.

From a Special Correspondent.

ARIS, Jan. 21, 1902.-All France is to celebrate the hundredth anniversary of Victor Hugo on the 26th of February. For that purpose the city of Paris has given f.300,000.

In the morning his statue will be unveiled with great ceremony; in the afternoon, at the Pantheon, where Hugo is buried, there will be an official ceremony attended by President Loubet and the Senate. In the evening, the Comédie Française is to revive his drama of the Burgraves, when the best actors of that incomparable theater will take part.

In different parts of the city during the day there will be given concerts, when many of his poems will be re-cited. In the Place des Vosges, so that the people may have free access; hymns will be sung to the glory of the poet. All the schools of the 36,000 of France will become the high temples where he will be sung and hon-

ored. So France may well call it a national fête.

Paris is kept busy with her celebrations. January 15 was the two hundred and eighteenth anniversary of Molière, so very naturally the Théâter Français, or as it is familiarly called the "House of Molière," gave two of his plays—"Les Fourberies de Scapin," in which Coquelin, the younger, had the leading rôle, and "Tartute".

It was a long evening, from 8 until 12, but not too long, since one's interest could not flag when listening to such perfect art. Between the plays there was the usual crowning of the bust of Molière, while one of the actors recited lines appropriate to the occasion, in the presence of all the actors of the theater.

The appearance of Monsieur Effendy, who handed in

The appearance of Monsieur Férandy, who handed in his letter of resignation because he is unwilling to submit to the restrictions imposed upon the actors by Jules Claretie, the secretary, called forth from the audience the greatest enthusiasm. For a short time the play could not go on, while the audience, as if with one voice, repeated over and over his name.

Le Théatre Français or la Comédie Française, which is undoubtedly the theater of the world, is divided by dissensions. Jules Claretie, so well known in the literary world, and who has been its secretary for fourteen years, has ideas quite contrary to many of its leading

actors.

Le Théatre Français is one of the four subventioned theaters of France, and receives yearly f.200,000 from the government. Since the time of Molière it has had an unbroken record, and it seems a pity that this noble temple of dramatic art should become the scene of quarreis. To belong to the Comédie Française is the ambition of every great French actor. Rachel, the two Coquelins, and Sarah Bernhardt each played there many years.

The Emperor of Germany, in his recent interview with Coquelin, the elder, rightly said that the Théatre Français was a treasure of which the entire world was

proud.

Sarah Bernhardt has just revived "Théodora" and has staged it with almost unheard-of richness. They say she has almost ruined herself making the mise-enscène as perfect as artists could devise. She probably looks forward to getting back her money on her American tour. It does not seem to matter if she loses one fortune, she so quickly gains another.

In "L'Aiglon" Sarah Bernhardt's voice did not seem to have the rich musical quality for which she has always been so noted. One rejoices to see her again in a woman's rôle, where one may enjoy her grace of movement and the exquisite caressing quality of her voice.

Her birth record says she is nearly 60, but surely the dryad, whose every kiss takes off ten years, must have given her four at least on her first night in Théodora. Her son, by the way, has just staged his new play, "Nini l'Assommeur." Great things were expected of the young playwright, but, strange as it may seem, with all the remarkable advantages he has had in the theatrical world, he has not made a good play. There are seven acts, each one closing with a disaster. Unmitigated gloom, such as that, could hardly prosper.

gioom, such as that, could hardly prosper.

This week, Mme. Blanche Barretta retires from the Comédie Française, and in her honor there will be a great performance, in which most of the great actors and singers of Paris will take part. Sarah Bernhardt and Mounet Sully, the greatest tragedian of France, will give the last act of "Hernani." They rehearsed together the other day, the first time since twenty years ago, when Bernhardt belonged to the Comédie. Each was much affected by the meeting. They are now asking 1.35 and 1.60 for the few seats that remain.

One is embarrassed weekly with the dramatic feast

One is embarrassed weekly with the dramatic feast set before one. When one may hear Bernhardt, and Sully, and Coquelin, Jean de Reszke and Mile. Bréval, the choice becomes difficult.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD.

Not only is gold mining reviving to some extent in the Transvaal, but the deliveries of Rhodesian gold are also greatly increasing, so that British South African gold-mining enterprise is, upon the whole, decidedly recovering. It appears probable that the aggregate receipts of gold from that quarter for the whole of 1901 will range between f1,500,000 and f2,000,000. Totals such as these fall, of course, very considerably below those attained in 1898 and 1899; but they are none the less of some value as regards the present, while they induce strong hopes for the future.—ILondon Engineering.

### THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.

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By Kate Greenleaf Locke.

A Blue and White Parlor.

115 UBSCRIBER," Los Angeles, writes: "Inclosed you will find samples of wall paper and upholstering material which I decided to use in my you will find samples of wall paper and upholstering material which I decided to use in my parlor and living-room, the intended scheme being blue and white; but as I fear the effect will be too cold, notwithstanding an abundance of sunshine in both rooms, I have come to you for advice in regard to the colors I had better use and the way to use them, to give a warmer and more cheerful effect. The woodwork is black, curtains white-figured mustin, ruffied; had thought of using overcurtains of blue and white. Please tell me how to curtain the bay window which forms one end of the room and has one narrow window on either side of the large central window. Shall the narrow windows each have double under and overcurtains? What color and material other than denim shall I use for portieres between the two rooms? Hal thought of using an old-fashioned blue and white bedspread, but do not like the idea. What would you advise. The floor covering is plain white matting; will need rugs. What kind and color shall I use? What do you think of the Japanese blue and white cotton rugs? My furniture is oak and wicker with lounge and chairs upholstered in inclosed velour. What color shall I use for overcurtains in the dining-room which is papered like inclosed sample, woodwork black and furniture golden oak?"

The colors you have inclosed to use are so clear and

leading to east porch, two north windows and one west window; height of rooms, nine feet. My windows and square opening come to within about eight inches of the ceiling. Windows long and quite broad. The paper for the walls is cold green, the ceiling a light cream, both ingrains. I intended the ceiling to come down to picture mold or picture mold to join the wall and ceiling paper, if the square opening and windows had not been so high, I intended to put picture mold on a line with them, but now I hardly know what to do. Kindly advise me. The woodwork is white pine finished with white shellac."

Undoubtedly you should put your picture mold on a

white shellac."

Undoubtedly you should put your picture mold on a line with your windows and square opening; otherwise I fear your room would have a wo:ried look. You will find the effect of having eight inches of cream come down on your walls quite good. In fact, as the contrast between your rather dark green and the cream of the ceiling is so very decided, a deep, plain frieze of the cream white would not look well.

A Reception-hall and Living-room

A Reception-hall and Living-room.

Mrs. H. L. H., Rocky Ford, Colo., writes: "I have purchased a home in a small village, which will be our domicile for spring and summer. Wish to furnish this house very simply throughout. The perplexity lies in the small reception-hall (about 10x8 feet) and the front room connected by folding doors which I design as my living-room. All walls throughout the hause are in white, atroclously trying. I desire to use white muslin ruffled curtains, as per sample inclosed, throughout the house. Would you use some extra drapery over the windows in the living and reception-rooms? What and how arranged? The front room will be strictly a Lving-room and will contain my choice pictures and brica-brac, (shall not furnish a distinct parlor;) plano of dark

oration of a small house is always pleasing. tains of plain-green silk would be pretty in yo room over the white muslin or pink roses og ground if you can find just the shades of collike in such material. An ebonized stand obut handsome mahogany looks well for small think. I would not use a linen cover with it, A rustic stand is all right for periodicals in cottage. I would advise the use of plain gree of pink on your plano, unless you have an em Oriental scarf that could be used here. The of your hall in saffron yellow with ceiling and creamy yellow would give you what you wish This scheme is a cheerful one, and these cologod background for Indian or Mexican stakind. In fact, it is the only color with which use your purple serape. I am afraid you would denim would not wear on your stairway. Peterry would look well on your stairway. Peterry would look well on your stairs and is upensive. Use step pads under it and it will handsome. I would prefer a hanging of thinagainst the glass of the doorway in your hall, the inclosed sample pretty for a bed room, be would take from the dignity of your hall. Grions and purple would look well in your serap rather heavy stand, long and narrow, looks hall or a seat with a back to it. Either of the is suitable for holding hats and a long mirro above adds much to the effect. If you adopt hall or a seat with a back to it. Either of the is suitable for holding hats and a long mirror above adds much to the effect. If you adopt gestion of the table, set a Jaranese palm on or it, or if you need a hall lamp it would look with like your idea of hanging pictures on the sign Brussels rug with small indistinct figures, eith and black or golden yellow and brown, would be and wear well in the section hall. If you green in stairway would you advise the green recould use sash curtains of thin silk under you muslin at all windows if desirable.



RESIDENCE OF R. G. SIMONS.

strong, yet soft, that I think with pleasure of your rooms. Your pretty velour is too handsome in suggestion for the bedspread portieres. They work is a dainter style of furnishing. Therefore I advise door curtains of blue burlap a little darker than your side walls. These will also open well into the yellow of the walls. These will also open well into the yellow of the dining-room. Scart curtains of this same burlap being straight to the sill on either side of your bay window would strengthen your scheme. Loop all the ruffled white muslin back uniformly, using two curtains of this same burlaps straight, as I have said, letting it in this way define the bay. Rugs in this room or even mits, of plain, dull-blue Wilton filling, or a plain center with a mitered border of blue and black would be much deeper and richer in effect than the blue and white cotton and awould correspond delightfully with your velour. You can have these made to order at the carpet stores, and they are no more expensive than the woven rugs that are so often in giarring offensive patterns. Your yellow diming-room would be charming with sash curtains of the thin Japanese slik which is now selling for 2 cents per yard. I have seen it in Los Angrieo the exact shade of your side walls. Over these hang white-ruffled muslin corresponding with those in the parlor. A wicker chair by one of these windows with a velour cushion the shade of lightest golden brown in your celling paper would add much to effect of the dining-room.

Green Walls With a Creim Ceiling,

F. M. Q. Piru City, Cal., writes: "I am troubled and will be so grateful if you will help me out. It is regarding the distance from the celling to put the picture molding. Will describe my rooms. The front one is 14x12 feet, door leading to porch in east; one wilndow wall a green seeme for living-room is a described most of the will be seemed to be a distance of the celling to put the picture molding. Will describe my rooms. The front one is 14x12 feet, door leading to porch in east; one will d

#### A Pretty Cottage by the Sea.

Mrs. W. T. G., Santa Monica, writes: "I at trouble in deciding about colors for my walls, to be tinted; the woodwork in living-room an room opening together is to be oak sta'ned; the room walls, I think, would look well a pretty room opening together is to be oak sta'ned; the room walls, I think, would look well a pretty gr what shade? It is a very pretty, large, sunny room of pretty windows, brick fireplace, etc. Would y dining-room walls same shade or what? Bot ocean view, dining-room has sun porch with twindows and glass door opening on to it, a built in, etc. Will have oak furniture to come with woodwork; am partial to green. My guast a stairs I intended to have in yellow; that is, he mings, small curtains, dresser scarf, etc., but don what color to have the walls. The woodwork cai ished pine (natural) or be tinted, furniture either eye or white-enamel floors stained or polished color would you have the hall upstairs? Will have money woodwork; that one is my young son's."

It is hard for me to describe a green other that it should be "cold" (which means that it has a tone) "medium dark or light apple green," etc. is none of these greens that I advise you to use living and dining-rooms. Look at the back of the leaf of a la France rose. It is a clear, cold, dark green with a white light on it. It is quite for a painter to obtain this shade in calcimina have seen it done many times. Use this on the both rooms with celling of yellowish cream, all will combine well with your oak. The guest room be attractive and cheerful with yellow walls and I think you will be less apt to tire of the bird's niture than of the white enamel.—A golden tracand celling of your bedrooms harmoniously together.

#### A Tapestry Frieze.

A Tapestry Frieze.

E. L. G., Los Angeles, writes: "My parlor is square, bare-looking room, with the windows ralmost from the ceiling to the floor. There is deal of uncovered wall space, and on the south wish to build a bay window. Can you suggest way, in which this can be done artistically, given at the same time a color scheme for painting, and furnishing the room. It is 18x20 without it wish to build this on in such a way as to room less regular and commonplace."

Why not make of your bay window a square a few feet lower than celling of room? As the windows are French in style and open to the these be cafements and run a cushi ned seat une Paper with a colol-looking blu'sh-green paper color up to your picture mold which, if your celling, and I judge from the general style of that they are so, should be set down two, or crefect from ceiling. Now, above this molding, paper frieze in a tapestry design representing to foliage against a sky-blue background. It is carrities charming frieze paper, by all of the leading and gives the most delightful effect imaginable room in which it is used. At your long window curtains of velour in a green which is that of the in frieze strengthened slightly, and on your sished floor use eastern rugs. Against the winder the velour, use Arabian net as rich and has you can afford. The casement windows accurtains should be lined with ivory white astin Pillows on your window seat of tapestry mild flowers or foliage which brings together the ligreens of the wall paper and hangings will low your rich-looking old pieces of mahogany should be covered with this tapestry. I had also gotten to tell you that the ceiling should be a blue in one tone, and your woodwork can be eith white or black oak stained. A few pillows of and lamp shades of pink.

### Graphic Pen Pictures Sketched Far a-Field.

NTIFIED m ale child; brought from No. 1671 First avenue by policeman of the Twenty-

fourth Precinct. No case; 'candy baby.' Dr.

O'Haslos.

This is the entry on the official record book of the
This is the Believue morgue, and it was not until last
seper of the Believue morgue, and it was not until last
seper of the Believue morgue, and it was not until last
seper of the Believue morgue, and it was not until last
seper of the Believue morgue, and it was not until last
seper of the last sentence was added to it. Dr. Philip
officion, deputy to Coroner Jackson, was busy in the
same of the city's unidentified dead, to determine the
set as pretty well tired out, but, being of the strensert, he wanted to dispose of all the cases allotted
him. The last case assigned to him was that of an
settled haby, and he immediately ordered Morgue
Fayne to bring the body into the autopsy-room.
The "body" was wrapped in tissue paper, and when
se placed on one of the dissecting tables Dr. O'Hanser of the wrapping. To his astonishment he beset the form of a baby moulded in candy.
On samining the records, it was found that the parset the morgue last Wednesday by a policeman of the
Thiy-first avenue. The policeman roticed a numset boys bending over a parcel in the gutter, and he
then off and carried it to the station.
Tor little thing was frozen, to death," the policeremarked to the sergoant at the desk. "You can
a to frozen stiff."
The policeman was then sent to the Bellevue Morgue
as the supposed body, and he deposited it with the

the frozen stiff."
The policeman was then sent to the Bellevue Morgue
the supposed body, and he deposited it with the
the bedper, giving the history of the case. It was
in the bables' vault, at the extreme end of the
with scores of little coffins, and it lay there
that night.—[New York Tribūne.

British expedition to Aro, back of the Guinea sast, reports that it has discovered the "long juju." has juju" is a fetich or object of worship of which is known beyond the fact that it is the fetich deeded by the West African tribes. The terror-which the Aros have long exercised over the neighbour tribes has been due in great measure to their tribes has been due in great measure to their tribes has been due in great measure to their tribes has been due in great measure to their tribes has been due in great measure to their tribes has been due in great measure to the remaining of the "long juju." Maj. Mockler Ferry-a his work on "British West Africa," states that forme Juju Court was said by some to be at the of Beadi, but that the head priests alone were of the exact locality, and the recret was guarded juiususly. "The accounts given of the place," he "vary very considerably, though it appears certait it is the court of final ordeal to which all cases the local juju men, for one reason or another, do not to decide are referred. The threat of 'long juju' is in this trading boys by the chief, and, it being small epinion that there is no return for the perant, the hold thus established is tolerably com-

Less occur of slaves whose misdeeds have been by punished, and whom their master wishes to tel. The master assembles a court of the chiefs, a clauder is sentenced to be deported to 'long at the proceeds on his journey, under the sain man, who, the natives affirm, conducts adolded and by a circuitous route, to the fatal Wasterentually takes place has never been diand the popular accounts have probably been by the chiefs to overawe their slaves. The Judge is said to be a priestess possessed of the showing all things. When brought before her der is mrely told that he can depart; if guilty, see transfixed to the spot, and water gradually gound him until he is submerged. Another vertat the place is situated on an island, and that a on being handed over by his conductor, goes some form of mock trial, always resulting in m, whereon he is cast alive into a huge tank boiling blood. Juju men stand around armed a bedged swords, with which they hack the body, and stir up the contents of the tank."—[St. Gazette.

Tramp He Looked.

the Tramp He Looked.

The pass a tramp, Thomas McNamara appeared a days ago at his former home near this city, that been heard from him in several years, and apposed to be dead.

The passes are accorded him was not very hearty until seel fashionable garments and produced docure sever that he was the owner of a large ranch life, idaho; then his relatives outdid each other fallty, but only to freeze up again when he and that the object of his home-coming was to widow balley, whom, as a maid, he had vainly many years before.

The passes before the avowed purpose of walkness that he world.

The passes before the says, "sometimes at my trade, sometimes selling soap and someting the wild-man act at county fairs. I was transisco when the Klondike excitement broke at having money to pay my fare to Dawson the say effect to divide with more traps than he are county fairs to Dawson the county fairs of the passes of the pass

ity a fellow with more traps than he ed to divide with me if I would help mong the first 500 ever White Horse

Pass, and I got a good claim, but mining was not to my liking, and when the rush came I sold out for big money and started back to the States. When I got to Idaho I

liking, and when the rush came I sold out for big money and started back to the States. When I got to Idaho I bought a ranch, which I still own.

"Hearing that Mary Dailey's husband had died, I made up my mind to come East and try my luck again. I tramped back and I more than paid expenses by selling pictures of myself as a tramp."—[Middletown (N. Y.) Correspondence New York World.

Boys Unknown in French Heaven.

John Donahue, the sculptor, had on one occasion a peculiar experience with the management of the Paris salon, or, rather, with that peculiar instrument of communication, the French language. Mr. Donahue, who at the time was living in Paris, had made a figure which he called "The Boy Angel," and which he determined to exhibit at the salon. Accordingly, he secured a set of blank applications to be sent in, with the object submitted to the committee, the title to be written in French. At this point arose the difficulty—how was "The Boy Angel" to be rendered into the language of Daudet? "Le garcon angelique" was of course absolutely out of the question, as that would not be "the boy angel," but "the angelic boy," which are two quite different things. "L'enfant angelique" was better, but only slightly, as it would mean "the angelic child," a cherub of earth, not of heaven. For a long time the sculptor and his friend puzzled their brains to find the proper translation, but without avail; and the end of the matter was that a new title had to be invented for the figure, since boys are unknown in the French heaven.—¡New York Times.

A Friendly Warning.

A Friendly Warning.

NSIDE a turkey purchased at a local market was found the following note, which goes to prove that this town at least had a few Vermont turkeys, and also that the Vermont girls are not all "dense" in their understanding of a good thing:

ing of a good thing:

"To the Purchaser of This Beautiful Bird—Sir: It would be a useless waste of time for me to tell you that this old gobbler was a pet of mine, and that I nursed him when a chick, for to tell the truth, I hated the old cuss for having, years ago, when I was a child, chased me about every chance he got, and I have waited these many years for the hour when he should be decapitated and become food for some Massachusetts guy who thinks he knows all about turkeys, and that he is getting a last spring's bird, and my joy would be at its height could I look and see the said old guy when he tackles old Jerry, as he has been known in our family for many years.

"East Windsor, Vt.

"Now, I am not looking for notoriety, neither do I want the finder of this note to send me a worn-out dollar bill, for the chances are that I have got as many dollars of my own as the lucky finder may possess, and, another thing, I am not looking for a husband, for I have had one, and 'sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof;' but I could not stand idly by and see some unsuspecting head of a family, perhaps a good deacon, take the edge off a 50-cent carver in an effort to break old Jerry's skin, and perhaps wax so warm as to say unpardonable things, without giving just this word of warning, and if this is discovered and not allowed to make a part of the dressing, my advice to the good housewife would be to parboil this venerable old bird from Tuesday to Thursday morning, when he may be in shape. Yours with the best of wishes,

"ETHEL DEAN.

"East Windsor, Vt.

"P.S.—Don't write unless you send stamp."—[Fitch-burg (Mass.) Sentinel.

LasT week the pet Angora cat, Julian by name, was Lstolen from the family of Alfred Ribeyer, at New Harmony. A reward was offered for the cat, and the thief was traced to this city. William Wade, the Town Marshal of New Harmony, Ind., came here and captured the cat. The feline was taken to the lockup and kept until train time. It is the first time a cat was held as a prisoner at the lockup.—[Evansville (Ind.) Dispatch Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Motor Car for Churning.

M OTORISTS no longer need roads on which to drive their swift vehicles. For the man possessed of the latest form of automobile a river, a lake, any calm piece of water is as good as a turnpike. The motor-catamaran, as this latest departure has been named, is provided with a couple of long hollow cylinders, cigarshaped, and made of aluminum. These are carried on the sides of the machine.

shaped, and made of aluminum. These are carried on the sides of the machine.

Arrived at the water's edge, they are slipped from their fastening, dropped into the water, and the motor driven upon their flat upper sides. To these the wheels fasten by clutches, the machinery is thrown out of gear and the chain attached to another sprocket wheel, which drives a propeller screw. An upright lever works the rudder and another controls the stopping or starting. A machine which makes its twenty-five miles on the road will do a good twelve in the water.

The variety of uses for motors increases every day. Baron Edmond de Rothschild has for years past always had a large number of râre plants and ferns transferred for the winter from his country house to his Paris mansion in Faubourg St. Honore. The removals has always taken four horses and several men two full days to complete. Last November the Baron had built a sort of motor wagon, of which the top was a glass house,

heated by the steam which was the vehicle's motive power. It cost \$2000, but, run by one man only, it does all the necesary work inside a single day.

Farmers find the motor car infinitely superior to the old-fashioned cart for getting eggs and chickens to market, but they are also discovering many other wonderful possibilities of this wonderful machine. By adjusting a belt upon the wheels of a motor and raising the machine itself from the ground, so that its wheels work free, an ingenious Sussex agriculturist succeeded in working a chaff cutter.

It is now possible to purchase a motor car with a special adjustment for such work. This car will churn better, saw wood, pump water, or do, indeed, any of those things for which a gas engine or windmill has hitherto been used.

Owners of big lawns and ground keepers of cricket fields have always found it a difficult matter to keep such turf mowed and rolled when the soil was soft and wet. This problem the motor has solved. One of the big motor companies is supplying a motor roller and lawn mower, which does its work excellently, and does away with the trouble of leather shoes for horses' feet.

—[London Answers.

T IS not generally known that the Pope made a will as long ago as 1837. A copy of the document is before me. It reads:

I T IS not generally known and as long ago as 1837. A copy of the document is before me. It reads:

"I leave my soul in the hands of God and of the blessed Mary. I institute as the heirs of my property my dear brothers, Charles and John Baptist, in equal shares, enjoining upon them to have fifty masses said for the benefit of my soul each year for a period of five years, after which time they will be relieved of this duty, although I recommend myself to their love and charity to help my soul still further. I also impose upon them the duty of distributing twenty scudi each year to the most needy poor of Carpinoto, my native town. I bequeath to my Uncle Anthony, as a token of my respect and affection, the porcelain service, which His Eminence, Cardinal Saia, presented to me."

This was made when the Pope was only 27 years old, and at a time when his health was so poor that he did not expect to survive many months. Yet he has outlived every man of his time, every associate of his youth, every Cardinal that belonged to the Sacred College when he was elevated to it.—[Rome Correspondence Chicago Record-Heraid.

A Floating Population.

A Floating Population.

CEORGE CLEMENTS, of Kansas City, a well-known Uknight of the sample case, is responsible for the following story told last evening to a party of friends at the Tremont:

"Talk about the rapid growth of cities, why Neosho Falls, Kan., holds the record. I think the town is still on the map, but I won't be sure. At any rate, I remember when the population jumped in one day from 600 to 40,000, and the next day jumped back again. This was merely occasioned by a fair, and not a county fair at that, but simply a little cross-roads celebration. It was touring the West at the time, and the citizens of Neosho Falls secured a promise from him to attend their fair. The town was unfortunately on the line of railroad, with a service of two trains a day, but when the company learned of the President's proposed visit a gang of workmen at once started to lay sidings. At least a dozen were constructed around the little frame station, together with a Y for the convenience of the engines. When the great day arrived the President was at hand, with several members of his Cabinet and a military escort from Ft. Riley. The railroad company estimated that 40,000 people visited Neosho Falls that day, and I dare say some of them are talking about it yet. The next day the visitors were all gone, for there were no hotel accommodations, and nothing to feed them with. The gang of workmen came back and tore up the sidings and the Y and the town again resumed its normal placidity, just as though nothing had happened."—[Galveston News.

Clubweman's Hearse,

The Clubwoman's nearse.

THINK of a woman's club buying a hearse with its first official dollars! That is the odd proceeding of the Woman's Improvement Association at Las Cruces, N. M., and as the president, Mrs. D. C. Billings, puts it proudly, "It's the only hearse in the county."

This enterprising incident indicates the uphill work of clubwomen in the sparsely-settled Southwestern States, who long for some of the advantages and esthetics of so-called civilization—and up-hill work, it may be added, which is unknown to hig and thrice-blessed.

States, who long for some of the advantages and esthetics of so-called civilization—and up-hill work, it may be added, which is unknown to big and thrice-blessed clubs in thickly-populated centers.

The Las Cruces Woman's Improvement Association has only eleven members. When this ambitious little band organized five years ago, it not only purchased a hearse to replace the rude wagon that had previously served at the head of funeral processions, but set about to otherwise improve this small town, made up mostly of unprogressive Mexicans and winter tourists. They bought a section of land and proceeded to convert it into a park by planting trees and putting up a pavillon. Afterward they purchased a lot for the purpose of erecting, some presperous day, a public library and club-house under one roof.

"You clubwomen of the North have no idea how away-back-in-the-Bible times are these Mexicaus," wrote Mrs. Billings the other day. "We women have worked slowly and at great disadvantage. Several times we have applied to outside clubs for help, but, receiving no answer, have decided we must still wait and work."

At present these clubwomen are building a windmill to secure better irrgation—another unusual undertaking, indeed.—[The Pilgrim.

### Fresh Literature.

### Reviews by the Times Reviewer

AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

Among the Argonauts.

HE author of this series of reminiscences, sketches and tales, has so intimate a knowledge of California and tales, has so intimate a knowledge of California that he has invested his pages with illuminative incident. The opening chapters describe in detail the journey made by the author from Rochester, N. Y., to San Francisco, via the Nicaragua route. Mr. Warren was a boy of 12 and accompanied his family, who went to meet the father, who had gone to the new El Dorado in advance. It was the year 1855. The journey at that time through the Central American forest was one of wearisome experience. The recital has a special interest at this time, when the eyes of the world are turned to Nicaragua in the anticipation of the great canal. The journey over the palm-shaded mountairs and on the San Juan River often touched points which are proposed in the new plan of transportation. The events of the journey are graphically portrayed, and bring the voyagers, after many days, to a fog-bound coast, where they heard "the boom of the surf pounding upon the invisible shore, the hoarse bark of a chorus of sea-lions, and were told of the arrival at the threshold of the Golden Gate."

A charming series of chapters describe the arrival at the new home, and the welcome of the waiting father. One reads on of the boyish delight of the young comrades. "We could follow the beach for miles; it was like a pavement of varnished sand. What sea treasure lay strewn there! Mollusks, starfish, jellyfish—all the livelier creeping creatures that populate the shore. Brown sea-kelp and sea-green sea-grass, and the sea anemone that are the floating gardens of the sea gods, and sea goddesses; sea birds, soft-bosomed as doves, and crying with their ceaseless sorrowful cry; and all they that are sea-born along the seaboard—these were there in their glory. We hid in caverns and there dreamed our sea dreams. We ate our lunches and played at being smugglers; then we built fires of driftwood to warn the passing ships that we were castaways on a desert island."

One of the charming pages among the many of "Old Days in El Derado" tells of the visits of Robert L that he has invested his pages with illuminative in-

One of the charming pages among the many of "Old Days in El Dorado" tells of the visits of Robert Louis Stevenson to the author's one-time home, on Rincon Hill. Some historical chapters are devoted to the missions and their history. These pages receive an additional value from the abundant photographs. They will particularly enlist popular interest. The charming retrospective chapters, as "The Survivor's Story." "A Memory of Monterey." "A Bit of Old China," and various other themes, make the work a notable publication, which will add new interest to a land rich in picturesque traditions. In the introduction a significant poem is "The Litany of the Shrines."

Charles Warren Stoddard, the author of these sketches, is a professor of English literature of the Catholic Uni-

Charles Warren Stoddard, the author of these sketches, is a professor of English literature of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C. He was for some years a professor at the University of Notre Dame. While in this State, he studied in the University of California, but was prevented by ill-health from graduation there. He spent seven years as the special traveling correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle, visiting nearly every part of the globe. He is the author of "South Sea Idyls," "Marshallah, a Flight Into Egypt," "The Lepers of Molokal," "The Wonder Worker of Padua," "A Cruise Under the Crescent from Suez to San Marco," "Over the Rocky Mountains to Alaska," "W.th Staff and Scrip," "The Dream Lady," and various other books.

This series of sketches which he has presented give many interesting California vignettes, the characterizations have vitality, and the work throughout is one of historical and human interest.

[In the Footprints of the Padres. By Charles Warren Stoddard. A. M. Robertson, San Francisco, No. 126 Post street. Price, \$1.50 net.]

#### FICTION.

A Modern Greek.

A book in the setting of English country life is written from the shelter of anonymity by the author of "An Englishwoman's Love Letters," picturing Antaeus, of the Greek myth, who derived from his Mother Earth a strength which made him invincible, until Herakles lifted him up to the higher air and strangled him in the expanse of heaven. The author of "The Modern Antaeus" (Tristam Gavney by name) presents her hero as a child of nature, and interprets a modern legend under a mask of classic nature. The boy, for health's sake, was brought up among rural conditions, and the terrors and antipathies of his childhood, his knowledge of places he had not visited, and his impression of things which he had not seen, are parts of the biography. A book in the setting of English country life is written

had not visited, and his impression of things which he had not seen, are parts of the biography.

The friendship of "the sage," who was a friend of out-of-door life, the love he felt for his charming Aunt Dorls, his comradeship with a romancing sister Marcia, who declared to her credulous brother that she was two boris, his comradeship with a robaliting sister who declared to her credulous brother that she was two different persons, and had two fathers and mothers, are all parts of the lad's life. "Which one of them is not you?" asked Tristam. The effect of the story on Tristam was strange; he loved the Georgiana of Marcia's fancy better than the old Marcia; and Marcia herself, when she returned, better than both. A few days later Marcia came running to him from nowhere. "I've come back again!" she cried. "I'm Marcia. How did you like Georgiana?"
"Aunt Doris," with the garden world she made for the boy, passes all too soon, the later chapters present him at odds with society, and finding a difficult way through false positions. The quixotic gallantry of his mood of protection of the unfortunate Lizzie; and the various ideas presented, will not win entire approval, although in his complex characteristics he is always lovable. His temperament has all the chaos of the elements. One

can fancy Doris Foley to be the real "Englishwoman" of the letters. The concluding chapters of the story have a poetic charm, and will hold the reader's interest.

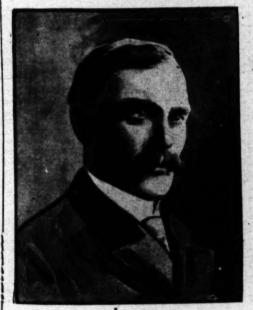
[A Modern Antaeus. By the Author of "An Englishwoman's Love Letters." Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. Price, \$1.50. For sale by C. C. Parker, Los Angelea I. geles.]

Life in the West.

Life in the West.

This series of stories and sketches have many of them appeared in Frank Leslie's Magazine, the Overland Monthly, and various other journals. The themes deal with western life as seen in Arizona, in the mining camps of the Rocky Mountains, among the predatory Apaches, and at the opening of the Cherokee Strip.

One of the most characteristic chapters of the book is "A Fable of the Desert," a sketch in which the representative inhabitants of, the solitudes are assembled. The horned toad, the rattlesnake, the Gila monster, the coyote, and the little road-runner discuss economic questions in a manner which would have engaged the rhyming powers of Oliver Herford. The fantastic chapter offers the twofold aspect of a contribution to the study of an interesting and little known field of natural science, and an example of the difficulty of bringing diverse natures under the authority of one sovereign power. The negotiations of the short treaty of peace are illustrated with portraits. The chapter is another evidence of the extending interest in branches of natural science. The picture of the little road-runner, who guards her nest from attacks of serpents by building barriers of cactus thorns around them, introduces one of the charming minor heroines of the desert. Who would not



THOMAS P. WALSH.

wish to send her the benefits of irrigation? For one learns that these birds often go on long searches for

learns that these blue the living water.

The tales of the book are chronicles of exciting adventure, where men were called to do and dare along the pathways of emigration. The evolution of civilization presents many forms, and undoubtedly these pages, as they stand, with their dialectic dialogue, and chronicles of bravery in action, are true to the life they portray.

[A Colorado Colonel and Other Sketches. By William Carey Campbell. Crane & Co. Topeka.]

nong the Mountains

The author of this tale is the wife of W. James Bar-bour, an Englishman who has traveled around the world bour, an Englishman who has traveled around the world several times. The author and her husband are residents of Helena, Mont. Mrs. Barbour was born near Watertown, N. Y., where her father, Dr. Fayette Maynard, practiced his profession. The announcement of Mrs. Barbour's identity, it is said, has been only recently made. The present story deals with the dramatis personae of the Far West, and abounds in incident. The reader of exciting episodes will find some realistic pictures and startling climaxes following the windings of the Pacific express.

tures and starting characteristics and starting the Pacific express.

[The Award of Justice, or Told in the Rockies. A Pen Picture of the West. By A. Maynard Barbour. Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago.]

Exciting Complications.

This story is one of exciting episodes, which the publishers state were actual happenings. The characters are said to be still living and pursuing the same lives described in the book. The story deals with the intrigue of a bank robbery, negro lynching and various exciting

pageant of human emotion has long been entired in the characteristic of the characterist

GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL.

Among the Asian Hills.

Dr. Dwight was the New York Tribune's In Constantinople during the war letween Turkey. He has had a continuous and exce Turkey. He has had a continuous and except of the character and quality of the Turkish their customs. He calls the reader's integreat city, with its two opposite shores of Asia, where it proudly rises among its m minarets, looking from its seven hills on the of Byzantium of whose seven hills on the

Asia, where it proudly rises among its me minarets, looking from its seven hills on the of Byzantium, of whose greatness the old have told in voluminous books, until the alia stranger dreams of the Sea of Marmora, a forms and symbols of Byzantine art, in which the cross and the nimbus seem to promise consecration of Islam.

Dr. Dwight is familiar with the poetic chaland, and gives the reader an impression of it stantinople when the visitor's soul is stirred emn song of the muezzin calling all men to one Almighty God. He says: "High in the cony of the minaret he stands like a precent the hymns of the people, and the temple in has taken his stand is limited by the stare heaven alone. The practice is beautiful, for makes the wide world resound with God's put the hearts of the people say amen. The won upon the stillness and darkness of the nightlips of the worshiper upon the slender tower mosque. "Oh, mighty God! Thou art peculia ness and graciousness! Thou dost not alia Thy servants sleep."

The Mohammedan question "The Fatter of the stillness and question "The Fatter of the people say men the stillness and graciousness."

mosque. "Oh, mighty God! Thou art peculia ness and graciousness! Thou dost not also that see and graciousness! Thou dost not also the servants sleep."

The Mohammedan question, "The Easter the woman question, "Schools and Teachers, thames of interest are presented. The noci of the people, their religious observances, as recreation are considered in the general The picture of the ancient guild of book are filling their pages with exquisite script, decorative bindings—with the aid of gold le nisher—is asserted to be characteristic of men who believe that the world will yet printing press and the craze for reading printing press and the propie. The volument propiets of the people. The volument contracts and the problems. By

[Constantinople and Its Problems. By Dwight, LL.D. Fleming H. Revell Compan New York. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Al

THOMAS F. WALSH.

The president of the National Irrigation in the National Magazine for February, call to the great benefits of irrigation. In an a he pleads for the making of homes for the lands of the sun. The nation is already sion of the land, and the building of store and main-line canals is urgent with a humi

and main-line canals is urgent with a human from which the following is quoted:
"Treated as a great national undertaking to a successful termination as such, the bles will flow from giving these opportunities makers to reclaim and settle up the arid reg be reserved for the rich and well-to-do, but wour homeless and home-seeking citizens. In hopeless condition of many of them is alread to our institutions; but when they become

hopeless condition of many of them is alreato our institutions; but when they become of those ideal bounties, the irrigated farm become solid rocks in the foundation of ou "There could be no more conservative cit man who owns a small irrigated farm wh vates himself. He is always sure of a good is free from the danger of want in hard hangs over the workers for wages in our self-sustaining and independent. His patricots in his own home and fireside. Here the middle of our domain a country greate ern Europe in extent and surpassing Europe.

the middle of our domain a country greater ern Europe in extent and surpassing Europe tility of its soil and the variety of its clin area now worthless, but, when watered, capaing every fruit, vegetable, cereal and pli man; capable of furnishing homes for more dred million of our people, who, in turn, permanent markets for the products of our warft must be borne in mind that the bene from the opening up of these arid lands seekers are not so much for the people of for those of the East. The great multitude selze these opportunities will come from the are now working in the congested cities at chance to get a home of their own, where independent; or they are farmers' boys grow hood who want the same chance, still farther their fathers had in the earlier days."

BIOGRAPHICAL

A Pioneer Life.

episodes.

[Richard Vaughan. By Benjamin F. Cobb. The Henneberry Company, Chicago.]

Analytic Glimpses.

This story contains a series of pictures of social life, and its springs of joy and illumination. Bourget's power to lift the curtain and catch a glimpse of the new El Dorado in 1849, give to his desirable process of the new El Dorado in 1849, give to his desirable process.

ority which belong by right to ex-

t the soul and mind of man th unknown issues rife, such enrich the appointed plan common human life."

of common human life."

old, in its entire chronicle, is more than a simple with the constitutional gathered from the corroborating testimony of inest. The author gives a careful estimate of controversies which were graphic chapters in dy of freedom. Charles Robinson is described in man of the people, with an earnest character, as revealed in many admirable traits. The as able study of the struggle in the building of inite, and touches upon those issues which, in relepant, span the whole history of the reThe work is written with the intelligence of a familiar with the partisan interests of the State, teep elements which enter into the epic of civil—
The author is professor of sociology and is the University of Kansas. He has renimportant service to those interested in west-

of Charles Robinson. The First State Gov-ness. By Frank W. Blackmar, Ph.D. Crane cha, Kan.]

#### WISCELLANEOUS.

fact is obvious that there is a growing tendency writing of "slang," and remarkably strong indications of this distinct sensationalism lies in bad spelling, the dislectic vulgarity and "telling incidents." by ingress important the lyrical writer to degeneracy tempts the lyrical writer to ress imperfectly educated taste. It is time ornia writers to aim for higher standards, r of "Jacinta" has done better work than londike.

the kinedike.

The kinedike, in winning sympathy for the creet, the author, in winning sympathy for the dis of the miners, has placed his book outside the literary criticism. The pages tell something of hier glooms and frozen altitudes that call for a courage, which is rarer than even the best sim of art. The mosquitoes there are said to be red by inches, where one "hears them whistling is a key that's pitched too high." Other special of their manifestation are chronicled, as retly tangible means of identification. "A Klondike may" and "Dawson City Band" are among the mative productions.

productions.
and Other Klondike Ballads. By Howard
Drexel Biddle, Philadelphia. Price, 75

#### MUSIC

ther of this interesting publication states that in an important degree "the creation of the size every step in the process was taken for illing of church music. The 'Gregorian chant,' hish counterpoint grew, was itself a style pette church. The few pioneers in the tenth, and twelfth centuries, whose names we know masks." There follows an interesting history management of music and the splendid polyphony and Bach, whose oratorio chorures and organ management of music and the splendid polyphony and Bach, whose oratorio chorures and organ management of music and influence of music and calls to the mind of Wagner, and the exaltation of an illustrated by "Parsifal." "In the total of Wagner's music he seems unable to escape union of religious sentiments, and it seems to think observer as if it were a divine law, that a size art must frequently expand its artistic the heenest sest upon sentiments that are proxmiles of this interesting publication states that is in an important degree "the creation of the

religious. "

preting page calls attention to the illuminamile by reason of its progressive action. Its tot fixed as in the pictorial and plastic arts, "a ity unfolding impression it is the twin sister of such." Of the hymns of faith, the author writes: a must rest with definiteness on certain needs, hopes, cravings, aspirations and ideals only words can embody with precision. Mere heak down in setting forth certain religious at the soul. Music presents itself a true extinguage, and nowhere does language need makes and reinforcement more than in the religious utterance and intercommunication." When the religious utterance and intercommunication. The religious utterance and intercommunication which falls to see or hear much that is inconsidered that the original impulse toward the sound have house. The book makes a strong plea only as the vital nucleus of church music. A make that the original impulse toward the sound hymns," was a good one, as diffuse of artistic quality in poetry and music are it win the hearts of the masses.

\*\*The devoted to "The Choir," "The Organ and satistic appeal for the building up of centers it wis the hearts of the masses.

\*\*The author is a professor of music and yis Hartford Theological Seminary.

Ministers in the Church. By Waldo Seiden and by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.]

\*\*MEW MAGAZINES.\*\* g page calls attention to the illumina-

Histrated Methodist Magazine con-mary issue, a charming sketch on "Sir 4 His Art." which gives an interesting

H. Williamson's "The Crocus," is a rarely charming, memorial to the floral graces of the new year. "Heavens of Brass," by W. Scott King, begins its initial chapters in this issue. A sacred bymn by J. M. Dixon, "Comfort by the Way," is the musical feature of the number.

The Philharmonic for February contains a sketch of "Mademoiselle Chaminade," by Kathleen Shippen. A biographical sketch of "Massenet," by M. Massinet. Dr. F. Ziegfield describes life "In the Land of the Pharaohs," and a variety of themes musical and dramatic add to the value of the number.

The Sunset Magazine for February comes with a frontispiece of "Joaquin Miller, the Peet of the Sierra," with a sketch by the author on "A Little Park for Little People." Prof. Edward J. Wickson writes of the genius of Luther Burbank. E. C. Tompkins contributes "A Song of the Sierra." The cover illustration, "A Shasta Daisy," gives a distinctive impression of this interesting magazine of the border.

The February number of National Magazine contains an illustrated account of "Affairs at Washington," by Joe Mitchell Chapple, who has also written of "The Stout Manual Training School." "Our National Parks" is reviewed, in which Mr. Muir gave the Pacific Coast his wise book. F. H. Newell writes of "Social Aspects of Irrigation," and the various pages deal with themes of national interest.

Current Advertising, of which Charles Austin Bates ational interest.

Current Advertising, of which Charles Austin Bates is editor, comes with interesting announcements of new magazines, and interesting accounts of the progress of the great commercial art.

The Pilgrim, edited by A. Willis, is published at Battle Creek, Mich. "Men and Matters of Moment" are themes of the leading pages, to which pages of fiction, and pages of studies in natural science are made an additional attraction.

traction.

Mr. Siebert, in the Engineering Magazine for February, writes of "The Commercial Management of Engineering Works." Sidney Walker has a finely-illustrated article on "Electrical Appliances in Shiphuliding Yards;" M. Jacques Boyer's paper on "Constructive Methods in Reinforced Concrete," and Philip Dawson's critical review of British and American steam engine practice are also accompanied by a great number of handsome engravings. Mr. Colles presents a very interesting account of mica mining, and the influence electrical progress has had upon it; Mr. Parsons concludes his instructive analysis of the economy of isolated electric plants, and Prof. Diemer contributes a very usefully suggestive article on an easy method of taking the machine shop inventory.

The ten prize covers for which the publishers of Har-

ventory.

The ten prize covers for which the publishers of Harper's Bazar offered \$1000 last August are so fetching that women admirers of the Bazar are cutting out the covers and framing them as esthetic ornaments for their "dens." The January cover was done by the well-known artist, Mrs. Alice Barber Stephens, the February cover by Miss Ellen Macauley, and the March cover is to be made from the prize-winning design by F. Luis Mora. After the announcement of the prize offer, more than 1200 cover designs were submitted, and it was found a very difficult matter to make the selection.

The February number of the Great Round World an-

The February number of the Great Round World an-nounces an interesting table of contents, in which are themes social, dramatic, and educational.

The death of Horace Elisha Scudder, who was for some years the editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is a recent loss to literature. Mr. Scudder's life of his old friend, James Russell Lowell, is a recent publication of Houghton, Mimin & Co., Boston.

Miffin & Co., Boston.

The Procession, published by Franklin H. Heald, in its February issue discusses numerous popular themes, among them "The Rings of Saturn," "The Nebulae Theory," and "The Pacific Cable."

The New York Tribune, in a recent issue, calls attention to the phenomenal progress of the arts and crafts within the past five years. This development is said to be peculiarly marked in the applied arts of the mural painter, the mosalcist and the artist in colored glass.

One of the leading papers of the February Gunton's Magazine, by Edward Emory Hill, urges the study of political science in the public schools. The paper is entitled "The Public School and Citizenship." "The Review of the Month" mentions that the uncertain status of the political rights and concessions from the government of Colombia are considered among the serious disadvantages of the Panama route.

The Era for February contains an article by Helen

advantages of the Panama route.

The Era for February contains an article by Helen Marsh Wixson on "Prehistoric Ruins of Southern Colorado," in which one may learn many interesting ethnological and other facts. John Foxwood Moore describes "A Race for a Valentine," in a bright story of southern life. Joel Chandler Harris is represented by continued chapters of "Gabriel Toilliver," while Frederic M. Bird devotes a page to Hawthorne's loneliness. One of the leading sketches of the number is "Jay Cooke, Federal Financier." by Alfred Mathews. Financier," by Alfred Mathews.

Good Housekeeping for January and February comes from the Phelps Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass., and contains a varied number of table of contents, which are of practical character in the economies and comforts of home life, care of tollettes and domestic science.

The Independent for February 6 contains pages of sociological and scientific variety, with the usual attention to themes literary and problems international. H. Ernand Behn has contributed an informing sketch on "The Danish West India Islands."

"The Danish West India Islands,"

Collier's Weekly for February 8 contains the latest portrait of Miss Alice Roosevelt; Poultney Bigelow describes "The Danish Islands;" Henry Reuterdahl, the celebrated marine painter, contributes an artistic sketch of "A French Torpedo Boat," preparing to torpedo a battleship during the last maneuvers at Brest.

Harper's Weekly for February 8 is pictorially generous, bearing the portrait of John Burroughs, Mrs. Campbell and others.

Donahoe's Magazine for February comes with its usual pleasing and varied contributions. C. Milligan Fox describes "Irish Folk Songs and Their Singers," "An African

Priest in Burma," by Rev. Joseph M. Gleason. The Rev. Thomas F. Gasson writes a tender sketch of the needs of childhood, in "The Cry of the Children."

The March number of the Delineator comes with brilliant illustrations of spring toilettes, sketches on art, social custom, elever fictional representation, and "Stories of Authors' Loves."

The March number of Verneral Rev.

The March number of Home and Flowers, which blished at Springfield, O., contains a varied collecti of timely floral pages.

Truth is a home magazine and comes with brilliant pictorial features.

Campbell's Illustrated Journal contains the portrait of Henry C. Payne, Postmaster-General, and other prom-inent men of national interest. The number is devoted to the Charleston Exposition.

The National Printer for February is a popular publication of decided interest and timely quality.

Current History for February announces its record of the world's events during December last, and closes the eleventh volume of this valuable chronicle. Beginning with the March number, there will be a new depart-ment, entitled "Literary Chronicle," conducted by Nathen Heshell Dele ment, entitled "Lite Nathan Haskell Dole.

The Designer for March comes with decorated cover, and an entertaining table of contents. The issue is attractive with colored plates, and late designs in fashion departments.

#### PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

One of the important books to be published this month is "The Mastery of the "Pacific," by A. R. Colquhoun, F.R.S. The work is to be elaborately illustrated, with forty full-page half-tone reproductions and 100 drawings in the text. The next arena of the world's politics is asserted to be the Pacific. The conflict of interests will be keen. The author is said to have visited the principal islands of the Pacific and to be intimately acquainted with the mainland of Central Asia.

Mrs. Alice Meynell's lecture on "The Poets of the Seventeenth Century," before the Friday Morning Club of this city will ealist a new interest in the recent volume published by John Lane, New York.

Benjamin Kidd's highly-important work, "Principles of Western Civilization," is one of the February works announced by the MacMillan Company.

In the latest issue of the Riverside Art Series, Miss Estelle M. Huril continues her interpretations of famous pictures, with a collection of fifteen masterpieces, by Correggio. The present volume is the tenth in the series, Perhaps no idea is brought out more clearly in Strong & Schafer's "The Government of the American People," than the fact that in a government by the people good common schools are necessary; and, it may be added, no pupil should be permitted to leave the schools without having placed before him such facts as he may be able to grasp concerning our government and its development. The book is one of the publications of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., New York.

The F. A. Stokes Company, New York, has in preparation a novel of early Christian days, "Amor Victor," of

The F. A. Stokes Company, New York, has in prepara-tion a novel of early Christian days, "Amor Victor," of which much is expected. Its author is an American, Orton Lisle. The story is said to be one of fine ideals and full of action and movement.

The Bowen-Merrill Company announces that the sixth edition of George Horton's Cretan romance, "Like Another Helen," has come from the press.

The University of California has a considerable department devoted to university extension, which is said to represent sixteen different departments of the uni-

versity.

Harry Dickson, whose first novel, "The Black Wolf's Breed," met with such a pronounced success, has completed a new story, which Harper & Bros. are about to publish. It is called "The Siege of Lady Resolute," and the romance is said to abound with charming incidents. "The Strength of the Hills," by Florence Wilkinson, is one of the publications of Harper & Bros., which is winning commendation.

Dr. George A. Reisner of the University of California.

Dr. George A. Reisner of the University of California, who is in charge of an expedition to Egypt, is said to have discovered a manuscript 5000 years old, probably one of the most ancient pieces of writing in the world.

The tourist in this city, passing among strange faces, if a friend of books, may flad a cheerful greeting in the bookstalls, bearing the names of favorite authors. C. C. Parker, on Broadway, offers in the vista a charming perspective of books of varied character. Stoll & Thayer Company, on Spring street, have an attractive collection. Company, on Spring street, have an attractive collection of admirable editions. Fowler Broz., on Second street, have built up a noble niche in honor of literature. Jones's Book Store possesses many desirable additions Jones's Book Store possesses many desirable additions to libraries, public and private, while A. Hamburger & Sons, has set apart a portion of the People's Store for a generous hospitality to modern thought. In addition, many rooms devoted to second-hand collections have their claim to attention for the student learned in the their claim to attention for the student learned in the lore of old editions or watchful of the evolution of taste in the Far West. And California has no insignificant a part in the commendable thought of the past year. Los Angeles has been represented in fiction, poetry, jurisprudence, moral philosophy, archeology, history, and varied works of travel and educational interest.

Home and Flowers, published at Springfield, O., is an illustrated monthly "published in the interest of a monthly beautiful American life."

"If I Were King," which is a remantic novel by Justin Huntly McCarthy, is one of the recent publications of R. H. Russell, New York.

Charles Seribner's Sons announce for immediate publication a book by Prof. John W. Bargess, dean of the faculty of political science, Columbia University, entitled "Reconstruction and the Constitution." This work completes the American History Series.

Newman Smyth's new book, "Through Science to Faith," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is said to show that the coming age, through science, may enter a rich possession of spiritual faith.



### The Development of the Great Southwest.

#### IN THE FIELD OF CAPITAL, INDUSTRY AND PRODUCTION.

Compiled for The Times.

will be pleased to receive and publish in this depart-lam'y-written articles, giving trustworthy information portant developments for Southern California, and ad-ory, such articles to be confined to actual work is about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated

#### An Enterprising Railroad Company.

MONG the agencies that have contributed to the A upbuilding and progress of Southern California and the Southwest during the past decade, the Santa Fé the Southwest during the past decade, the Santa Fe Railroad Company assuredly takes a leading place. Unlike some companies that might be named, this corporation is not content to sit down and exact "all the traffic will bear" from the communities through which its lines extend, but goes to work and in every possible way aids those communities to develop business, knowing that it will receive its share.

The Santa Fé Company not only maintains an active

The Santa Fé Company not only maintains an active and energetic "industrial commission," to which further reference will be made on a later date, but it also puts forth every year a vast amount of printed matter relating to Southern California and the Southwest. The publications of the every reason of the second section of the second section. lications of the company during the past two years cover a wide range. For instance, there is "To California and Back," of which a new edition is now being prepared. It is a book of 175 pages, profusely illustrated, with original drawings by a well-known San Francisco artist. original drawings by a well-known San Francisco artist. Of this book alone nearly 200,000 copies have been distributed. Then, there is a handsomely-illustrated guide book to San Francisco and one on the San Joaquin Valley, another on the Moqui snake dance, one on the Grand Cañon, a small pamphlet on golf in California and a most artistic publication entitled, "A Book for Club Women," describing women's clubs and home life in the Land of Sunshine.

It would astonish many people to know what a vast

in the Land of Sunshine.

It would astonish many people to know what a vast number of these expensive publications are circulated by the Santa Fé Company in the course of a year. For instance, there were circulated last year 254,000 books and pamphlets relating directly to California, in eleven different forms, in addition to which there were 72,000 pamphlets and booklets on the Grand Cañon, 13,000 relating to Arizona, and 66,000 to New Mexico. The total expense of the Santa Fé last year, for issuing such printed matter and for advertising in magazines and newspapers, amounted to the handsome sum of \$152,000, a large proportion of which was devoted to matter rea large proportion of which was devoted to matter re-lating to Southern California.

#### Progress at Imperial.

FOLLOWING are extracts from an article published in the Imperial Press, showing the progress that has en made in irrigation work at the east end of the Colorado Desert:

"Actual work was commenced on the Imperial canal system in April, 1900, and during the first four months of that year, from January to April Inclusive, only 1200 acres of land were taken. During that year—1900—lands were filed upon as follows:

Months.			Acres.
January to	April,	inclusive	1,200.00
May			4,095.37
June			2,089.53
July			7,944.68
September			8,271.26
October			8,057.35
November .			5,570.22
December			4,721.80

January	2,853.37
February	8,047.19
March	3,686,67
April	2.549.95
May	
June	
July	1,788.01
August	
September	
October	
November	
December	

during the year and a total of 126,607.68 during the two

#### Condensed Milk Factory.

VISALIA, in Tulare county, is to have an important improvement in the shape of a condensed milk factory, regarding which the Visalia Times has the following:

"The Condensed Milk and Cream Factory of Han-ford, a majority of the capital stock of which was lately acquired by the Visalia Manufacturing Company, and

the plant moved to this city, is nearly ready to begin active operations. The work on the plant, which is situated in the old natatorium building at the east end of Main street, has been rushed with the expectation of being in readiness to receive milk this week, and the gentlemen who have charge of the concern say that the machinery will probably all be put in place today and the factory will start tomorrow.

"As the plant in its former place had acquired a considerable market for its product, the company is in haste to meet the urgent calls of its patrons, and hopes to be able to begin operations with an output of 100 cases per day. This will require about 10,000 pounds of milk, or about 1250 gallons per day, and as a right price will be paid for the product, it should prove a good market for the dairymen, and others having milk to dispose of.

"The firm will be known as the Valley Condensed Milk and Cream Company, and the products will be condensed milk, evaporated cream and creamery butter."

#### A Big Electric Project.

A Big Electric Project.

A CCORDING to the Oxnard Courier, there is a well-formed project in Ventura county for the building of a million-dollar electric freight and passenger road, from the Bakersfield district to tidewater. The Courier says:

"The new scheme is the idea of John Burson of Ventura county, who, with Engineer John Barry, looked over the possible surveys for his line. The statement is made that the proposition will be backed by very heavy capital. The line will be of interest to capitalists as an investment and to Bakersfield as an outlet to the ocean. The proposition is to build the line along the survey of the old stage road that once ran from the interior to Los Angeles. The electric road would run near Gorman Station and Castaic. It is not known where the line would reach tidewater.

"The exact route for the proposed road will be through the Large Sespe to the Sespe Hot Springs, through the Mutah Valley to the Lockwood Valley, down the San Emedio Cañon into Kern county, and thence direct to Bakersfield.

Mutah Valley to the Lockwood Valley, down the San Emedio Cañon into Kern county, and thence direct to Bakersfield.

"Mr. Burson, says the Ventura Democrat, one of the projectors of the road, accompanied the surveying party and was much impressed with the facility with which the road could be built, as the steepest grade over which the route was laid would not be over 8 per cent. an easy grade for electric cars, while the total length of the line from Bakersfield to Ventura, following the route of the preliminary survey, would be but 115 miles. There are no engineering difficulties along the line, while the shortness of the route, which would put the products of the Bakersfield oil fields at tidewater, from where it can be shipped by steamer to any part of the world, makes the building of the road almost a certainty.

"The last move in this new project for the county which can be chronicled this week comes also from the Democrat. It seems that Messrs. J. W. Burson and H. N. Russell have applied to the Board of Supervisors for a franchise for an electric railway from the Brownstone spur along Sespe avenue to Devil's Gate, covering a territory rich in oil and abounding in orchards. The board will give the proposed matter a hearing on Saturday, February 8, at 2 p.m.

"The possibilities of the road cannot be appreciated unless the country through which the line is to pass is thoroughly known. The scenery along the route is probably the grandest in Southern California and the line would make one of the most popular tourists' and pleasure trip routes in all California, while the Sespe Hot Springs, the finest springs in the county, are on the line of the proposed road, and could be developed into a pleasure road and summer resort with such easy access as the road would give. There are also extensive deposits of borax in the northern part of the Lockwood Valley and the San Emedio Range, which pays a profit after the borax is taken out and hauled to Bakersfield. With a railway through the Lockwood country these deposits

products from the mines brought to tidewater at a much less expense and shipped to any market.

"The hot summer months cause an exodus each year from the cities of the San Joaquin Valley. With a line but 115 miles from Bakersfield to Ventura, a ride of only a few hours through a county rich in picturesque scenery, the most of those who wish to escape the summer heat would take the electric line, come to the coast and spend the summer."

Strawberries in Winter.

THE cultivation of berries is an industry of rapidly-growing importance in Southern California, especially in the section around Los Angeles. The Fruit World recently had the following in regard to the operations of a successful strawberry grower:

"PASADENA (Cal.) Jan. 4, 1902.—[Editor of Fruit World:] Having lately come to Southern California to regain lost health, I have decided to locate near Los Angeles, with the intention to grow small fruits, mainly strawberries, for the market. Can you, privately, or in the columns of your journal, give me information as regards the best and quickest way to make a success of such undertaking? I have means; but time, as well as money, counts.

"As this is only one of many similar requests for in-

money, counts.

"As this is only one of many similar requests for information, the Fruit World representative cailed upon D. White, the owner of the 'White Rose Ranch,' for expert information in answer to the above. The ranch consists of twenty acres, and is located about seven miles east from the 'Hawes Market,' on Ninth street, in Los Angeles. Eight months ago the ranch was 'wild land,' which for many years past had been devoted to grazing sheep and cattle.

"However, Mr. White is no novice in matters horticul-

tural, through all its branches, as will be at the following:

"He smiled contentedly when asked how it been in California, and said, "Thirty years."

"For fifteen years, said Mr. White, I was for the London-Paris Bank of San Franched Duarte ranch, since sold. Then for nine ye in the same capacity for Capt. Thom of Loa his Glendale ranch.

"I own six acres at Glendale, but bought a cause there is lots of the finest of water, a mate is practically frost-proof. You can see heavy freeze of last December, not even my on have been touched.

heavy freeze of last December, not even any have been touched.

"On my purchasing here, eight months ago consideration both the locality as affording a cess to good markets, and the quality of the is soil is of great depth, and, having been used a pasture, is fertilized to a high degree. It is gravelly, sandy loam, friable, does not pace easily cultivated. This as a preface to my if ar.

improved navels. You see how strong and thri are.

"Six months ago I planted between the rows wine strawberry plants. Ever seen a finer lot?

"But this is not all, for in addition to the ste of "high-price" strawberries, for which there is demand, I have grown thousands of strong your for my own further use and for sale.

"Now I'll pick for you a box of choice berrishe did. Eight filled a pound box.
"Izaak Walton in his work, 'The Complete remarks: 'Indeed, my good scholar, we may angling as Dr. Johnson said of strawberries, 'D God could have made a better berry, but doubt never did."

"Of course, it is well to mention right here is White is a 'past master' in the science of growin fruits.

fruits.

"While location is of the greatest importinued Mr. White, 'still the best success flavored fruit depends very largely also on ter of the soil, and, naturally, upon the a the right kind of water.
"In this connection it is proper to observ varieties thrive better in some soils than of

varieties thrive better in some soils than oth however, can readily be known by experiment before entering largely upon any one variety. "'After deciding upon the variety or varigrown, the final success depends upon the pand culture of these varieties.
"'Above all, there must be trained, prac Those succeed best who learn how. In other brains must unite with labor, environments.

"'Does it pay to grow strawberries

brains must unite with labor, environments as tions."

"Does it pay to grow strawberries?" Yea. Strawberries pay well, providing that location soil and climatic condition are not hopelessly again the net financial results will depend mainly grower's skill, judgment and industry.

"Raising strawberries is like other ventures! some are getting rich, many more earning a centivelihood, and not a few falling. It is a but which there is an abundance of sharp, keen com Ignorance, poor judgment and shiftless, idle vresult as disastrous as in any other calling.

"The very nature of the fruit calls for promin the growing, picking, packing and marketis this reason the grower's own energy and intelly of paramount importance for financial success, "From all this it can readily be seen how gright kind of man can achieve, first, a comfortallhood from his investment and intelligent industinally, through individual reputation, a steady for his product at money-making prices.

"It is ruinous to reputation to pack a lot of berries in the boxes and 'top them off' with a good ones. Why not pack the same quality all and sell accordingly? Is it not one reason whe are often cut when the dealer turns a box out the result?

"His high-class trade will not accept that fruit. Such trade willingly pays for reliable berries, and does not object to the highest pricohoicest of the crop. As a matter of fact a leading assured the writer that at no time throughout can be supply the demand for the 'very fancy' white makes it the rule to place in every berries his guarantee label, as here given:

"Grown and packed at the Whiterose ranch, I geles county. Cal. Irrigated with water coming bed of granite, sand and gravel, at a great devite surface, and is absolutely free from all or purities."

"D. White's postoffice address is Los Angueria."

purities.

"D. White's postoffice address is Los A Sub-Station B.

"To the 'Whiterose Ranch' it is a please seven miles from Los Angeles, east on the W best reached by crossing the Seventh-street.

"We advise our correspondent to visit the ranch' and personally note an expert's successing the seventh-

S AN PEDRO is a lumber point of great The following statement, from the Build tractor, shows the lumber received at San F the month of January: Lumber, feet Shingles

Shakes ... Ties .

### CARE OF THE BODY.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR ACQUIR-ING AND PRESERVING HEALTH.

ubiled for The Times

has not undertake to answer, either in this dos it, insuiries on hygienic subjects that are mere-or to give advice in individual cases. Ger insis subjects, of public interest, will receive admins. It should be remembered that m section of The Times is in the hands of before the day of publication.]

wing communication has been received received arrespondent at Ocean Park:

a correspondent at Ocean Park:

m a sufferer from nervousness, brought on by
brain work and business rush. Can you inbrain, the best foods to build up weak nerves?

also, a list giving the relative values of foodouir medical column (Sunday) might be quite
appreciated."

spoir medical column (Sunday) might be quite by appreciated."
by to this, it should be said, in the first place, makes little difference what food a nervous or person consumes, if his digestive apparatus is a condition to turn it into good, healthy blood, much nonsense talked and written about the stice. Many hygienic reformers are thorough as the subject. The fact is that the variety of a provided it is pure, makes little difference, in may with the quantity. All of these patent and told foods are more or less dublous preparations, mach may be coaxed and coddled until it is utable to digest regular food. With one exception, the Times is aware, all the so-called "gluten have been declared by the United States governgers to be frauds, containing little or no more han ordinary wheat. The preparations of the uten Food Company of New York are declared which experiment station to be the only ones, so sined, which fulfill the promises made for them.

r from nervousness might do well to start in to fabout forty-eight hours, after which he lay find himself able to tackle—and to digest—wholesome food as gluten gems, broiled and anything of that kind that he may fancy, light wine or beer in place of tea and coffee, he indulges in such things. In the line of loods, onloss and celery, boiled, are good for The amount of food taken should be carewn until it is ascertained how much the systimate.

portant than diet in such cases are exercising, and bathing. A nervous person should walk the miles a day. A hot salt-water bath, folaced douche, will be found exceedingly benergular deep breathing exercises should be a the open air. In addition to this, the nervous said sleep as much as possible. It may be the seaside is the best location for nervous occan air tending to quiet the nerves and the properties of the nerves and the nerves are nerves to the nerves and the nerves are nerves and the nerves and the nerves and the nerves are nerves are nerves and the nerves are nerves are nerves and the nerves are nerves are nerves are nerves are nerves are nerves are wing and horseback riding are excellent, with marecreation. A month's treatment of this kind residue any ordinary case of nervous collapse, depatient avoids drugs and stimulants, which skeet a healthy man, not to speak of one who

tive values of foodstuffs," to which the fers, such tables may be found in alrelative values of foodstuffs," to which the mist'refers, such tables may be found in always by general guide book, but they are of comparable real value to an invalid. Some people go so weigh their food before eating it, but all that me. The main thing is to get the system into its, by exercising, breathing, bathing and restitute to eat inst as little and no more than the n to eat just as little and no more than the gans can properly dispose of. Where the little appetite on rising in the morning, it organs can properly dispose of. Where the is little appetite on rising in the morning, it best plan to dispense with breakfast, taking in it a glass of hot water, with a spoonful of lemon mpe fruit is also an excellent tonic. It is far text two meals which digest, than to swallow have them ferment in the stomach, producing and other disturbances, and making a person "30 cents."

halls—not to speak of the churches and other places where music is offered to the public—should be properly ventilated and sterilized, before they can be recommended to sufferers as places of cure. People who would never think of taking a bath in water which had been used by a score of people, some of them not over clean—will complacently sit for hours and inhale the filthy and poisonous exudations of hundreds of thousands of lungs, many of which are rotten. There is no doubt that the foundation of a great many serious diseases is laid in ill-ventilated places, where a crowd of people assemble together.

laid in ill-ventilated places, where a crowd of people assemble together.

A company has been formed in the East, under the name of the "Electro-Music-Magneto-Curative-Company." Provided the company can survive the burden of this elaborate name, it proposes to extend the curative treatment of nervous and other diseases throughout the world, and claims to have patents in the leading countries for its appliances. The idea is to have an organ, which gives strong vibrations, and to conduct these vibrations by wires to the patients. It is said that a sanitarium for the application of this method of treatment will be established somewhere in Southern California.

fornia.

There is, as we are told, nothing new under the sun, and there is certainly nothing new in this idea of utilizing music to soothe the nerves and cure sickness, although the proposed system of applying the remedy, referred to above, may be novel. Since the earliest dawn of history, the fact has been recognized that "music hath power to soothe the savage breast." It is several thousand years since the attendants of Saul sent for the boy David, with his harp, to drive away the melancholy madness of the King. With music you may play upon the human mind as with an instrument. You cannot only soothe a man, but you may incite him to deeds of only soothe a man, but you may incite him to deeds of daring. You may arouse his nobler passions, or you may incite his baser propensities. The influence of a certain class of music is aptly set forth in Tolstoi's well-known novel, the "Kreutzer Sonata."

known aovel, the "Kreutzer Sonata."

There is, undoubtedly, a basis of sound sense in this new school of healing. The main trouble with such new departures in medicine or hygiene is that the enthusiastic advocates lose their balance, and make absurdly-exaggerated claims for their specialty. There is some good in most of the school of medicine and hygiene, but none of them are perfect and complete, except the great school of nature, which cannot err. In that school we are most of us yet in the kindergarten class.

Drinking Water.

THERE are 491 mineral springs in the United States a selling water for medicinal purposes. One hundred and seventy-three of these springs reported the sale of 13,344,708 gallons of water, valued at \$2,001,606.

Los Angeles has its full share of mineral and other waters. The water of the Los Angeles River, although comparatively pure, is somewhat too hard to make it a

comparatively pure, is somewhat too hard to make it a perfect drinking water.

A medical publication gives the important information that mud in drinking water has its advantages. According to this publication, the mud "overcomes foul odors in the water, and helps to destroy many impurities." "Them as likes it" may take mud "in theirs" but as far as we are concerned, we much prefer to take our water pure, except for the occasional admixture of a drop of something just to kill the animalculae," as they say in India. However, there is no accounting for tastes, as the old woman said when she kissed the cow.

Cutting the Kidneys.

A ND now they propose to cut our kidneys, having more or less successfully carved about every other section of our unfortunate bodies. A Dr. Edebohis advocates a radical change in medical procedure, advising operation upon the kidney in case of Bright's disease. Better first operate on the kidneys by drinking large quantities of distilled water, and as much buttermilk as your stomach will stand. your stomach will stand.

TO THE Editor of The Times: In the Boston Transcript of January 30, Dr. Caroline Hastings has a two-column communication on the subject of vaccination, in which she presents facts and figures that are worthy of serious consideration on the part of all who are not hopelessly prejudiced on this subject.

of age, children of vagabonds, the natural victims of disease, who would succumb if attacked by any disease.

Another report from London smallpox hospitals covers the last decade, and states that the total admissions for smallpox from 1890 to 1900 were 5189. Of this number, 3534 carried the marks of vaccination, and 469 reported that they had been vaccinated, but bore no marks, while 1185 had never been vaccinated. Here, again, 75 per cent. of the cases were among those who had been protected (?) and 25 per cent. among those who had not.

Now, as to the United States. On March 24, 1900, the United States Senate called for information from the Surgeon-General of his recorded diseases among our soldiers in the Philippines. Surgeon-General Sternberg reported that within eleven months there had been 236

diers in the Philippines. Surgeon-General Sternberg reported that within eleven months there had been 236 cases of smallpox and 77 deaths, and just a little later 23 more were reported. These soldiers had been vaccinated before leaving the United States, and again after arriving at their post. Indeed, the report says that no army was ever so well looked after in the matter of vaccination as ours.

If we turn to the records of the British army, the results are similar. In the second report of the Royal Commission, page 278, we find that among the reaccinated soldiers of that army, from 1860 to 1888, 3953 had smallpox, 391 of whom died. And in the army medical report for 1899, regarding smallpox in the British army in Egypt, we see on page 190 that, "Notwithstanding all the precautions taken in Cairo, and due regard having been paid to vaccination, the disease kept on the increase." having been paid to vaccination, the disease kept on the

having been paid to vaccination, the disease kept on the increase."

In the Adept, January, 1902, R. Swineburne Clymer, Ph.D., M.D., gives some figures regarding the Gloucester (Eng.) epidemic of 1895-96: "The epidemic commenced among the vaccinated, and for four months no cases of unvaccinated-persons were reported. Of the 1979 cases 1211 had been vaccinated, 190 revaccinated, 14 of whom twice, and one, seven times. Seven of the vaccinated had been successfully revaccinated from fourteen days to three months, and 86 revaccinated successfully from fourteen days and under, before taking the disease. Of the 86, all but 6 were over 16 years of age; 89 had been vaccinated within two weeks of taking the disease, 27 of whom died; 222 vaccinated had confluent smallpox, 70 of which cases were fatal; 29 vaccinated had malignant smallpox, all fatal."

Dr. W. J. Collins, after serving for twenty-five years as a public vaccinator in London, resigned. He was a member of the Royal Vaccination Commission from 1889 to 1896. On September 2, 1882, before a committee of the British House of Commons, Dr. Collins testified as follows: "I have not the least confidence in vaccination; it often transmits flithy and dangerous diseases without

it often transmits filthy and dangerous diseases without offering any protection whatever."

A circular issued by a firm of dealers in vaccine virus contains the statement that an examination of vaccine points furnished by other dealers showed a scale of cidental constituents" running from 0 to 100. These "accidental constituents," it should be explained, include such undesirable foreign matter as pus bacteria putrefactive bacteria and blood cells. The manufacturers of factive bacteria and blood cells. The manufacturers of vaccine virus are just as ready to claim the purity of their own particular poison and the impurity of others as are the manufacturers of baking powder.

Dr. Hastings claims that sanitation and isolation have then vaccination and that where vaccination

Dr. Hastings claims that sanitation and isolation have done more than vaccination, and that where vaccination has been prosecuted most vigorously, without attention to those conditions, smallpox has raged fearfully. Prof. Pickering of London is authority for the statement that "smallpox is one of the four diseases which wrought such havo's some hundreds of years ago, the plague, the black death, the sweating sickness and smallpox. All except smallpox were eradicated, and that would have been if it had not been kept alive by vaccination." In coming to a consideration of this question, too many physicians are in the attitude of Dr. Charles Creighton, M.D., who testified before the Royal Commission in England. When asked whether he had not formerly been a provaccinationist, he replied: "I was. I had no doubt about it. It never occurred to me to question the thing at all. I took it as one of the things I had been taught as a student."

Christian Science.

Christian Science,

THE following on this subject is from an article on "Science and Christian Science," by Dr. Paul Paquin of Asheville, N. C., in the Alienist and Neurologist of St. Louis:

\*\*Transcripts of January 30, Dr. Caroline Hastings has a "Science," by Dr. Paul Paquin ion, in which she presents facts and figures that are to the fact that he presents facts and figures that are to the fact that the propose of the fact that the p

### The Youths' Own Page—Our Boys and Girls.

#### ANDIRON TALES.

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By John Kendrick Bangs.

CHAPTER I.—TOM AND THE ANDIRONS.

It was perfectly natural in one respect, anyhow. There was really no reason in the world why Tom should not lie upon the great bearskin rug in front of the library fire those cold winter nights if he wanted to, nor need anyone be surprised that he should want to. It was indeed a most delightful place to lie in. The rug itself was soft and in every way comfortable and comforting. The fireplace itself was one of those huge hospitable affairs that might pass in some apartment-houses in our narrow, cooped-up city streets for a butler's pantry or small reception room—in fact, in the summer time Tom used to sit in the fireplace and pretend he was in his office transacting business with such of his sister's dolls as could be induced to visit him there; giving orders to imaginary clerks and book-keepers and keeping an equally fanciful office boy continually on the run. And then apart from the rug and the fireplace it was a beautiful room in which they were. Tom's father was very fond of books, and, although he was a great many years older than Tom, he had not forgotten how to enjoy the very same kind of book that Tom liked. He was not ashamed to have one little niche of his library filled with the stories which had delighted him in his boyhood days, and which still continued to please him, and, of course, this lent an additional charm to the library in Tom's eyes. It held his heroes, and on some of those drowsy nights when the only sounds to break the stillness of the room were the scratching of his father's pen, the soft humming of some little tune by his mother sitting and sewing by the evening lamp, and the fierce crackling of the burning logs, Tom could almost see these heroes stepping down from the shelves and, like so many phantoms flitting in and about the room. In fact, upon one occasion, Tom is convinced he did see these very people having a dance upon the great tiled hearth—but of that you shall hear later.

There were many other things in the library beside his heroes that i

occasion. Tom is convinced he did see these very people having a dance upon the great tiled hearth—but of that you shall hear later.

There were many other things in the library beside his heroes that interested Tom. There was a little Japanese ivory god that used to sit upon the mantel shelf and gaze wisely at him, as much as to say, "Dear me, boy, what a lot I could tell you if I only would!" Then, too, there was a very handsome vase on top of one of the bookcases that had two remarkable dragons climbing up its sides, the tail of one of them so fixed that if anyone chose to use the vase for a pitcher the tail would make a very convenient handle, at which the other dragon always appeared to be laughing heartily, which he had no reason to do, because his own tail was not arranged any too gracefully. But the things that, next to Jack the Giant Killer, and Beauty and the Beast, and Tom Thumb and his other heroes and heroines. Tom liked the most, were two great brazen Andirons that stood in the fireplace. To Tom these Andirons, though up to the night when our story begins he had never seen them move, seemed almost to live. They had big, round, good-natured faces, that shone like so much gold. Their necks were slight and graceful, but as they developed downward toward their handsome feet the Andirons grew more portly, until finally they came to look

Their necks were slight and graceful, but as they developed downward toward their handsome feet the Andirons grew more portly, until finally they came to look very much like a pair of amiable sea serpents without much length. Tom's uncle said they looked like cats, with sunflowers for heads, swan necks for bodies, and very little of the cat about them save the claws. This description made Tom laugh, but the more he thought about it the more truthful did it seem to him to be.

For so long a time as Tom could remember summer and winter those Andirons had sat staring stolldly ahead in their accustomed place and not until that December night had they even so much as winked at him—but on that occasion they more than made up for all their previous silence and seeming unsociability. Tom was lying on the rug as usual and I am afraid was almost asleep. The logs were burning fiercely and at first Tom thought that the words he heard spoken were nothing but their crackling and hissing but in a minute he changed his mind about that for the very good reason that the "Lefthandiron"—as Tom's uncle once called it—winked his eye at Tom and said:

"Hullo Sleepyhead."

Tom only returned the wink. He was too much surprised to say anything.

"His name isn't Sleepyhead." said the Righthandiron, with a grin. "It's Thomas D. Pate."

"What's the D for?" asked the other.

"Doxy—Thomas Dozy Pate." exclaimed the Righthandiron. "His ancestors were Sleepyheads on his mother's side, and Dozy Pates on his father's side."

"Tisn't so at all!" cried Tom, indignantly. "My mamma wasn't a Sleepyhead and my name isn't Dozy Pate."

"He's such a Sleepyhead he doesn't know his own name." said the Lefthandiron.

Pate."
"He's such a Sleepyhead he doesn't know his own name," said the Lefthandiron.
"That's a curious thing about the Sleepyheads and the Dozy Pates. They very seldom know their own names—and even when they do they always deny that they are what they are. Why, I really believe if I told Tom here that he was a Dormouse he'd deny it and say he was a boy." was a boy."

"I am a boy," said Tom stoutly, "and I'm not a Dor-

Both of the Andirons laughed heartily at this, and the Righthandiron, dancing a little jig, sang over and over again this couplet:

He can't be very smart, I wis, If he can't see that's what he is.
"Get him a mirror," said the Lefthandiron. "We can't

"If there is candy for but four,
This maxim still holds true,
Each one will get so much the mon
If there are only two.

"Two boys upon a teeter-boa Can have just twice the fur That any seesaw can afford, If there's another one.

That any seesaw can afford,

If there's another one.

"So I say, what if he doesn't come? You and I will enjoy ourselves just as much. There'll be more candy for us, we won't have to divide the good time we have up into more than two parts, and, what is more, neither of us will have to carry the Dormouse."

Here the two Andirons gave a sidelong glance at Tom, and saw that he was smiling.

"What are you laughing at?" asked the Righthandiron. "Eh, Dormouse?"

"If I'll be a Dormouse will you take me off on your good time with you?" asked Tom.

"Certainly, but we can't take anybody who denies that he is what he is or who says that his name doesn't belong to him."

"But I can't tell a story," said Tom.

"Nobody asked you to," returned the Righthandiron. "All we ask is that you'll say nothing about it. If we say your name is Sleepyhead you needn't try to make people think we don't know what we are talking about by saying that your name isn't Sleepyhead, but Tommy Wideawake, or Billy Lemonstick, or something else; and when we choose to state that you are a Dormouse we want you to be a Dormouse and not go crying out through the street, 'I am a huckleberry.' In the countries we visit people think we are the wisest of the wise and, what we say no one ever dares dispute."

"So, you see, my dear Dormouse," said the other, "we couldn't possibly take you off with us unless you fall in with our plans and submit to our calling you anything we please."

"I don't see why you are not willing to admit that 'I am a boy, though," insisted Tom, who, although he was

we please,"
"I don't see why you are not willing to admit that I am a boy, though," insisted Tom, who, although he was extremely anxious to go off with the Andirons, did not really like to lose sight of the fact that he was a boy. "What good does it do you or me or anybody else for me to admit that I am a Dormouse, for instance?"
"A little tail which I will wag for you," said the Righthandiron, "will explain how that is. Did you ever know a boy named Ebenezer J. Carrottop?"
"No, I never heard of any person with such an absurd name as that," returned Tom.
"Well, you are very fortunate not to have been one of Ebenezer's particular friends," said the Righthandiron. "If you had been, the story I am going to tell you would have made you very unhappy. As it is, not having known Ebenezer, and, having in fact taken a dislike to him because of his name, the story will amuse you more than otherwise."
"Good," said Tom, "I like to be amused."

"Good," said Tom, "I like to be amused."
"That being the case," said the Andiron, "I will prosed at once to tell you the story of Ebenezer."

[To be continued.] (Copyright, 1966, by John Kendric

#### A WHITE CAP PARTY.

A GAME THAT WILL FURNISH PLENTY OF EX-CITING AMUSEMENT.

By a Special Contributor.

If you receive through the mails some day in the near future a startling note sheet, decorated with skull and cross-bones, don't be panic-stricken. It simply means that you are invited to one of the new White Cap parties, which are proving so popular at present.

The invitations will probably be couched in the following astounding terms:

The invitations will probably be couched in the following astounding terms:

"Citizen: You are invited to meet the White Caps, who will come together on Thursday evening next at Elmwood, the Lucas homestead. If you can be present, please come, bringing all your accustomed cleverness. You will need it to avoid being hanged. Please come in white costume and masked. Sincerely yours,

"The Vigilance Committee."

On arriving at the house, the lavitee is met by a committee costumed in ghostly white, and wearing white-peaked caps, with masks attached. A hearty welcome is given him, but he is warned that when all the company are arrived strenuous efforts will be made to hang him.

When the last man and woman have arrived upon the scene, a general hanging begins. This is accomplished

blame him for thinking he is a boy, because everybody has told him he is a boy except ourselves, and, being a Sleephead, he believes as a rule what he is told, if it is pleasant to believe.

"Well, I can't see why he objects to being a Dormouse," said the Righthandiron. "I think Dormice are very handsome and just too sweet and amiable to live. They are much pleasanter mice than Windowmice and Stairmice—don't you think so?"

"Indeed I do," returned the Lefthandiron, "and Tom is about the finest Dormouse I ever saw, and I wish he'd let us get acquainted with him."

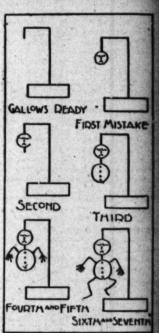
"So do I," said the other, "but if he doesn't it's his own loss. You and I can go off to Santa Clausville by ourselves and have quite as good a time, if not better, than if he were along with us. I've noticed one thing; my dear Lefty, two's best anyhow.

"Two people in an omnibus,

Where there's but one settee,
Can both be seated with less fuss
Than if the twain were three.

"If there is candy for but four,
This maxim still holds true.

But suppose that he has guessed incomames a letter not to be found in the word such as the character S. In this case, the prins. The scaffold immediately displays a self he makes a second mistake, the neck goe A third blunder produces the body, and the



gins to tremble for his life. A fourth false st of the arms. A fifth another arm. Sixth a add the legs. The next four blunders will

When these are finished, the unfortunate is hanged, and looks like the last sketch sho

hanged, and looks like the last sketch sho accompanying diagram.

In all, the victim has seven chances to avoid and if he can guess the word any time before limb is actually on, he escapes alive.

Each person present is brought in turn to the and, if possible, extinguished, the bystanders his efforts with lively interest and meditating own possible fate to come. No outside help is by the rules of the game. Each victim must own letters and guess his own word.

A more difficult and, consequently, a mechanging results when an entire sentence is a stead of a word. The sentence must be sopropriate to the occasion; otherwise a provention is in order.

In using an entire sentence more chances

In using an entire sentence more chashould be afforded the unhappy captive. this, give the prisoner hands and feet, it and toes, all of which must be lost before aidered hopelessly hanged.

Each player that escapes the hanging little gift as a tribute to his dexterity. On pins representing coils of ropes with a peathem, would be charming as souvenir.

NEW IDEA FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTI THE OLDER PEOPLE WILL HELP CAI

By a Special Contributor.

The 22d of February has long been a fave dren's parties, offering, as it does, an opiniting fun with some lessons in devotion to reverence for its great men. We are there prised when we meet our little friends on the find them with powdered hair and qualat of miniatures of the fine ladies and gentlement tonary days.

But the hostess of the Martha Washins often at a loss for some new amusement to guished guesta. Let her vary the proceedings.

tion party and try to awaken the our national songs. s can be patriotic in form. Buy fags, in color, and paste them at Below write:

tes you to meet her at a Patriotism 22, at 8 o'clock."

children arrive, furnish each one with a card
con numbers, with blanks afterward where
are to be filled in. Each card is decorated
the little paper flags pasted at the top and
cil is fastened on by a narrow red, blue and
a. Have ready cards illustrating the various
te, or song which, if not national, are at
tic in tone, and have these cards numbered
d with the answer cards. The prize for the
unswers can be a pretty little plaster bust of
thus doing reverence to the founder of the

a mail American flag—"Star Spangled Banner."
inture of Bartholdi statue of Liberty—"Colum-Gem of the Ocean."

of America, with the words "Tis of thee" entry. 'Tis of Thee." piece of red, white and blue ribbon—"The Red,

A piece of red, white and shield and a bar of Columbia with a spear and shield and a bar of the Red. "A Hymn"—"Battle Hymn of the Red."

hree tramps—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."
oldier on ground labeled "Georgia"—"Marching
Georgia."

Dar of music with a bar of music across it—
nd, My Maryland."
Laughing, dancing darkies—"Way Down on
asse River."

inspace River."

j Old log cabin—"Old Kentucky Home."

the refreshment table let all the decorations carry the red, white and blue effect. At each place have a booklet attractively tied with red, white and blue and containing typewritten copies of the illustrations. These will make very pleasant souvenirs accasion. Have the sandwiches tied with narrow white and blue ribbon and the ladyfingers as well, the candy be red and white, with a few candled is to give the blue color. The vanilla lee cream is in small individual bricks dotted with candied its, and tied with blue ribbon.

Ind up the party by singing the songs in the bookand the children will go home with some new isses about national songs as well as memories of any time.

#### MR JACK, THE MOUSE,

E JOKE HE PLAYED ON MR. MAN, AND HOW MR. MAN GOT EVEN.

By a Special Contributor.

the cellar dwelt a happy mouse family—an mouse and her babies three. Such a merry ed. All night long they capered and feasted craps collected by the smart old mother, and might peeped in through the chinks, whisked to take a long day's rest and a beauty indeed, it was an easy existence enough, but alow, thought restless young Jack Mouse, (the family.

the longed to try his luck in the great wide aged his mother to let him go forth to seek in vain she squeaked to him of man and vain his sisters squealed of the comforts a mouse heart was set on freedom.

was not very bad. He paid a visit

In order

THDAY,

ARRY

and and lonely it seemed in all of its gorgeous and and lonely it seemed in all of its gorgeous and gay hangings, but somehow he was disaple it all, and his poor little stomach felt sadly bile his spirits drooped. He met one old rat, at like himself, wandering under the plane, but gruff to Jack Mouse that the young thing took cat back to his hole in the cellar in a great

ome waited him, the prodigal son, and med to be back with the family and have

treral nights before he ventured out again, but the with a full stomach, and he scurried forth bold as a rat, to see what he could see. Past door he stole, and up the broad front stairs.

bedrooms, through the closets, poked this ag fellow. A mouse nose everywhere, even the pocket of a man's pair of trousers lying chair, to find—what do you think?—a big, taut hidden there. What a lunch he made—usch, crunch, crunch—now out and home ell the women folk all about it and brag of area and good luck.

singer and good luck.

casy to come in, so it must be easy to get out, a shove, dive, he couldn't find the opening, and all of a tremble with the fright, of it. There was for him to do but to gnaw, so gnaw he did with night, a great big mouse hole right through the out through the front of that Sunday pair of and scurried home, light-hearted and wiser, to it was daylight. Three anxious faces were against the hole and three mouse women were a and shedding mouse tears of anxiety all for the came hurrying in. Gay was the tale he till and they to listen to. How funny it sounded after in the pocket, and what a glorious joke he was when he bored a big hole in the trousers. Ha!

ha! Pat young Jack Mouse on the tail, for he is a smart young chap, and a credit to his family.

But "He laughs best who laughs last." The man didn't laugh when he saw his trousers in the morning; he didn't even smile, for he couldn't see the joke. He was sad, was Mr. Man, and very angry, so he bought a fine red mouse trap and some delicious-smelling cheese and the very next night arranged his revenge.

He had it, for, when the clock struck midnight and bold Jack Mouse, as vain as a peacock, strode forth to his jokes and his capers, he smelt the good fresh cheese, forgot his mother's warning words about cheese and traps and rushed to seize it, right into the clutches of the fine red trap.

Poor, silly, naughty Jack Mouse. It was a sorrowful end to a very young mouse life, but a warning to all young mice to this day, to mind their mothers, dear, and keep away from the haunts of men.

EDITH FOSTER.

#### OLD TIME WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

GREAT BRITAIN'S PREPARATIONS FOR THE RE-CEPTION OF THE SPANISH ARMADA.

By a Special Contributor.

CEPTION OF THE SPANISH ARMADA.

By a Special Contributer.

The wireless telegraphy station erected last summer at Nantucket Shoals, by means of which telegrams are sent to ships at sea, was the nine-day wonder of the past year, as well it might be. It is well for us to reflect, however, that in spite of our marvelous progress in science, that "in life we are not greater men nor bolder men in death" than our hardy progenitors. Several hundred years before railroads were even dreamed of, wireless signals roused all England, Scotland and Wales to arms in the space of a single hour.

When word was sent to Queen Elizabeth that the Spanish armada had actually sailed to attack the British Isles, to use the metaphor of Dickens, the nation fired up like "one strong, angry man." Dissension was at an end. Papist, Episcopalian, Puritan were one in their determination to defend the Queen and the government and repel the invader. The Privy Council issued a proclamation for the preparation of signals and every man and boy from London to the Land's End, through the length and breadth of England to Carlisle, Berwick, Wales, obeyed the command with whole-souled strength and energy. On every high hill and mountain point, Snowden in Wales, Skiddan in Cumberland, the peak in Derybshire, the Wrekin in Shropshire, Edge Hill, which commands an immense area, great piles of dry wood were collected, well-impregnated with pitch. Immense iron braziers were placed on Ely, the towers of Lincoln and Boston cathedrals, and many another church in the lowlands, Crambowne, Longicat, Belvoir, Dover casties and St. Michael's Mount, all prepared with a vengeance. The great iron pot is still to be seen on the highest turret of the ruins of old Dudley Castle, which is said to have held several tons of fat and pitch, and was visible for 200 miles. The bonfire on Malvern Hill aroused twelve counties to arms. In the beginning of July, 1588, a man watched with the dry piles every night, ready to light up at sight of another signal. There is a remarkable e

The sfin had not yet set, but horsemen were dispatched at full gallop to different points; the royal flag was hoisted in Bristol before the darkness fell, and the church bells ringing the alarm, in every town and vilchurch bells ringing the alarm, in every town and village where the horsemen passed. The first beacon
blazed up on Edgecumbe Hall, and light followed light
in a few seconds; the militia all over the country met
in the appointed places before midnight. On Richmond
Hill, near the palace, Queen Elizabeth's favorite residence, a bonfire of dry oak smeared with pitch had
been piled high, an acre at the base; that flare roused
London. In an instant fires blazed on the city gates;
the connect the Tower bound out and were answered the cannon at the Tower boomed out and were answered by the shipping in the river; the bells of every church began to ring, led by old St. Paul's, and, in the words of Macaulay, the trained bands "came roaring down the streets." All London was up like a swarm of angry bees. "That time of slumber was as bright and busy as

the day."
Old Spanish chroniclers speak of "the twinkling points of fire" which first marked the land of England for them, the country to be conquered, plundered, oppressed, trodden down into a province of Spain. The great galleons were crammed with trained soldiers, whose game was war, who shouted for joy as a lion roars for his prey, when they saw the lights; tired of the sea and tonging for a firm footing on dry land, with the enemy refere them.

before them.

Meanwhile the signals flashed through the heart of

England, and on,
O'er Darwin's rocky dales,
Till, like volcanoes flared to heaven,

his size, a man would have to run at the rate of twenty

The common flea leaps 200 times its own length. The common fiea leaps 200 times its own length. To show like agility, a man six feet tail would have to leap a distance of 1200 feet. The cheese mite is about one-quarter of an inch in length, yet it has been seen to take the tip of its tail in its mouth, and then, letting go with a jerk, to leap out of a vessel six inches in depth. To equal this, a man would have to jump out of a well from a depth of 144 feet.

And equally strange things are found among the plants

And equally strange things are found among the plants and vegetables. A well-known student of nature once tried the growing force of a squash. When it was 18 days old, and measured twenty-seven inches in circumference, he fixed a sort of harness around it with a long lever attached. The power of the squash was measured by the weight it lifted, the weight being fixed to the lever. When it was 20 days old, two days after the harness was fixed on it, it lifted sixty pounds. On the nineteenth day it lifted 5000 pounds.

The seed of the globe turnip is about the twentieth part of an inch in diameter, and yet in the course of a few months this seed will be enlarged by the soil and the air into 27,000,000 times its original bulk, and this in addition to a bunch of leaves. It has been found by experiment that a turnip seed will, under fair conditions, increase its own weight fifteen times in a minute. Turnips growing in peat ground have been found to increase more than 15,000 times the weight of their seeds in a day. And equally strange things are found among the plants

#### THE SAND EGG TRICK.

The old story about Columbus and the egg is nothing to the trick herein described, for any boy can easily have an egg that will not only stand on end, but in any other position that he may desire. Here is the way to do it:

Get a raw egg and make several pinholes in it, through Get a raw egg and make several pinholes in it, through which get out all the meat of the egg. Be sure you get the meat all out and then stand the egg away until it gets perfectly dry. Put it in a warm place, and this will not take long. Having dried it, put some fine sand in through the pinholes until the shell is about one-fourth full and then seal up the pinholes with white wax. This sham egg will look exactly like a real one, and no one could tell the difference.

Now to have a little form with warm tick and in the county of the county of

Now to have a little fun with your "sham," the next time you have bolled eggs for breakfast, substitute it for one of those served to you, and say that you have discovered how to do more with an egg than Columbus ever did; in fact, that you will make it stand in a dozen different positions.

All you have to do is to tap the egg gently so as to make the sand settle in that part of the shell on which you wish to have the egg stand. To make it stand on its little end, for instance, tap the shell and thus get the sand in that end; of course the weight of the sand will make the egg stand upright. To make it stand on the big end, or on its side at an angle, or in any other position, you have only to get the sand in the right place. You may even balance it on the edge of a knife blade, or of a tumbler, and no one can possibly discover how you do it.

#### THE ON-TIMER'S TRIBE.

About four years ago, Rev. W. G. Templeton, a minister preaching in Colorado, was greatly annoyed by the absence of some members of his congregation at services. He studied the problem, tried to find a remedy, and finally decided on the following plan. He designed a pledge similar to the following:

#### ON-TIMER'S TRIBE BADGE

In signing this piedge, I hereby become an "On-Timer," agree to wear the O.T. badge, and to meet all my engagements, sacred and secular, "on time," unless unavoidably hin-

Date ...... Signed ......

.......... ..

He secured a number of people to sign the pledge, and the result was a satisfactory increase in attendance. Thus the first On-Timer's Tribe was started.

Rev. Richard W. Lewis, a minister in another city, hearing of the association, started the work among his parishioners, and Tribe No. 2 came into existence. Today, the organization has over twelve thousand members

ere is no official formality about the organization. "A pledge to bind, and a pin to remind," tell the whole "A piedge to bind, and a pin to remind," tell the whole story. Anyone can become a member by sending ten cents, for a silver pin and pledge card, to the headquarters of the On-Timer's Tribe, Room 77, Clayton Building, Denver, Colorado. Each pledge is numbered, and the members' names are registered at the headquarters. Success Clubs will find this a very helpful idea to introduce in their sphere—[Success.] duce in their sphere .- [Success.

Memory is an essential that can be cultivated. There is not acceptable apology possible for a poor memory, and it is one thing a public will not forgive. A great deal of time is not required to cultivate memory, since, when on a train, in the street, or anywhere else, in fact, one may be memorizing, and every line or bar intelligently committed to memory is an advance.—[Success.

#### THE ADVANTAGES OF HOSPITAL TREATMENT.

The ADVANTAGES OF HOSPITAL TREATMENT.

The stormy hills of Wales.

Carlisle's bright flame passed the word across the border, and long ere morning the ill news had reached timid King Jamie in his stronghold at Sterling.

MARY LESLIE.

SOME WONDERFUL LITTLE THINGS.

There is a certain little fly that was observed to run three inches and make, in doing it, 440 steps—all in one-half a second of time. To equal this, in proportion to the stormy of February.

THE ADVANTAGES OF HOSPITAL TREATMENT.

In a majority of instances, and with very, few exceptions, indeed, it is far better to be treated in a hospital than at home for any trouble requiring the knife. To those who by actual personal experience or by observation of relatives and acquaintances who have been patients in a hospital, are convinced of the facilities existing the sick, no argument is needed to prove that the hospital is a place of luxury, convenience and comfort. The ordinary home cannot compare with it in a singular particular.—[Margaret E. Sangster, in the Ladies' Home Journal for February.



### Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

#### WARM-WEATHER WARDROBES.

M/ DR:GALS IN MUSLINS THAT WILL BE WORN AT GARDEN PARTIES.

From a Special Correspondent.

EW YORK, Feb. 10, 1902.—It would require a fem-N EW YORK, Feb. 10, 1902.—It would require a fem-inine stoic who united the principles of a dress reinine stoic who united the principles of a dress reformer with the environment of a savage to live oblivious just now to the enticing charms of the muslins, dimities, mercerized lawns and various weights and widths of grass linens, madras and batistes that have come to town. That there are few or none such abnormal women is proved by the excited, pleased and enthusiastic crowds of the sex that barricade the muslin counters every morning, and select and purchase with eager relish until evening shades and the shops' shutters bar them out. The dressmakers, who usually take a rest from needle driving and fitting appointment at this time, groan over the fact that every customer is clamoring to have her thin things made up. From the contents of the cutting and sewing-room it would be easy to believe that the hot waves of July were near, and what excites the ire of the sartorial artists is the lace and the elaboration that is being lavished on mere cotton gauze.

Simplicity is a virtue that the muslin gown has wholly

looks best for being made up by hand and packs like

spun silk stocking.

A word of commendation is called for by the hat that crowns the model's head. This is fabricated of white linen braid stitched in back, bound with a brim band of black velveteen and ornamented with roses made of clearly-gathered loops in thin Liberty satin ribbon.

Possibilities of the Dimity.

Possibilities of the Dimity.

The possibilities offered by the satin striped, figured and unfigured dimity are simply limitiess, though the tendency is steadily in the direction of combining black with white where the dainty outdoor toilet is concerned. This is a contrast for which no woman is ever too old or too young, too stout or too thin, too rich or too poor. To meet the demand for tasteful arrangements in black and white the manufacturers have put forth not only bewitching white dimittles, and lawns and linens delicately stamped or embroidered in black, but laces and needle-worked flounces have been produced for their especial and harmonious decoration. For example, it is possible to buy white wire net valenciennes figured in black and white lawn bands and edgings upon which runs white embroidered vines that bear delicate black leaves and fruit.

A Good Grass Linen.

A Good Grass Linen

Women who have an instinct for dress know that the

esting charm. The foundation skirt is to dinner gown of the very rich woman, a sugliant brocade upon which is finng a slik muganze of some neutral tone, such as fog grantique green, etc. For the leas extravagatificta printed in bouquets of dazzling roses drop skirt and on this is hung a chiffon, transparent liberty crepe of a faint color of the story is told in lace applications.

To present the idea yet more clearly at be directed to the dinner dress of the asso This is an orchid gown. The foundation at over with lilac, red and yellow orchids



daring tones and arrangement, but a we painted glass effect is secured by the overafter glow-yellow chiffon in which a broblack ring is woven. Heavy tea-dyed Iris is artfully applied to skirt and bodies at maze of narrow yellow chiffon flounces cabout the foot the final garnishment of the state of the s



A GREEN MERCERIZED LAWN AND

scarf of black panne ribon, enhancing t shoulders and failing in a single-knotted the wearer's knee.

#### MISS BOYD'S WORK IN G MANY VALUABLE DISCOVERIES MA HER EXPEDITION.

By a Special Contributor

Miss Harriet O. Boyd, professor of Smith College, is the only woman who permit from the Greek government to et tiquities of the country. It is not alway mit to secure, and it was unheard of twoman. But Greece could not refuse a was the only American woman who we to nurse the Greek soldiers during the war in 1897. A student in the American cology at the time, she abandoned her stwar broke out, and offered her services



A GRACEFUL GAUZE AND SATIN

lost, for what with its tucks, and insertions, and applications, shirring boleros and embroideries a dimity costs almost as much to make as a fancy wool suit, and it goes against the dressmaking grain to offer up so much effort on the altar of a mere cotton thing. According to one mistress of the thimble, who reports sixty-five muslin madrigals on her hands, lace, in the form of flat applications, is to the muslin gown what baking powder is to the biscuit. To be very modish one must trim not only with lace but combine plain with figured muslin and any woman who is a grandmother can button the waist of her tight dress in the rear.

Limp and lovely mercerized lawns are almost the up-to-datest fabric your money can buy. They are not expensive, they look their very best founded on coarse white India linen linings and they are printed in the most beguiling art shades and designs.

To illustrate this text a picture, of an ideal combination in plain and figured lawn of this nature, is given. A study in green is the color scheme. The treatment is in flat applications of Mauresque insertion, which is a soft beige in tone and the fullness at the bips, shoulder, sleeve tops and head of the deep foot flounce is secured by plentiful gathered tuckings. There is, by the way, nothing so expensive of complicated in this little gown that the purse of a stenographer and the fingers of an amateur could not buy and make it up. Mauresque lace is most modest in price and one of the potent inducements to the purchase of a mercerized lawn is that it

cornerstone of every spring wardrobe is a brown grass linen. A good grass linen can rush in where silks and satins dare not tread; that is to say in trains, on yacht decks and under burning suns; and yet an all-around properly-developed grass linen can excite admiration at a garden party and appears to the greatest advantage at a summer luncheon. A really smart linen is this season transparent, but tough as mosquito netting, and it is usually striped or figured. The sand brown and golden tans lean to association with green, and the few that are not figured are made up over green foundation skirts. Let the seeker after truth, as revealed by the grass linen, look on the pretty picture of the gown that is always welcome and serviceable. This is a brown transparent linen, striped in a goodly tint of green and it is made up with a heavier linen embroidered in dots of green and with coarse ecru Arabian lace. A white lace Louis XV. hat with a crown of flat pink roses and oblige seems the natural accompaniment to so season-

Evolution in Evening Dress

The dressmakers boast that a genuinely new idea is in process of evolution into a practical novelty in dress. The inspiration was first made manifest in the models of evening gowns that have come over recently from Paris. In Paris the dress architects lay all their emphasis on the under or lining skirt. The over dress is simply a misty veil through which the glories of the foundation petticoat glean with a mysterious and inter-

rore of admiration over the pa the was a furore of admiration over the pathe bright young student. Queen Olga gave
special permission to go as nurse, and, upon
after five months at the front, personally
the American girl in recognition of her servthe might not go over on the island of Crete
fittle, it was impossible to refuse her. Her
ting was done in the spring of 1900, when
the houses and tombs of 900 B.C. At the
g of the American Archeological Institute
the state of the previous

is beard by Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson of Philaa for many years secretary of the American Exim Society. She interested other members of the
and funds were raised to send Miss Boyd back
inse her work last spring. Miss Bianche Wheeler
ridence, who had studied at the American School
to accompanied her. Their landing place was
and thence they pushed back for sixty miles
interior, riding on horseback, straight away
allroads and civilization, into a country inhabited
peasants. They had a pack train, but they did
asport many supplies, preferring to trust to those
addy the peasants. They could buy chickens and
siton and wild rabbits. They hired the peasants
timen, and Miss Boyd had under her a force varythirty to one hundred in number. She kept the
called the pay roll and paid the men herself. det the pay roll and paid the men herself, ty of them received 25 cents a day, but those the the more delicate operations commanded

with the more delicate operations commanded with.

g over the country in her search for clues word so over the country in her search for clues word so over the country in her search for clues word so over the stone looked as if they had been placed in a wall. Three days later they had opened had bare roads, and had discovered enough vases, and implements to make it certain that they und the site of a Mycenaean city. It was an exament when they caught the first glimpse of salls buried from human sight-hundreds of years the Christian era. Within half a yard of the they discovered a plentiful supply of bronzes. More a section of this old Mycenaean town. Their enow in the museum in Candia, the Greek govit not allowing the removal of any such objects the country. The discoveries are valuable as glight upon the life of the Mycenaeans. They a great abundance of household implements, shownestic life, and indicating that they were an emigraceful people.

concein people.

Boyd and Miss Wheeler were accompanied by a guide. Aristides, and his mother, who had sery trusty and valuable the year before. On way, Miss Boyd was ready to give a certificate

sway, Miss Boyd was ready to give a certificate character to the Cretan peasant, when Aristides this own diplomacy by remarking: "You don't they would have been so nice to you, if they known that you went to nurse the soldiers?" assent of the young American archeologist is the sticable from the fact that the French and Gerpteres had both passed this region by as offerheld for research, and the English excavators need over the site not three weeks before. Boyd has been lecturing before many scholarly a composed mostly of men, this winter. Those we her only by her achievements are apt to be withen they find that a woman so learned can so young and pretty. She understands the first is of good dressing, which is suitability; and so, the wears if short dress and tall boots when sunding excavations on the Cretan frontier, she appear the metropolitan platform in exquisite cosetropolitan platform in exquisite co lace. MINNIE J. REYNOLDS.

### TMEAL TIMES AND BETWEEN. ESTIONS AS TO WHAT AND WHEN CHILDREN SNOULD EAT.

By a Special Contributor.

press which to commiserate, the child parents, living chiefly on bananas, cheap soda biscuit, or the child of rich but enlighters, condemned to a rigid diet of health foods, his own enjoyment is concerned, the poorer ridently the richer; and even as far as his ad moral development is concerned, he may badly off as the parents of the second child a us believe. Because, even after all the inbadly off as the parents of the second child to us believe. Because, even after all the instantiant the nature of food and digestion, we we, as yet, very little about either; but one of lings we do know is the fact that enjoyment of the complete digestion of any food. Or whould say, no food assimilates perfectly and body what it needs, except food that is relished. It, food which we are forced to take because for us, is not relished. Since the beginning forbidden fruit has had the more excellent

be a curious experiment, not altogether of a trial, to put away the various breakfast cumonly abhorred by all healthy-minded chilate to shelf of the pantry and forbid the to touch them. If the adults partook of ulant dainties freely at the same time, in the f the children, I have little doubt the young-daoon set up a howl for the very food they

GREECE

wice, it must remain open to objections upon ds. The most sanitary diet cannot outrank habit of preferring things within the law, things without its pale. Why, then, we may a do we persist in pursuing this line of relation to articles of food which have no

sanitary value? Olives, for example—is it necessary that we should create in our offspring an intense craving for these little green salty things, merely because we keep them out of reach, and label them forbidden while yet we freely induige ourselves? There is, in this case, no physical advantage to make up for the moral advantage.

case, no physical advantage to make up for the moral advantage.

Something of the same fictitious value is given to candy, by the injudicious way in which the matter of its consumption is treated. To the infant mind, eating candy must have something of the same fearful joy that smoking has for the growing boy. It is seldom freely permitted; the box or bag containing the bon-bons is jealousy guarded, and its contents gingerly meted out to the expectant child. As he stands watching and waiting, with gleaming eyes and watering mouth, the coming morsel is invested with a hundred charms not its own. His mind glorifies it, before ever his mouth tastes it. Moreover, it is held out to him as an inducement to right conduct, and as a solace for pain. He is daily taught, in a hundred subtle but unmistakable ways, that candy is a joy for which he is expected to be devoutly grateful to the adult who provides it, in which he must not indulge too freely, but which, in itself, may be expected to make up for most of his young afflictions.

he must not indulge too freely, but which, in itself, may be expected to make up for most of his young affictions.

All children love sweets, and, as far as chemical investigations of our animal economy can be relied upon, they go to show that children really need more sugar than do adults. Why not, then, see that they get it? We need not exaggerate its importance, nor underestimate it, but simply arrange so that wholesome candies are at hand ready for the child's need, just as we see that water is at hand. Nor would this result in an undue gorging. Even if at first the quantity eaten might seem to be abnormal and expensive, it would certainly sink to its due proportions later on, when the freedom to indulge had ceased to be a novelty. Everyone knows, for example, by recurring to memories of his own childhood, how strangely candy lost its favor at Christmas time, until one had to force one's self to partake by reminding one's self how grievous it would be, a week later, to look back upon this period of plenty and remember how its opportunities had been wasted.

There was once a mother who put this theory to the test, and, from the time her children were babies, allowed them to eat all the candy they wanted. She always kept it on hand, and gave it out whenever it was asked for. The children often asked for it, but it was noticeable that they never took more than one or two pieces at a time. Generous-minded relatives, bestowing pennies, were surprised and sometimes even disturbed, to see how little these gifts were valued. Such coins generally found their way into the toy banks, when they were not lost, and it, was not until the children had grown large enough to go shopping for other things than candy that they got anything like an adequate idea of the advantages of money. In a commercial agrand country, like this, it might not always be a bad thing, one would think, thus to defer the beginnings of the love of wealth.

It would seem, then, that children might safely he allowed after the appearance in full of the

the love of wealth.

the love of wealth.

It would seem, then, that children might safely he allowed, after the appearance in full of the milk-teeth, to eat whatever food was considered good and wholesome for the grown-ups of the family. Accustomed to clives and pickles and pic, they are not so very likely to overprize these doubtful delicacies. Forbidden to indulge, they may give the stuff a fictitious value. The whole family would be better off if it refrained from food which the children could not share; and, if one lays down the rule that a healthy child can eat any well-cooked vegetable or meat, any fruit, provided it be fresh and ripe, and any ordinarily innocuous pudding or dess rt, one perceives at once that the family need not be at all distressed at such a limitation. The truth is, that the digestive powers of a healthy child are likely to be in advance of the powers of his parents, rather than below them.

The vexed question of letting a child eat between meals is another problem which besets the anxious mother. No sooner are the lunch dishes fairly washed and put away than in rushes a famished boy from school.

mother. No sooner are the lunch dishes fairfly washed and put away than in rushes a famished boy from school. "Oh, mother, I am starving! Haven't you an apple or a piece of cake, or even a piece of bread and butter?" Our canny grandmothers, in this emergency, used to say, "You can have the bread, but not the butter. If you are really hungry, that will taste good to you."

And, no doubt, it would prevent absolute starvation. But is there any real reason why we should act thus to hunger between meals, when we do not so act toward hunger at meal times? The argument is as sound one time as the other. If, on the other hand, we feel it right to please our lads and lasses at meal times with toothsome dishes, why not between meals? Because it will take away their appetites? Just watch and see. The apple or candy eaten just before dinner may spoil that meal, to be sure, but the same apple eaten two hours beforehand will, probably, only increase its value.

Some English dietician, holding forth on the causes of American dyspepsia, touched upon this very point when he said that as a nation we allowed ourselyes to get too hungry and tired before we ate, and then, ate too much. The exhausted stomach is, of course, unable to take care of the food that is given it.

A number of investigations of school children have gone to confirm this opinion and to show that they actually need to eat between meals. At 11 in the morning and at 3 in the afternoon, their respiration is more rapid and not so deep, their pulse more languid, and every physiological test shows that the child is at a lower ebb of vitality and needs rest and food. The most advanced schools, therefore, have arranged for a recess at these periods, and, in some cases, even provided a glass of milk, or a bowl of soup, or fruit, to be eaten during the recreation time. The record shows that children thus nourished do so much better work in the following period that the loss of time is more than atoned for.

Let, then, the conscientious mother who reads this, go

toned for.

Let, then, the conscientious mother who reads this, go not her kitchen and make some fudges or some butter-cotch, with a clear conscience and a rejoicing heart,

and hand out slices of bread-and-butter-and-sugar, or some fruit, when the child comes home from school. If she will also wrap up a sandwich or give him an apple to take to school with him in the morning, she will not only give the grateful child a good deal of pleasure, but will get a good deal of fun out of it herself.

MARION FOSTER WASHBURNE

#### JOHN BULL'S FISH.

HE KNOWS HOW TO COOK ALL VARIETIES SO AS TO PRESERVE THE FLAVOR.

By a Special Contributor.

John Bull certainly knows how to cook fish, to prove hich fact one has only to notice the juiciness and go flavor of the first bit of fish, served perhaps at a little out-of-the-way inn, that one tastes in England. Americans have at command many fine varieties of fish, Americans have at command many fine varieties of fish, but too often find it-sent to table in a woolly," tasteless condition. An American cousin visiting in an English family made bold to ask what method of cooking "sea food" was prevalent in England and found that there the importance of the thorough cooking of fish as a safeguard against ptomains is as much regarded as with us. Our old country friends, however, assure us that there is not the slightest occasion to render fish dry and tasteless in order to insure thorough cooking if that there is not the slightest occasion to render fish dry and tasteless in order to insure thorough cooking if proper attention is given to basting. One cannot well imagine anything hotter than boiling fat, and laving plentifully with this is to make use of the surest ammunition possible for the routing of deadly bacteria. Instead of warning amateurs against under-done fish, let copious basting with sweet, boiling fat be insisted on, and in place of a wholfy, flavorless result there will be the opposite of flakiness and juiciness. Overboiling will produce woolliness as surely as overfrying or baking. To insure tender, solid flakes in, for instance, boiled cod or halibut, and to avoid dissipating the flavor, make sure the water boils when the fish is put in; keep make sure the water boils when the fish is put in; keep at a gentle boil; allow only ten minutes to the pound, and the carefully in cheese cloth that has been washed and boiled before using. Cod well basted with hot olive oil or any good fat will be almost "garney" in flavor as will cod steaks cooked in deep fat.

#### Canned Peach Pudding.

Easily made, light and delicious, is a peach pudding made as follows: Canned fruit at sixteen or eighteen cents per quart, if recooked until tender and made sweeter if necessary, answer every purpose. Remove the peaches from the syrup while hot, mash and press through a coarse sieve. Beat the whites of six eggs (first adding a pinch of salt) until stiff; now add gradually to them six even tablespoonfuls of fine granulated sugar (beware of powdered sugar,) and beat as for a merengue. Mix this thoroughly with the cold peaches; turn into a buttered dish, and brown on top in a quick oven. Serve cold with soft custard for sauce made from the egg yolks or reserve these for other use, and subthe egg yolks or reserve these for other use, and substitute wine sauce or any preferred. Peaches recooked in this way are very good with taploca, but should not then be mashed.

#### A YOUNG WOMAN BOSS IN A MILL.

A YOUNG WOMAN BOSS IN A MILL.

Miss Belle MacKinnon, who for several years has been superintendent of the mammoth knitting mills of her brother, Robert MacKinnon, in Little Falls, has been admitted as a partner in the concern and has already entered the firm. Miss MacKinnon's long and faithful service at the head of the mechanical end of the enterprise has made her widely known throughout the knit goods trade of the country, and her admission as part owner of the big mill, employing 2000 hands, is in recognition of her thorough understanding of the business.

This union of brother and sister seems to indicate a strain of business genius inherent in the blood. All of the brother's good business traits are admirably supplemented by the talent of Miss Belle MacKinnon, whose grasp of the large commercial problems has long been the admiration of those who have had an opportunity to become acquainted with it. In her admission to the business Miss MacKinnon's ready adequacy has been placed where its fullest measure of worth can be realized.

Ized.

The new plant was formerly opened with a charity ball, the proceeds being devoted to the Little Falls Hospital, and the hundreds who gathered there from all parts of the State congratulated the woman who had such a large share in building up the extensive enterprise. Since the announcement of her admission to the firm a few days ago, she has again received the congratulations of hundreds of knit-goods manufacturers throughout the country.—[Utica Correspondence New York World York World.



also old seal garments remode'ed into latest sty'e. Reshap-ing and redyeing of scal a

specialty.

A full line of skins in stock.

D. Boneff.

Furrier, JAMES Formerly with Marshall Field on 247 Fouth Broadway, Cpp. City Hall

### \* A "HOGHEAD"

AND YET A HERO, ACCORDING TO THE CONDUCTOR.

By a Special Contributor.

N THE reading-room at Winslow, a small railroad town in Arizona, a group of trainmen were gathered one evening, when the relative merits of the men who comprise the various branches of the service be-came the topic of converzation.

As usual at such gatherings, the "hogheads" (as con-

As usual at such gatherings, the hoghereds (as conductors and brakemen call engineers) came in for much adverse criticism, and several conductors and brakemen, in their turn, related some incident or experience demonstrating the fitness of the term which their stupidity and all-round "cussedness" had earned for them. It was generally conceded that engineers might with reason assume the right to exist for the sole purpose of supplying any evidence that might otherwise be lacking, of the survival of the unfit.

There was one present, however, who did not join in the general denunciation. Conductor Scott sat quietly smoking and listening to the conversation, till finally one of the brakemen turned to him and said:

one of the brakemen turned to him and said:

"Frank, don't you agree with us that 'Hoghead' is a
most appropriate term for the brutes?"

"Well, boys," said Frank, as he dropped his cigar in
the cuspidor, "I confess that I used to share your prejudice, but if you will listen to me, I will relate the story
of an experience I once had which caused me to relinquish my views.

"But first let me saw that the 'hoghead'

linquish my views.

"But first let me say that the 'hoghrad,' as you call him, has many things to think of and to worry him when he's on the head of a train. It's a constant strain on his nerves, and it's not surprising that he should at times appear more or less 'cranky.' And though I admit that an engineer, black and grimy with coal dust and grease, is not a romantic object to look upon, I tell you, boys, that under his greasy jumper may be found as true and brave a heart as ever beat beneath the brass buttons of a conductor's uniform. buttons of a conductor's uniform.

"In the winter of '98 I was running on the third. It was a very cold winter and had been snowing all day when, on Christmas eve, with the mercury fifteen below and the track as slick as a toboggan slide, we sidetracked at Supai for No. 1, the west-bound Overland. We, also, were headed west and were to follow No. 1 down the hill.

"We were Extra No. 19, with old Jack Williams in the cab and 36 in the black between the tender and caboose. It was a double-header train to Supal, but as about half of it was pea-vine coal to be set out at Ash Fork we cut out our helper at Supal, and were to run single to Seligman. We had, after No. 1 passed us, a clear track to Ask Fork, the foot of the hill.

"The train line was leaking badly and the pump was worn out, so, when we tipped over the summit with that twenty miles of 3 per cent. grade ahead of us, our airbrake gauge registered only fifty pounds, when it should have been eighty.

'To make matters worse, a number of the hand brakes for various reasons were unfit for use, so I cautioned both of my brakemen (we had no 'swing' men on the hill, then) to be sure to turn up all the retainers, and to use their clubs freely on such brakes as were fit for service

service.

"The boys evidently heeded my advice, for all went fairly well till we reached McLellan Flat, where the hand brakes, as well as the air brakes, had to be re'eased.

"The train-line pressure had been considerably reduced while we were descending this filrst grade, and, contrary to my expectations, did not materially increase while the brakes were in full re'ease at McLellan.

"Below McLellan the grade is much heavier, and I knew that here the serious work would commence, and continue for the remaining fifteen miles. As we entered Johnson's Cañon, I got out and gave the brakemen a signal, and went to work with a club myself, just as old Jack called for brakes.

"The train at this time was running not more than

"The train at this time was running not more than twenty-five or thirty miles an hour, and all might have been well, had we had a high car train, but you know what an awkward job it is to clamber over a coal drag, and as we approached Dead Man's Cut, she seemed to

what an awaward job it is to clamber over a coal drag, and as we approached Dead Man's Cut, she seemed to slip out from under us.

"At the tunnel she had a seventy-mile galt on her, the coal was slopping over the sides at all the curves like water out of a pan, and I was forced to coon it from one brake to another.
"About ten are from the salesses I am to the coal was from the salesses."

"About ten cars from the cabocse I met my hind man, Lewis, and we went to work to double on 'em. But in spite of our efforts, the speed of the train seemed to increase rather than diminish, and by the time we had a fouble cinch on three or four brakes, we had passed the east light at Fairview.

"We hoped to check her between this point and the old Cinder Pit, for we knew it was our last chance, and we were just giving a brake a final twist, when it broke and Lewis's head struck the end of a car with a force that put him to sleep right.

"I managed to retain my grip, and my first concern was for Lewis. He had slipped down between the cars and was hanging across the drawheads. I don't know yet how I did it, but I succeeded in dragging him up on the end of the car, and finally in hoisting him on top of the coal. About ten cars from the cabocse I met my hind man,

the end of the car, and finally in hoisting him on top of the coal.

"So I was practically alone ence more. Of course I knew nothing, then, of what the others were doing, except that occasional toots from the whistle assured me that old Jack was still at his post.

"As we swept swiftly and gracefully 'round that big horseshoe curve, just east of Denair, I saw the lights at Ash Fork twinkling in the valley six miles below, and

in the same glance made out No. 1 just entering the and silver threads. A last

"No. 1 at Ash Fork, only six miles away! Twenty minutes for supper, their engine detached for water and no warning could reach them in time to save the sleeping passengers from the black avalanche of death which was rushing through the darkness so swiftly and surely

ing passengers from the black avalanche of death which was rushing through the darkness so swiftly and surely upon them!

"I saw it all like a flash, and the awful vision that rose before me caused me to redouble my efforts, and I tugged frantically at the next brake. But all in vain. I could not gain a notch. What was my puny strength, even in my madness, compared to that of a brute like Lewis!

"With a roar we plunged through the Red Cut, rounded the ten-degree curve with a dizzy whirl, the Denair switch lights swept to the rear and two miles of straight track stretched before us.

"But just as we entered the tangent, from the engine a fiery banner of sparks shot skyward, and the frosty air was rent to tatters by old 19's whistle in one prolonged and exultant shriek—the last that she was destined to utter from her brazes throat.

"Old Jack had pulled the pin behind the tender and was racing ahead under full steam.

Even at that moment, with almost certain death before me, I felt a thrill of admiration for the man in the cab when I realized what was taking place. All thought of self was forgotten as I waited with breathless interest the approaching climax.

"In the straight stretch he gained a quarter of a mile, and disappeared around the curve behind the hill. Twice more I caught a glimpse of him, and each time the distance had widened, but as we rounded that last curve into Ash Fork, I saw the sparks fly from the wheels of the engine as the brakes went on, the gap between us closed, there was a crash, the head end of the train spread out and rose in the air like a fan. I realized that No. I and her precious cargo were saved, and then knew no more till I found myself on a cot in the Ash Fork Harvey house, with my wife bending over me.

"There's not much more to tell. As you know, I was "There's not much more to tell. As you know, I was

me.

"There's not much more to tell. As you know, I was laid up in the hospital at Los Angeles for five or six months, with a broken side rod and several minor grievances. The head brakeman and fireman were there with me for a time. They had both jumped off in the snow before we reached the tunnel, and neither was seriously injured. Lewis didn't get a scratch, beyond having his nut cracked when the brake broke. He's got fat since, but never fully recovered.

"And old Jack Williams, who wrecked his train and gave his life to save the Overland? They found him buried beneath the wreck of his engine and thirty-six loads of Gallup coal. The company gave him ten demorit marks—from force of habit—and later a pine coffin, in recognition of his services."

"Why didn't the fool jump before you struck him?" asked a "kid" brakeman.

"Just another instance of the confounded perversity of an engineer," replied Frank, forgetting himself for a moment, then, resuming:

"He's in the little cemetery in Williams now—at least."

of an engineer," replied Frank, forgetting himself for a moment, then, resuming:
"He's in the little cemetery in Williams now—at least that's where the company planted him—but I believe, if engineers have souls, Jack's went to a better place. His grave is well cared for and every Christmas eve, away up there in the snow, there are fresh flowers on it that have to be imported from Californ a.
"Boys, some of you may call old Jack a 'hoghead,' but I call him a hero.

"Boys, some of you may call old Jack a 'hoghead,' but I call him a hero.
"My wife and babies were passengers in the rear Pull-man of No. 1, that Christmas eve." W. G.

#### NEW ELECTRIC LAMP.

THE PENETRATING FLAME IS NOW FILTERED THROUGH STRINGS OF ROSY PEARLS.

From a Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The very general introduction of electricity in city and country homes has caused the wholesale elimination of the objectionable brass and iron chandelier. The architecture of the best modern iron chandelier. The architecture of the best modern houses allows chandeliers only in particularly large and stately reception-rooms, drawing-rooms and ball rooms. The effect is pretentious and reasonable; they insist in less spacious and ceremonious apartments where the electric lamp is all sufficient. These same sensible architects, aided by the house decorators, have set about enforcing their new rule by offering the householder types of electric lamps that defy criticism. Electric lamps have not only been marvelously improved, but so beautified that they are used on the desk and dining table, where, until recently, they were unanimously tabooed. where, until recently, they were unanimously tabooed. The incandescent burner gave too fierce a light for eyes or complexions to endure, but the white eye of that pitiless flame has lately been softened, and in place of candles at a recent dinner party, an exquisite electric lamp occupied the post of honor on the center of the table.

lamp occupied the post of honor on the center of the table.

The pedestal and supporting column is of silver gilt, about which are grouped the most charming French bisque nymphs. The group of incandescent burners above these lovely girls are first covered with rose-white glass globes and finally veiled by shades made of numberless strings of pearls, all of the rose-white tint, and the electric light passing through these substances, emitted a radiance that made all parts of the table comfortably brilliant and yet reflected a softened glow on the young or elderly faces about the board.

One lamp manufacturer of particular thoughtfulness, who keenly realizes that feminine favor ensures the popularity of any novelty, has brought out a lovely-veiled lamp for a reading table, or perhaps it is to be especially recommended as a desirable and becoming light near which to sit when reading or embroidering in the evening. Are shade, frame, shaft and foot of the lamp are of exquisitely-worked bronze in three colors, and while there is an oil cistern and burner provided, the use of electricity is advocated and arranged for. The electric fiame is captive under two globes, one of clear and the other of what is called reading glass, and finally the shade is draped with a rosy gossamer made of silk

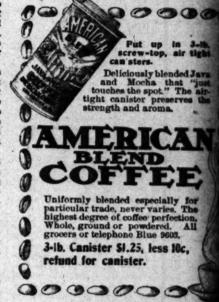
urinkieUnshaded das...

Unshaded das...

of the finest wax, were superb colonial dining and drawn woman who was entertaining in he unshaded wax candle is the new rule are decorated and furnished in the V ion. A good, unshaded wax taper hand a golden light that is exceedingly of the modes of the moment is for gentlemen, who rise from the table or seize candelabra from table or a seize candelabra from table or their way to the candelabra from the fast their way to the seize candelabra from the seize candelabra from the table or their way to the seize candelabra from the fast their way to the seize candelabra from the seize candelabra from table or the seize candelabra from

of the modes of the moment is for one gentlemen, who rise from the table as to seize candelabra from table or sidebing back the portieres, lift the flaming light the fair ones on their way to the drawn in nearly every house this winter when ment is to be given the hostess, a few in her doors are opened to admit the first greatment oil lamp. This oil comes from sanctuary oil is made for the shrines a lato the liquid enough myrrh is put to mild and delicious perfame when the oil a flame, and this perfume is successful any possible odors of cooking food. The hanging bronze Roman dish, pendant in a way corner, and as the oil is expensive put in to burn for a half hour at a time. Roman lamps, by the way, are rather mand now. They are made of bronze, copper in very pure designs as desk lam Roman hand lamps, and the bowl where be is an iak well, while the flame spout an electric burner discreetly shaded.

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#### MUSHROOM ENTHUSIASTS.

LIKE FUNGI-EPICUREAN PREFER-AND KNOWLEDGE OF SEASONS.

GES AND KNOWLEDGE OF SEASONS.

Tork Tribune:] "The squirrel has for so long sociated in the popular mind with nuts that they few people have ever reflected upon the eissitudes which must have driven him, at one mother, to seek a greater variety of food," says J. Burnham. "The squirrel has been pictured of mind with tail over back and a nut be a forepaws. In museums his stuffed skin is assume the conventional form, while countless of children have pointed the moral to be found detaitable industry in storing nuts for winter as squirrels certainly do make stores of nuts, and all do so to some extent in regions where it is southern animal in its origin, and whatter is a southern animal in its origin, and whatter of the store of prudent storage it has have been active the storage that the storage the storage the storage the storage the storage the storage that the storage the storage that the storage that the storage the storage that the storag

through the hard experience of many generais every reason to believe that this habit of
my a store of food for future needs was not acty all the squirrels and at the same time. Squirfar as the range of their limited powers exme more like human folk than we are apt to
Here and there a squirrel more intelligent
far in the squirrel squirrels would put the
far practice, until it would become a general,
for squirrels did not rest content with a single
far in the squirrels did not rest content with a single
far in the squirrels did not rest content with a single
far in the squirrels would part in the squirrels are not
far maderers, and do not like to leave home,
the nut habit had been acquired, if for some
the nut habit had been acquired, if for some
the nut habit had been acquired, if for some
the nut habit had been acquired. It is well known
woodpeckers in some parts of the country
for these experiments would prove succeme to be adopted by other squirrels, and
the habit would be acquired. It is well known
woodpeckers in some parts of the country
for the squirrels are doing the same. An inclming to prove this came under the writer's obrecently.

If years ago a tract of wild land from which

to prove this came under the writer's obently.

ars ago a tract of wild land from which
had been taken was burned over, killing
which had been left standing in a clump
beckers, who built nests in them, until
ame so decayed as to render the old stuby
of these now lie prostrate, and the numhilen rapidly increases. In November a
ras nearly ready to fall was pushed over,
tently lowered to the ground to prevent
ection containing a woodpecker's nest was
taken home for study. There were two
these inches above the other. The upper
a shandoned, after being drilled some three
highly; the lower excavation was complete
ing the front so as to expose the entire
toodpecker's nest of fine chips was found
a; resting upon this was a bluebird's nest,
inder of the cavity was filled with mushery stage of drying. The bark and thin
opposite side of the tree from the entrance
tracked from the weather, and the narrow
succellent ventilation.

y thus constituted a perfect dryhouse for
finushrooms. There was no appearance
to nest, but that the storehouse belonged
was shown by the fact that a tunnel had

torag

shrooms. There was no appearant, but that the storehouse belong mel's nest, but that the storehouse belonged rel was shown by the fact that a tunnel had sed upward nearly to the upper hole. A red will have, if possible, two doors to his dwell-foce not intend to be caught in a hole if he if. Doubtless in this case the completion of the deep deferred, because the mushrooms with the deep deferred, because the mushrooms with the deep deferred, because the mushrooms. There were a mushrooms, and all such as have been the stage or another by mushroom enthusiasts.

There was not a poisonous one in the collection, notwithstanding the fact that at least two poisonous species must have been growing where these were gathered. It may interest the student of mushrooms to know that the genera represented were Hypholoma—two species, incertum and perplexum; Armillaria, Clitocybe, Hygrophorus, and one of the Phanoideae. of this latter there were nine individuals, all in an early stage, indicating a preference for stinkhorns and a knowledge of the best time for gathering them.

"The fact is well established that squirrels eat mushrooms. Chipmunks and reds were seen by competent observers making a meal of them at different times during the last summer; but it may be asserted with confidence that the storing of them is not a general practice in this section.

"From boyhood I have examined squirrels" nests wherever found, and I have made a special study of woodpeckers' nests for several years, but never before observed mushrooms stored as in the present instance. The conclusion is inevitable, therefore, that this squirrel, living in a tract of woodland from which the trees that formerly supplied his store of nuts had been swept away, became an experimenter, and turned his attention to the possibilities of mushrooms as a convenient and nutritious substitute. He or some neighbor had made a discovery which may prove of great importance to the squirrel tribe." which may prove of great importance to the

#### MUSIC OF EXTINCT PEOPLES.

COLLECTION OF CURIOUS INSTRUMENTS FOUND ON THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

[Washington Times:] One of the cases in the anthropological museum of the Smithsonian Institution contains a collection of musical instruments of the ancient peoples of Mexico and Central and South America. Nearly all are wind instruments, similar in principle, and often in appearance, to the modern flute, ocarins, fife, etc.

E. P. Upham, a gentleman who occupies an official position at the institution, and an expert in musical lore, in discussing recently with a Times representative the wonders of the collection, opened the case and took therefrom a small ocarina, fashioned in the shape of a bird, and furnished with a tapering mouthpiece.

"This possesses, as you see," he said, "four round holes, and yields five notes, the low tone being produced with all the holes closed." He then proceeded to play "There's Nae Good Luck Aboot the House," with

excellent effect.

It was remarkable that when blown without the fingers covering any of the holes the sound produced closely resembled the warbling of a bird, probably the same which the artistic maker had endeavored to de-

A very rich and melodious tone was produced from an earthenware alligator, while a most piercing note came upon blowing a tiny whistle which could easily be held in the palm of the hand and inclosed in the

#### Relics of Extinct Civilization

Relics of Extinct Civilisation.

It was strange to listen to the notes produced from these grotesque-looking instruments, some of them perhaps a thousand years old or more, relics of an extinct semicivilization about which so little is known, but which appeals so strongly to the imagination.

These sounds may have accompanied priestly rites, or they may have diverted the idleness of the people in a very ordinary way, but there they are, at all events, lying in these outlandish shapes, ready to be awakened by the breath of the modern, and responding to his touch with undiminished power and sweetness.

One of the most extraordinary shapes is that of a flageolet from the Aztec ruins of Mexico. The religious symbols found upon the ruins of Aztec temples are also seen upon many of these instruments, which would seem to indicate that they were used in connection with religious ceremonies. Some of the flageolets date, in all probability, from modern times; one of marble, for instance, from Mexico, as it is furnished with six holes, the ancient ones never having more than four.

An instrument from Nicoya, Costa Rica, is remarkable from the fact that while it contains but four round holes, seven notes can be produced from it. It is in the form of a grotesque human head, with painted decora-

tions in brown and red, on a yellow ground. The mouthplece is attached to, and forms part of, the head-dress,
Its exceptionally wide range is owing to the fact that
one of the four holes is larger than the others, the
result being two additional notes.

The principle of the vessel which whistles while being filled with liquid is illustrated in some specimens
in the case. They are in the form of vases, and were
probably used in the ancient temples.

Another remarkable specimen is a flagcolet made
from a slender bone, probably from the wing of the
brown pelican. The natural cavity at one end of the
bone is filled with wax or gum, leaving an air passage
which connects with a vent hole, forming a mouthpiece.
The other end is open. On the upper surface are five
small finger holes, placed at intervals of about half
an inch.

an inch.

What makes this instrument of especial interest to antiquarians is its striking resemblance to the bone whistles from ancient graves on the California coast and adjacent islands. It has a natural scale of six notes, but by skillful manipulation three additional notes may be produced. An acoustic mystery in connection with this ancient instrument is the fact that the lowest that the lowest made with all the round holes closed as its content and the second and the second as its content and the second and the second as its content and the second as its content and the second as its content and the second and the second as its content and the second an note is not made with all the round holes closed, as is the general rule.

A Pottery Trumpet.

A curious specimen is what has been described as a pottery trumpet from British Guiana. It is supposed that this is, in fact, a miniature botuto, some of which are said by South American explorers to have been of enormous size, and to have produced tones truly terrify-

enormous size, and to have produced tones truly terrifying to the uninitiated listener. The following account
of these strange instruments is given by Carl Engel:
"The botuto which Gumilla saw used by some tribes
near the Orinoco was evidently an ancient Indian contrivance, but appears to have fallen almost into oblivion
during the last two centuries. It was made of baked
clay, and was commonly from three to four feet long;
but some trumpets of this kind were of enormous size.
"The botuto with two bellies was usually made thicker.

"The botuto with two bellies was usually made thicker than that with three bellies, and emitted a deeper sound, which is described as having been really terrific. These trumpets were used on occasions of mourning and funeral dances. Alexander von Humboldt saw the botuto among some Indian tribes near the River

Orinoco."

There are some specimens of a remarkable class of instruments in some double flutes of bone used by the aboriginal inhabitants of Brazil, and obtained from some prehistoric ruins in that country.

What makes them especially remarkable is their resemblance to similar specimens in the collection from the Pacific Coast of North America, and, more wonderful still, to some in the museum at Athens, Greece, used by the ancient Athenians. The tones produced by these instruments in the Smithsonian collection are singularly soft and melodious.

An interesting object is a bone flute from an ancient

singularly soft and melodious.

An interesting object is a bone flute from an ancient grave near Lima, Peru. It is formed of part of the ulna of the brown pelican, the ends having been cut off and the bone hollowed out. The specimen is broken, but when entire it must have been furnished with four sound vents.

Two interesting specimens in the collection are Panpipes, made of hollow reeds and of true classical design, such as are seen in the pictures of the famous sylvan character who was credited among the Greeks and Romans with the invention of instrumental music. These specimens were obtained by Ensign W. E. Safford, U.S.N., recently, from ancient burial places near Arica, Peru.

#### THE BRITISH SCHOOLBOY ON ANIMALS.

THE BRITISH SCHOOLBOY ON ANIMALS.

A correspondent who offered prizes in different schools for essays on kindness to animals sends us a few extracts from the papers received:

"There are two kinds of animals, and they are the quadruped and biped; the quadruped is lions and tigers and such like, and the biped is birds."

"Some people kick the poor dog and give it no food. Then the poor animal bites the first person it comes to, and this causes the person to have idiphobery, and the animal gets killed. This is all through the people giving the animal nothing to eat."

"Animals do not go to church nor say any prayers. They never sit down to get their meals, and we do."

"When the animal dies it is no more good except for food, but when we die we have a resurrection."—[West-minster Gazette.





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West Acres tract on the deam sired near West Acres tract on the deam sired near location and the sirest. (\$2125 to alley; property three blocks west is selling at \$40 per front foot; we can deliver this lot for 31120 being \$25 per foot; see us at once as this will not last long, aDAMS STREET.

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18 BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN THE KINNEY HEIGHTS TRACT AT A PRICE THAT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY. THEY ARE YOURS FOR EACH—

19 TAKEN SOON.

10 WINTON & EVANS,

10 18 S. BROADWAY.

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18 A GOOD INVESTMENT; THEY ARE
WORTH BIOM IN THREE BLOCKS OF
THIS TRACT; WHY DON'T YOU MAKE
MONEY; A. T. JERGINS & CO., 35

FOR SALE—WCRILLIS BROS. WE HAVE
SEVERAL CHOICE LOTS AT CENTRAL. west on Pico and on 18th sts., 69 acres; 130 acres; 250 acres; 250,00c. 74 acres; 4500; 69 acres; 250,00c. T. WIESENDANGER, 22 Laughlin Block, 18 POR SALE—N.E. COR. 7th AND PTGUEROA sts., 136 feet on 7th, and 130 feet on Figueroa, includes two-story house; cash price \$40,00c. WILL LOCKWOOD, 947 Grattan st., city, 14 sis., 126 feet on 7th, and 129 feet on Figueros. includes two-story house; cash price \$80,00.

WILL LOCKWOOD, 947 Grattan st., city. 14

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER; LOT OV PRICOKING Westlake Park, 11509; Rosedale, 228; fine lots at Redondo and Ingiewood. SCHOOL, OF ART AND DESIGN, 614 S. Hill st. 15

FOR SALE—MEDG: LOT; MISIS, ON THE east side of Figueros st., about 300 feet south of Pico st; elegant location for fats. Inquire of OWNER, 270-272 S. Main. 14

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STEAD TRACT. FOR BIM EACH. THIS IS A BE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT, THEY ARE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT, THEY ARE IS A GOOD INVESTMENT, THEY ARE IN WORTH HOM IN THREE BLOCKS OF THIS TRACT. WIT DON'S TOW SLAKE TO THE TRACT. WIT DON'S TOW SLAKE TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S TOW SLAKE TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S TOW SLAKE TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S ALL SCHOOL TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S TOWN THE TRACT. WIT DON'S ALL SCHOOL TOWN THE TRACT. THE TRACT. WIT DON'S ALL SCHOOL TOWN THE TRACT. THE TRACT. WIT DON'S ALL SCHOOL TOWN THE TRACT. THE TRACT. THE TRACT. THE TRACT. THE TRACT. WIT DON'S ALL SCHOOL TOWN THE TRACT. THE T

FOR SALE—ROTICE—H. J. ERNSY, READ STORES AS AN INVESTMENT. J. H. PRESTON, 204 SUmson Block.

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Sholl will buy 12 acres of 13-year-old softshell English Walnuts, with abundance of
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SEXTON BROSS & CO.

Sison-59 acres. Los Angeles county, 20 miles outheast; good house, barn, abundance of water, variety of fruit, 12 acres in airaffa, interning orange trees, no incumbrance; and the string orange trees, no incumbrance; as a sex and possession of city; a fixed boundary.

controls buries and household goods: all for 1800; terms of and household goods: all for 1800—19 acres full bearing orange grows, with good crop now on trees, with plenty of water; 5-room house, tools and haplements go with place; absolutely froutless; no fog; figs, high, sightly, healthy; at the foothills. Altadens, 10 minutes' walk from earliers, this, reader, is a good buy, constitution of the control of well, windmill; has below; to settle an explanted now; it's a pick-up; to settle an explanted now; it's a pick-up; to settle an explanted now; it's a pick-up; to settle now. A settle now of the now

To make a loan.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN.

POR SALE-4500; AT COVINA. B ACRES, nearly all in pavel oranges in bearing; place entirely free from froat; beat of reasons for seiling. NOLAN & BMITH. 22 W. Second.

POR SALE-4500; AT HOLLYWOOD. TWO acres. all highly improved, with fruit and berries, good 5-room modern house, well, windmill, etc.; a very mice country home; price show. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

POR SALE-4200; A VERY HIGHLY IMproved 6 acres at Passdens; If tons of fruit last year; good bouse, etc.; price only 2300.

NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Second.

POR SALE-4200; in ACRES SOFTRIELL, westuta, bear odd; good water right and time only, 1300; then price for a short time only, 1300; then price for a short inseenly, 1300; then price for a short inseenly the price for a shor ave. electric line; very choice for subdividing; this is a snap. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR SALE—5000: 59 ACRES, ALL IN SOFT. shell walnuts, just commencing to bear and all intrest with peaches, which will bear heavy this year; perpetual water right with abundance of water for irrigation absolutely free of charge, located within 13 miles of the tit. This to a great bargain. NOLAN STATE, The second of the state of the state

FOR SALE-

section 16, twp, 7 S., 10 E., \$1.50 acre; ser Watters.

In the Imperial and East Bide districts a two enance yet to be had—
Section 18, twp, 12 S., 13 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 15 S., 13 E., \$5 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 12 E., \$5 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.
Section 18, twp, 14 S., 16 E., \$1.50 acre.

18 C., \$1.50 acre.

18 E., \$1.50 acre.

18 E., \$1.50 acre.

18 E., \$1.50 acre.

19 E., \$1.50 acre.

19 E., \$1.50 acre.

19 E., \$1.50 acre.

10 E., \$1.50 a

ing young grove at reduced price to effect tostant sale: might take Sait Lake property in trade : \$300.

The acres. Riverside, corner First and Orange; 3 acres bearing oranges, some alfairs, good water right; land Joins elty lots, and ready for subdivision; \$700.

7 acres. Eagle Rock, in bearing apricots, peaches, plums and loquats; nice house, windmill, tank, barn; in frostless belt: fins for early vegetables; level; only milles froin city limits; north; short time only, \$1876.

\$500.—5 acres near-by, close-to depot, abundance water, 25-foot reservoir, 700 feet distributing flume, 600 feet pips line, 1000 plums, soo peaches. 200 apricots, 30 walnuts, etc.: 4 rocen house, good barn, stable, incubator, broader, broader house, complete for 500 chickens; 4 stands bears; all necessary tools; fine income property; nothing better.

JOHN W. 21 Byrco Bik.

36 Third and Broadway.

WITHIN HALF MILE NEW BLECTRIC ROAD, 10 PKCHES WATER DEVELOPED ON LAND. THIS IS ONE OF THE CHEAFRET INVESTMENTS ON THE MARKET TODAY.

SEE OZRA W. CHILDS ABOUT IT.
BEFORE MAKING
AN INVESTMENT.

REALITY.

16

POR SALE—
A SAN BERNARDINO CO. BARGAIN.

81,000—00 acres of which 10 acres are in Washington navels, and Thompson Improved oranges, trees 12 years old; 4 acres Washington navels, 7 years old, and 5 acres I year old; 4 acres did, and 5 acres I year old; 4 acres did, and 5 acres I year old; 4 acres did, a few bearing apple trees, of choice variety, 50 shares of water atoc. furnishing the necessary supply of water, a perfect irrigating system of water atoc. furnishing the necessary supply of water, a perfect irrigating system of the sold of

FOR SALE-

7% acres, 4 acres set to navel crange shares water, \$1000. ABBOTT J. BENT, Agent Manroyta, 0

\$25 per acre, strawberry land in total to suit; best of water supply; located at Irwindale near Covina. W. A. CALD-WELLA CO., 12 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—18,609; El ACRES ADJOINING city of Santa Rosa; good spring, young orchard, two reservoirs, water piped about place; improvements all new; house, bara and outtouldings; land good; sightly place; owner has spent ill,600 on improvements in the control of the con

e are no

Bishop's

ulienne

Chicken

Cream Celery

Clam Chowder

Chicken Gumbo

Mulligatawny

LIFORNIA.

soups

FOR SALE-

Country Property.

OR SALE — FROSTLESS FOOTHILLranch; 1800 trees bearing; 1100 mavel oranges
bearing; also dulry ranch. 184 acres, large
bearing; also dulry ranch. 184 acres, large
bearing; also dulry ranch. 184 acres, large
bearing; also dulry ranch. 184 acres
bearing; also dulry ranch. 184 acres
bearing; also dulry ranch. 184 acres
bearing; bound,
bear, reservoir, pumping plant. 7. WIESENDANOURL 281 Laughlin Block.

OR SALE—TO SETTLE ENTATE, 25-ACRE
track ranch, frostless foothills; all under,
cultivation and now shipping to market;
Beest country all under,
short troites connections; finest country will
around Los Angeles; no salest. Address K

OR SALE—A FINE PLACE OF 5 ACRES
on a promisent avenue; electric light, street
our and sidewarks; a smap for subdimining
will track for New York City.

CHURCH, Pasadena, or A. DE POTTER, al
Breadway, New York City.

18

TIMES OFFICE.

Oht SALE—2300: NICE FOOTHILL RANCH
at Verduge, new Glendale, 6 miles fro a city
is acres, 5 acres to variety of frust, 2bch,
of wood and pure mountain water; good
house, barn and other improvements; location high and health. Apply 757 SAN
PEDRO ST.

OR SALE—57 ACRES ORANGES AT CONIMA: Washington navels and Valencias;
srees 7 to 10 years old, and in fine condition; best of water rights; good buildings;
this is one of the best in the galley, 518,00;

SHERWOOD & KOYER, 144 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—EXTRA BARGAIN; 5-ACRE OLtive grove of 3-year-row trees in bearing; over
a tons this year; new, modern 7-room house,
good well windmill, tank, barn, etc.; water
in house; good reasons for selling; call or
adiress W. B. FOLUER, Fernando, Csl.

OR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL BOON
be running. For State lands in Southern
Nevada with pleaty of water, at 11.55 per
acre, 250 down, see J. F. M. PHERSON, 48
Elimient Block, cor Tibrd and Elimient,
Advantage of the selling of the selli

stry, 190 acres of land in Anteicze Valley; adjoins one of the largest abmond orchards in Los Angeles county. For particulars, call or address OWNER, 1918 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—36-ACRE IMPROVED STOCK and fruit ranch at greet bargein as owner has other ranche; soud house, large Theyard, pleasty water and near school. Address PARKER OKAM. 1029, Man Diego county.

FOR BALE—CHEAP: 5 ACRES I MILES from city on Wilmington road; good 5-room, house, harn, 15 acre, land at Hurbank, 16-acre ranch, highly improved, at Corona, with household furriture and fine road; good 5-room, house, harn, 15 acre, land at Hurbank, 16-acre ranch, highly improved, at Corona, with household furriture and fine road; with household furriture and fine road; with thousehold furriture and fine road; in the street of the st

Channel Con Procession Procession

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FOR SALE

POR SALE—SANTA CLARA VALLET LAND; send for catalogue. WOOSTER, WHITTON A MONTOGMENT San Jose, Cal. FOR SALE—SP ACRES OF FINE LAND AT Chairworth Park, close to S. P. depot; price 855, Call at III S. BROADWAY. FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES good land, sear Anaheim; plenty of water, a snap. 65 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—THE HEST ALFALFA AND strawberry land in the county near dardena. OWNER, 806 Fotomac Siock.

FOR SALE—EXMARKABLY CHEAP DAIRY ranch, near Los Angeles; terms. Address 15 box 99. Times Office. ranch, 7 miles from eity. Address G, box 8 TIMES OFFICE.
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, 11 ACRES AL faits for residence property. C. C. THOMP SON, Pasadena.

CAN JOAQUIN LANDS.

A GREAT MANY LOS ANGELES CAPITALists are investing in San Joaquin Valley lands. The surpriging results obtained by small farmers in raising affalfa, grapes, in dairying, etc., render a speculation sure. We have some of the best large propositions of virgin land to be found in the county. Call and let us talk the matter over with you. H. C. NORRIS & CO., 267 Welcox Block. FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-NEW MODERN HOMES. 823 S. UNION, ONE OF THE BEST LO-

CATIONS IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT. OPPOSITE \$16,000 RESIDENCE; HAS AN EAST FRONTAGE, IS BETWEEN TWO FOOT ALLEY; MODERN S-ROOM HOUSE, BIG CEMENTED CELLAR; THE WALLS ARE ALL TINTED, AND HANDSOMELY DECORATED; OAK FLOORS, ELECTRIC AND GAS FIXTURES: HOUSE PIPED FOR FURNACE, LOT FENCED; LAWN IN: WILL TAKE A GOOD LOT AS PIRST PAYMENT OR MAKE EASY TERMS: PRICE STA

POOT PARK ON A 120-FOOT STREET; THE REST IN THE SOUTHWEST, NEAR CAR LINES, WITH A NEW MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFULLY DECO-RATED WALLS, POLISHED FLOORS, COMBINATION GAS AND ELECTRIC FIX-TURES; & MANTELS; PINE LAWN, ETC.; PRICE \$6000.

THE CAR LINE, WITH ALL MODERN IM-PROVEMENTS, FACING SOUTH, WITH PLENTY OF SUNSHINE; READY TO MOVE IN; NO MORE EXPENSE; EAST TERMS; PRICE \$4000.

THESE NEW & AND 8-ROOM COTTAGES, ALL WITH EAST PRONTS, WITHIN 100 FERT OF GOOD CAR LINES! IN SPLENDID LOCATIONS AND PINISHED PIXTURES: POLISHED FLOORS, SHADES LAWNS, ETS., EASY TERMS

1825 NEW ENGLAND, 6 ROOMS, \$2500. 1831 NEW ENGLAND, & ROOMS, \$2400. 2119 ROMEO ST., 6 BOOMS, \$2500.

10 S. BROADWAY.
FOR SALE-CRICHTON SMITH. 20 CUR-rier Bidg.
1105-2-room citage and bathroom, on Koh-ler st., near Seventh; little money and rent for justaliumon's channel.

FARKURI CHEARY SACRES I MILES TON CHEART STORY STORY SACRES THE STORY STORY STORY STORY STORY STORY STORY SACRES TON SACRES THE STORY STORY STORY STORY STORY SACRES TO SACRES THE STORY S

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-239 W. 27TH ST.

Five-room cottage on lot 48x120, just of Grand ave; has lawn, trees. So barn, etc., adjoining lots are held at this belongs to a non-resident; make to offer. 737 E. ADAMS ST. cottage on lot 50x150 to modern and exceedingly 82750 624 GLADYS AVE. cottage on lot 40x10; with distance of business cente strict of the city; price only

BUILT BY DAY LABOR BUILT BY DAY LABOR

EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOM EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOM EXCEPTIONALLY HANDSOM

JUST COMPLETED.

1400 EAST ISTH STREET.

SIX ROOMS-RECEPTION HALL-REAR

1406 EAST 18TH STREET. FIVE ROOMS.

RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR, DINING ROOM. TWO BEDROOMS, REAR HALL AND BATH, BEST YELLOW PINE FIN. BH. COVED CEILINGS IN PARLOR, DINING-ROOM AND RECEPTION-HALL BEDROOMS, REAR HALL DINING-ROOM AND RECEPTION-HALL BEDROOMS OF THE HOUSE TWO CONTROL OF THE HOUSE AND HED THE FINISH HOT AND COLD WATER, BOILER ETC. LARGE PANTRY, SHELVING, FLOUR BINS AND DELWERS. BOOMY, BATH WASHISTAND, ALCON THE HOUSE THE HOUSE THE BEST, HAND MADE OPAGUE WINDOW SHADES FLOORS PAINTED. WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, GOOD FENCE AROUND LOT. THIS HOUSE IS A BEAUTT AND IS TOURS FOR ELECTRICITY.

1410 EAST 18TH STREET. LOVELY SIX-ROOM HOME.

1414 EAST 18TH STREET.

ING DOORS BETWEEN PARLOR AND DINING-ROOM; HANDBOME MANTEL WITH O'VAL GLASS, CHINA CLOSET. NICE KOTCHEN AND PANTEY BY AND SHELVING: KITCHEN AND SHELVING: KITCHEN GORDEN BATH FINISHED IN ALPINE TILLING. OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES, PORCELAIN SATH, MARBLE WASHBOWL. MEDICINE CHIST, ETC. ENTIRE FINISHE IN KIES ENTER FORCE, MARTHER FORCE, WASHBOWL, MEDICINE CHIST, ETC. ENTIRE FINISH IN RELECTED TELLOW PINE. GLASS DOOR BETWEEN DINING-ROOM AND RITCHEN NICE SCREEN PORCH. PAINTED, HARDWARE AND. THE HOORE PAINTED, HARDWARE N. THIS LOOKE PAINTED, THE PAINTED, HARDWARE PAYING \$200 DURING THE NEXT FIVE TO TEN YEARS. OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

1418 EAST 18TH STREET. FIVE ROOMS.

1422 EAST 18TH STREET. FIVE ROOMS.

ALL OF THE ABOVE HOUSES BUILT BY DAY LABOR. NO TWO ALIKE. LARGE FRONT PORCHES; MODERN PLIMBING, FIVE FOUNDATION WALLS TO EACH BOUSE. NO BETTER BUILT OR MORE SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES IN THIS CITY. TWELVE MINUTES RIDE FROM SECOND AND SPRING.

heater, electric and a second of the second house on lot fox138, on the second of the 20-room hotel on the corner of Seventh and Kohler sts.; only one block from the center of all the city and subturban eigetric rail ways; over 160 men will be employed within ways; over 160 men will be employed within price 16000; one-half cash, balance at 8 per cent.; or will trade for city residence ovalue of \$2000 or less, balance on time.

2-story, mostern, 9-room house, on lot 165x 181. on the northwest corner of Wright and W. 18th sts.; a spiendid home, in a good section; price \$6.00.

2-story, 11-room house on lot 162185 on Grand ave. near the corner of that. This price asked, price asked, price asked.

-FOR BALE-

MENLO PARK.
We have only one left of the new sixnodern houses now nearing completion
s situated on Tist at, near Griffith,
t Moxiso to a 15-ft, niley. It has six
house besides a safeway to appear WE BUILD TO ORDER.

-FOR BALE-

THREE FRONTAGES. AND DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE HUNTINGTON-HELLMAN SYSTEM OF CITY AND SU-BURBAN ELECTRIC CAR LINES.

DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIR

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS.

121 S. BROADWAY.

121 S. BROADWAY.

1234 Douglas Block,
Tel. John 5091.

115,000—An 18-room W. Adams mansion;
has everything required in a perfect home,
fine cellar, turnace, elegant large barn,
highly improved grounds; but 129 on Adams
and 250 each on two other streets; original
cost 127,000.

117,000—1 double 2-atory, 13-room house and
one 8-room cettage on jot frunting 131 feet
on W. Washington and 250 each on two
other lovely streets; a fine income producer.

127,000—An elegant 19-room. S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE-OR SALE-IN THE BEAUTIPUL MENCO

6 rooms, E. Adama, \$2000; large lot. 4 rooms, 23d, near San Pedro, \$1100.

6 rooms, E. 14th, \$2500. 6 rooms, 21st, lot 60x150; very fine, \$2750. 6 rooms, 28th, near San Pedro; modeorcelain bath, gas, electricity, \$2500. f rooms, 22d and San Pedro.

7 rooms, just completed, 25th, near Sai Pedro, 23500. 5 rooms, 20th, near San Pedro, \$1700. 6 rooms, 28th and San Pedro, \$2750.

6 rooms, 20th and San Pedro, 32400. 6 rooms, Central, near Pico, very fine, shed floors, decorated walls. 6 rooms, 29th, near San Pedro, \$2200. 6 rooms, 23d, near San Pedro, \$2500.

STRONG & DICKINSON, SOLE AGENTS, 125 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BY STRONG & DICKINSON,
18 S. BROADWAY,
TELL MAIN 1873.
Six brand new cottages, just completed, 3 and 4 fooms each, modern in every way,
valid to be supported by the support of the support of

POR SALE-\$1500; AT SAN PEDRO. GOOD s-room house and 2 lots, S0x150; corner; streets graded, coment warks, etc.; owner compelled OVER BLOCK FROM THIS PROPERTY.

THE LOCATION FOR FLATS.
NOTHING IN THE CITY TO EQUAL

IT.

THERE IS A SIXTEEN-ROOM HOUSE
ON THE PROPERTY THAT COST MORE
ON THE PROPERTY THAT COST MORE
ON THE PROPERTY THAT COST MORE
TO BUILD THAN WE ARK FOR THE
WHOLE PROPERTY.

DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS.

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.
SOLE AGENTS.
IZ R BROADWAY.

BY
FOR SALE—

MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
ZH Douglas Block,
Tel. John 5091.

BIS,000—An ils room W. Adams mansion; has everything required in a perfect bound, fine cellar, furnace, elegant large barn, highly improved grounds; but 129 on Adams and 250 each on two other streets; original cost 427,000.

BIL,000—I double 2-story. Is-room house and one s-room cutbase on lot frunting lifest on W. Washington and 290 each on bighly-improved but, shift to some cost and clatern; part cash.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, home on plighly-improved but, shift to some costage on lightly-improved but, shift to some cost and clatern; part cash.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, home on plighly-improved but, shift to some cost and clatern; part cash.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, home on plighly-improved but, shift to some cost and clatern; part cash.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, home on plighly-improved but, shift to some cost and clatern; part cash.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, home on plighly-improved but, shift to some cost and street in the clatern; part cash, must sell quick.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, home on plighly-improved but, shift to some control of the mast sell quick.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, shome on plighly-improved but, shift to some control of the mast sell quick.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, shome on the shift to some control of the mast sell quick.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, shome on the shift to some control of the mast sell quick.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19-room, S. Grand ave, shome on the shift to some control of the mast sell quick.

\$10,000—A nelegant 19

Second.

FOR SALE-HOUSES—

\$18,000-Adams st. one of the finest homes.
18 rooms, lot 120x50.
\$16,000-Adams st. 12 rooms, modern, up.
10 date in every way, 2.59
\$1700-2 modern houses on large lot, 22d
near Figurroa, 2-story and fine, renting property.
\$3500-2 rooms, 22th, near Ellendais place. 12 2800-A first up-to-date cuttage of 8 rooms, on 230, near 8an Pedroy, part cash.

12 28 rooms, part cash.

13 28 rest earl of Main st. on 24th. Compage of the compage of

F R SALE

ALL INVESTORS OF HOMES IN THE QUEEN CITY OF AMERICA ARE KIND IX INVITED TO PERUSE MY LIST OF 60 HOUSES IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY, HANGING FROM THE PALATON BASES MARSION TO A MODEST CON TAGE VALUED AT 1500.

I personally examine every property offer for sale and fair valuations only a entertained by me. Elegant homes on Bonnie Bras, Union ave., and W. Adams.

\$4500-Buys new residence, well built wit fancy staircase and grill, with elegant car pets glassware, nearly new piano; in abort completely furnished; big bargain; in the Harper tract. LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH ME

A. G. SCHLOESSER, 238-380 Wilcox.

POR SALE—
By THE CONSERVATIVE REAL ESTATE FIRM, WILLIAMS & THOMAS.
2s rooms: 4 baths; lot d'issis to alley; on s. Main st., close in; only 2000; the best buy on the street.
6x16, 8324.
19 rooms—80x165, S. Olive, close in, make

FOR SALE-WE SELL THE EARTH. BASSETT & SMITH.

Reader,

Do you want to purchase a furnished house, ready to step right into? If so persue, the following, then come and see us.

NEAR GRAND AVENUE.

We have a next cottage, 5 rooms, nice lawn flowers, cement walk, etc., all neatly furnished, new pented for 520 per month; this property can be surchased for \$250, 7s column at the control of the contr

NEISWENDER & RAYMEN
ANOTHER BARGA
ERGO-AN ELEGANT &-ROO
BOTH ST., NEAR HOOVER
FINISHED IN CEDAR:
ROOMS: RRIGHT AND
REALLY THE BEST S
KNOW OF. NEISWENDES
IF 8. HROADWAY.
BIRD-BEAUTIFUL LOO
QUIET HOME. 3-STORT
LAWN IN FRONT AND
STREET GRADED, CE
WALKED; THIS IS ONE
EIGHTH AND NINTH ST
AND ONE BLOCK FROM
CAR WITHIN REACH OF 4
LINES; CLOSE IN AND A
ENG-GOOD 6-ROOM BI
ISTH LOT SUSSIES BEE T
MISS-ANOTHER BARGL
CUTTAGE ON ITH, NEAR

POR SALE-HOUSES—

### STATE OF THE PORT OF E200-S.E., very fine 4-room lage. Miso-S.W., 10 rooms and hard for smaller house. \$12,506-S.W., 10 rooms, mes-shalldomely furnished. \$100-5-room cottage; cheared \$100-5-room cottage; nowers, close in on Girard et., near Schlous, a SRR.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN

SCOO-Modern up-to-date 2-story house, with large lot: on W. 25th at., you can't beat it.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN

MODELARSE mixicon up-to-date 3-room house, with every inner convenience, on Burlington near Tenth et.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN

4750-Modern 2-story house, finely finished, near the corner of Hartford and Seventh at. must be seen to be Appreciated, the seen to be appreciated.

SCOO-Two 2-story 7-room houses on west side of Main et. near 28th st., can you beat it.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN handdomely turnished.

Injoi-s-room coltage; cheared allow-s. W. 5-room modern allows.

It was a suchainged to the suchainged and suchains and suchain side of Main st., near 5th st.; can you beat it.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN
\$1500-Modern 6-room cottagy on Beaudry ave, near First st.; large lot.

AT & VAN VRANKEN
\$150-An elegant 5-room 2-story house, good barn, large lot to allay; lawn and flowers; close in on Santee st. near 14th; must be sold to close an estate.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
\$150-Large barn 2-story is stalls, water connected; 55-foot hot, on 5th st., just west of Main st. barn wuth the money.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN,
\$1500-Double future of 6 towns, on E. S. Xth st., rented for 415 per month, always rented.

HAY & VAN VRANKEN.

18 BAY & VAN VRANKEN.

FOR SALE-5 ROOMS, CROCKER, NEAR FIRE, \$2000.

4 rooms, Kohler, near Eighth, only \$1450.
5 rooms, Uladys, near Seventh, 51109.
11 rooms, Crocker, near Third, \$3500.
5 rooms, Ruth and Sixth, \$2500.
6 rooms, Ruth ave., \$3600.
6 rooms, Kohler, near Eighth, \$2500. \$ rooms. Eighth, near Central, \$1500.

5 rooms, Kohler, near Sixth, \$2200. 5 rooms, Ceres, near Sixth, \$1500.

FOR SALE-

TWO ENTIRELY NEW AT A BARGAI EVEN FOR AN INCLME P

00-S.E., very fine 4-s

SAME AS RENT.

manufaction new cottage, up to date, lot in from new cottage, up to date, lot in for cottage, up to date, lot in for cottage, income 530 per month, a large cottage, income 530 per month, a large cottage, bath, mantel, grade; in large lot, fenced; cutity for sale; in large lot, fenced; cutity for sale; in large lot, fenced; cutity for sale; in and make offer; owner will leave did sear Central, balance payable 312.50 month, cottage in first-class repair, a lot, fenced; Ave. 2s; part cash, libbs 4. LADEVEZE, 1245 W. 4th. 15.

BALLE-INSTALLMENTS—

SAME AS SAME AS

UNDAY, FEBRUAR

Real Estate.

LINERS.

OR SALE-

HOVIS & MARTIN.

SALE—HOURES—
VE BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTAGES,
VELL LOCATED, NEAR CARCINE
SELL LOCATED, SELL LOCAT

Real Estate.

IF THESE ARE NOT BARme on ath at. These ar

ave. near Fourth, 4 rooms C EDWARDS 20 W. First.

r Seventh, lot digids, with in, \$25,000. un lith and 15th, lot 60x house, 94,500. Main Gallis, with modern

and Heights, 2000, E. Fourth.

FOR SALE-

KEYS AND FURTHER PARTICULARS OF SIDWARD D. SILENT & CO. (SOLE AGTS. 216 W. SECOND ST.

The following are all NEW and first class cottages:

K. Pico st., 5 rooms, \$220.

E. lith st., 5 rooms, \$220.

E. lith st., 5 rooms, \$200.

E. Sth st., 5 rooms, \$200.

K. Sith st., 5 rooms, \$200.

K. Sith st., 5 rooms, \$200.

E. Adams, cast Central, 5 rooms, \$150.

E. 2th, just done, 6 rooms, \$150.

E. 2th, just done, 6 rooms, \$150.

W. Zind st., 5 rooms, \$250.

W. Zind st., 5 rooms, \$250.

West Ziet, near Vermont, \$200.

W. Zind st., 5 rooms, \$250.

West Ziet, near Vermont, \$200.

Zil Byrne Bidg., Third and Broadway.

OR SALE—

FOR SALE-HOUSES—
OUR LIST OF HIGH-GRADE
RESIDENCE PROPERTY
CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
YOU WANT THE BEST FOR YOUR
MONEY.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE WHAT WE HAVE.
NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY.
GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE
OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
33 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR BARGAINS IN
HOMES AND LOTS

Come and examine my lists. It would take
too much time to tell you about all these
good bargains in homes and lots in a newspaper "ad" and it would be too costly to
do 80.

T. R. WALLACE,
18 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHAPEL FINDS THE BARgains—128 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHAPEL FINDS THE BARgains—128 South Broadway.

For alle see the see that the see that the see that
large lot, near Main and 26th size, only
\$2500; best bargain south part of city.
For sale, \$300—8 room residence and basement, large barn, lot \$258, seat of Figuseros between 6th and 7th sudern, homes,
choics locations. And Chapel fluds the bargains, also a client for a new, modern upto—date family hotel, \$9 to 9 rooms, north
of 5th at bet Spring and Grand ave; will
pay \$5 per yoon; attention, capitalistis Sea
CHAPEL, at 126 S. Broadway, and he will
explain to you how and where to build. \$8

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE-

WESTLAKE. WESTLAKE. 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE. MODERN; FINE RECEPTION HALL, BATH, MANTEL. PARLOR, BE21: A HEAUTIFUL VIEW AND FINE SURROUNDINGS.

oriy 5200. Address E, box 66. TIMES OF-FICE.

FOUR SALE—

9-room house, between Seventh and Eighth six, on Flower, \$600.

9-room house, modern with furnace, and everything complete, fine home, on Flower near 18th, \$600.

6-room cottage, new white-pine finish, porceiain tub, marble washbowl, modern in every detail, cheapest place in city for condition and location, on E. 34th st., between Main and Maple ave, \$200.

6-room cottage, modern, on W. 34th, between Main and Grand ave, good barn, \$2500.

FOR SALE—
SUTH STREET VICINITY FIGUEROA.
EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH.
REFINEMENT AND QUIET ELEGANCE.
CONSPICUOUS FEATURES.
DETAILS ALL COMPLETE.
MODERN CONVENIENCES.
PLEASANT, ATTRACTIVE HOME.
PRICE 1500, A BARGAIN.

J. V. BALDWIN, GROUND PLOOR, TAJO BLOCK, 309 W. FIRST ST. HOMES FOR EVERYBODY, ANY PART OF THE CITY.

\$1500 TO \$50,000. 200 FIRST-CLASS HOUSES LISTED. CAN PLEASE YOU, I AM SURE. DROP IN AND SEE ME.

36000-9 rooms, new and modern; lot 60211 elegant corner; terms to suit purchaser. CHAS. W. ALLEN & CO., 142 S. Broadway, rooms 125-18. FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE OF 5 rooms, all up-to-date, close to 2 car lines, only \$750; easy terms.

FOR SALE-

HAY & VAN VRANKEN, 112 South BroadMay, sole agents.

FOR SALE — FINE NEW HOUSES, WEST
and southwest; cut this out.

3000—8 rooms near Westlake Park.

3250—1 rooms, 12th near Hope.

33750—9 rooms, Exit near Hope.

33750—9 rooms, Union near 20th.

4450—8 rooms near Westlake.

4450—9 rooms, Grattan near Ninth.

4600—9 rooms, 2d and Hoover.

These are all very desirable, and are all below market value.

16 R. W. POINDEXTER, 300 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—

16 R. W. POINDENTER, 309 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—

\$429—3 rooms, 50x150, southwest.

\$728—4 rooms, \$50 cash, \$10 month.

\$1000—5 rooms, Ele, Ninth st.

\$1200—5 rooms, Pico, near San Fedro.

\$1500—5 rooms, new, modern, 20th, near Main,

\$4500—10 rooms, new, modern, worth \$500,

\$4000—5-room mansion, Bonnie Bras.

DAVISON & LONGE,

\$4000—5-room mansion, Bonnie Bras. FOR SALE—HOUSES—

\$1500—3-room house, 245 S. Beaudry,
\$2500—3-room house, 217 S. Breaudry,
\$2500—3-room house, 217 S. Breaudry,
\$2500—3-room house, 217 S. Breaudry,
\$2500—3-room house, 217 Wall St,
\$2500—5-room house, 217 Wall St,
\$2500—5-room house, 218 Wall St,
\$2500—5-room house, 219 Wall St,
\$2500—5-room cottage, 281 Pennsylva-1 a ave,
\$2500—5-room cottage, 281 Pennsylva-1 a ave,
\$2500—5-room cottage, 283 S. Griffin,
\$2500—5-room cottage, 283

\$5500— ELEGANT 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BURLINGTON, EAST FRONT, MODERN, EVERY CONVENIENCE, GOOD BARN, 11000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS 6 PER \$4300 THAT ATTRACTIVE MORISH COTTAGE AT 640 RAMPART. RALPH T. VINING, 307 W, 4th st. 16

FOR SALE—

• \$150-4 rooms; large lot; Pico Heights, \$1000-6 rooms; 2 lots; Pico Heights, \$1000-5-room cottage; watking distance, \$2350-5-room cottage; close in; bargain, \$1000-5-room cottage; N. Main st. CHAS, W. ALLEN & CO., 142 S. Broadway, room 125-125.

FOR SALE-FINE 11-ROOM RESIDENCE ON BEAUTIFUL FIGUEROA ST.

ON BEAUTIFUL FIGUEROA ST.

Walking distance; large front and side yard. Eastern and southern front. Offered VERY LOW to close an estate.

Figueroa near lith is having a boom; look this up or you will miss a bargain.

JOHN PILOUNSOY, IS Breadfay.

FOR SALE—ON SURLINGTON AVENUE.

200 FEET SOUTIF OF NINTH STREET.

COVED CEILINGS OF EIGHT ROOMS.

FOR YELL LOWER AND SUNNY.

COVED CEILINGS AND INFED WALLS.

FINE PRESSED BRICK MANTEL, LOT SOUTIES AND WILL INCLUDE CARPETS AND WILL INCLUDE CARPETS AND CURTAINS FOR STIP AND TERMS TO SUIT. DREW & LAPWORTH, SOLE AGENTA, 133-145 DOUGLAS BUILDING, SIND AND SPRING STREETS.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR AND SPRING STREETS.

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED with quarter-sawed oak furniture and the an drop-head machine; this is one of the most beautiful seven-room story and a half cottages in the Westlake district; is funished in the most artistic and up-to-date style, with every convenience; owner must return East, and will sell this handsome home, including furnishing, for \$500; and it is a bargain; for particulars call at our once. A.T. JERGINS & CO., omce 331 Douglas and the contract of the contract o

FOR SALE—
GOOD PLUMBING LARGE LOT WELL IMPROVED, FIRST-CLASE LOCATION PRICE EDMS, REASONABE TERMS.

FOR SALE-7-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN, well located, south, owner must sell; price \$2000, worth \$3000.

One 6-room modern house, should be seen to be appreciated, \$1450.

Modern, 8 rooms, fine location, price \$3000, A nice cottage, price \$2000.

very desirable. W. 28th, near Vermont. FOR SALE—A VERR PLEASANT, HEALTHful foothill home: 1-room one-and-one-half-story house, two years old; electric lights, story house, two years old; electric lights, story house, two years and trees; lot lossifs feet (2 lots); surrounded by fence, except front; all in first-class condition; vary fine neighborhood, just off the car line; price \$2500, including awnings, shades and some furniture; take Downava. car to 130 N. EASTLAKE AVE. 15 FOR SALE—

NINTH AND PIGUEROA.

NINTH AND

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM COTtage, porcelain bath, etc., and 8 large lots;
all for \$2500; one-third cash; one block to
car line, southeast; don't miss \$100, 5-room
want to make some of Central ave, on
21st. this place is owned by non-resident,
and can't be duplicated for less than \$250s.
4500, 4-room cottage on new car line, part
cash, H. C. HAYES, 217 Stimson Block, 16 4800, 4-room colors, and the second s

## ALAPOORTH. SOLE AGENTS, 401-45
DOUGLAS BLDG., THIRD AND SP.21.NG
STS.

FOR SALE—IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT
between 7th and 8th streets, a new and
attrictly modern home of cight rooms and
reception hall, gas and electricity, mantels
and hardwood floors, porcelain bath, instantaneous heaters, for Society to alley, house
will sell for \$2000; this is a bargain. See
DREW & LAPWORTH. 432-45 Douglas
Bldgs, 3rd and Spring siz.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES
IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, CONSISTING
OF \$ ROOMS, MODERN THROUGHOUT,
INCLUDING FURNACE, LAWN, FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY; FINE VIEW OF
MOUNTAINS; LARGE BARN; LOT 50x150
TO 25-50CT ALLEY; THIS PROPERTY
WILL BE SOLD FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, AT A BARGAIN, FRANK
A, WELTZEL & TA BARGAIN, FRANK

FOR SALE—1700, MODERN COTTAGE OF a slegant rooms, completely furnished; owner leaving city and willing to sacrine; on Pirat, near Sait Lake Depot.

\$1500-A smap, cost owner \$2700; a non-resident and will sacrifice; 5-room, hard-finished cottage; but 50x125; lawn, flowers, trees, etc. \$400 or \$500; balance to Suit.

LOCKHART & SON,

14 Sole Agents, 117 South Broadway,
POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, TO CLOSE an estate, No. 295 Sichel st. Los Anxiss, s rooms, lot 60x150, variety fruit; rented \$20 month; \$3000. Corner, Hancock and Alturia, s rooms, lot 60x15; variety fruit; barn, laundry-house, etc., rented \$20 per month, \$4000. Make a bid, will accept any reasonable offer on one or both, P. J.

M'NALLI, 65 S. Raymond ava., Pasadena.

POR SALE—HOUSES—
32500-New 5 rooms. 15 block from
Main st., very choics.
32500-New 5 rooms, modern, southwest.
32500-New 5 rooms and bard, lot worth \$1200,
8. W. This can be had on terms.
22500-New 5-room elegant. LILING,
CHAS. A. TAIT & CO.
16

Bradbury. For sale-\$5250; elegant modern home on Union ave., near 22nd can make suitable terms; a bargain. KALISHER & GOLSH. Tel. Main 1181. 401 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—12000-8-room, modern cottage, \$300 årst payment; balance same as rent. CHAS. W. AIALEN & CO., 14 S. Broadway, rooms 125-126.

FOR SALE-31800 STRICTLY MODERN, 5-room cottage, close to car, southwest, on easy installments; owner going East and must sell; this is \$200 under anything in neighborhood. Owner, room 211, No. 218 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE-4500; BRAND-NEW 5-ROOM cottage, fine location, close to car, \$200 cash, balance monthly payments, 41700—Handsome cottage, home, in Menlo Park tract, 28th st. \$2500—Up-to-date cottage, on Towns ave-and Fourth.

3900—Good lot near new s. r. snops.
W. J. BRYANT, room 310, Byrne Bildg. 18
POR SALE—TWO-STORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE
with barn; E. Ninth st., I block east of
Central ave; corner fronting east and
south; large sunny rooms and chimneys for
fires; close in; choice 2 car lines; 12 minutes
to business center; sireet work done; a bargain. See OWNER, room 302, Tajo bildg.
corner First and Broadway.
FOR SALE—31900 WILL BUY A VERY POOR
house and lot now, but \$1950 invested in Solar Furnace and Power Company's stock at
25 cents per share will soon be worth enough
to buy a fina, up-to-date modern house. 500
per cent, profit in a few weeks to those whobuy this week. Fall particulars under "Business Chances."
FOR SALE—33900—30TH ST., NEAR HOOVER;
this is the most complete 3-room, modern
home to be had for the prics in the city;
elegantly finished and decorated throughout;
if you are looking for something choice,
this will certainly sult you, KNICKERBOCKER-RIGGINS CO., 544-545 Douglas
bidg.

FOR SALE—16-PER-CENT. INVESTMENT.

\$100—12-room duble house, 6 rooms on each
side; 2 baths, etc.; all nice and modern; lot
box150; patent tolet; sewer connections; each
side rents for 30 month; this is a snap.

L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO.,

18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A 5-ROOM
cottage on Traction car line; lot 100s150;
large barn and other outhouses, 1250, or will
trade for acreage south or southwest of
city. Must be improved with at least 5-room
cottage.

E. P. LEAHY & CO.,

18

FOR SALE—8159; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 36AS.

FOR SALE-

Let a Darmain.

Let a Harmain.

Bor Sale — A Handbone Ten-Room

Bor Sale — A Handbone Ten-Room

Bor Sale — A Handbone Ten-Room

Bood:

Bor Sale — A Handbone Ten-Room

Bood:

Boo

FOR SALE-\$1200; ONLY \$150 DOWN; NEAT 4-room cottage, 3 rooms plastered and papered; will finish the fourth room complete; him, agreed sales sink, tollet, sewer connection, agreed sales, 12d between Main and Marke, WM, N. HOLWAY, 529 Laughlin bldg. John 3501.

cottage.

E. P. LEANY & CO.

218 West Fourth st.

FOR SALE—\$1850; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GAS,
electricity, bath; white pine finjsh; stricity
modern; street work done and paid; east
front, sewer connections; in very easy walk
in g distance; easy terms; rents for \$15 month.

1. A. REAL ESTATE AND TRUST CO.

110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$1850; bath; parior, dining reom,
kitchen and servants rooms on first floor;
kitchen and servants rooms on first floor;
story modern residence. No. 2016 S. Figueros at; large half, parior, dining reom,
kitchen and servants rooms on first floor;
floor, fleet and porcelim bath on second
floor, fleet and porcelim bath on second
floor, fleet and porcelim bath on second
floor, fleet and servants rooms on first floor;
floor, floo

-BROADWAY-

-BROADWAY-

-BROADWAY-

FOR SALE-

### Real Estate.

LINERS.

OR SALE—AT A EARGAIN ON INSTALL-ments, southeast; 3-room cottages, modern, 1960; 6-room cottages, modern, 1960, new asse country, H. V. HOPPMAN, 1986, Brown

Way.

POR SALE-A 6-ROOM COTTAGE 12B F5form st., a bargain; just put ln fine condition; owner sick; must sell. lnquire of
PRUDENTIAL IMPT. CO., 191 N. Broad-POR SALE-YOU CAN'T DO RETTER, SUS-6-room modern house, southwest, on car line, I block from good business corners, ty cash, balance to suit. Call 60 S. SPRING

R SALE - NEW 7-ROOM UP-TO-DATE

POR SALE-JUST COMPLATIED, A MOD-en B-room cottage at 1807 Central ave, up to date in every respect and price low. Call on OWNER, 1214 E. 18TH ST. 18 'OR SALE-BARGAIN, GOOD 5-ROOM, hard-finished cottage, near Hoover and Washington, Hills; worth sizes; call 1728 NEW ENGLAND ST., near Washington. 18 FOR SALE-ADAMS ST., NEAR SAN PE-gro, No. 1 7-room modern cottage, only \$260

six-room cottage, southwest, lot improved, with fruit trees; graded sixest. Address, the six of the cottage of

real According to the A

FOR SALE-

OR SALE-9 ROOMS, NEW, ALVARADO, \$8500; 8 rooms, Cambria, near Union, \$8000; these are fine. HOVIS & MARTIN, 138 S. Broadway.

POR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, 10 OFFICE. 1878: NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, fine location; bargain; installments. Address owner, J, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, PLANTERED, rents for S: price \$750: big interest on your money, HENRY SIEMER, 25 S. rents for S; price 1780; big interest on your money, HENRY SIEMER, 25 S. Spring.

FOR SALE - ONLY 1800 FOR A HOME; think of It; cottage nearly new; 6 rooms. Address or call DR. LOVEWELL, 511 West sixth st.

FOR SALE—SPECTACLES OR EYEGLASSES fitted by DR. C. B. ELLIJOTT. eyesight specialist, 404 S. Broadway; consultation free flow processes for the processes of the processes for the processes from the flow of the f

FOR SALE NICE 6-ROOM HOUSE, HALL, lot 50x150; heap; only 15 minutes' walk to Broadway. Apply 153 N. BEAUDRY AVE. FOR SALE-NOTICE-H. P. ERNST, REAL rajo BLOCK, corner First and Broadway.

dro, No. 1 4-reom modern cottage, only \$2450 toost \$1380) big bargain; decidedly best by the control of the con

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PARK GROVE
ave, 8-toom modern cottage, only \$150 (for for only \$150 (for on

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-\$1500; \$-ROOM COTTAGE, 18TH; \$1300, 5-room cottage, 20th, Menio Park, 76 E. WASHINOTON.
FOR SALE-\$1500; A SNAP, 5-ROOM HOUSE; large lot; on Norwood st. C. W. HARDY, 110 S. Broadway. TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—4300; NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE Adams near Maple, R. W. POINDEXTER 19 WHOOK Block.

FOR RALE—I HAVE ACTUAL BARGAINS in cottages, everywhere. HENRY BIEMER FOR SALE—A WELL, BUILT 5-ROOM COTtage, electricity, fences, barn, etc., all in
fine condition and cheap at \$1850, 757 E.
STH.

FOR SALE—2-FORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE
FOR SALE—2-FORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE
also compressed air pump and tank. 215 I
SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—2-FORY, 7-ROOM HOUSE
SEVENTH.

FOR SA

> FOR SALE—CHEAP; SPLENDID HAMMOC cart only \$11. Address 1157 E. 477H ST. 16 FOR SALE—FOUR ROOM COTTAGE, MEN10 Park Tract. Call at 128 E. 210 ST. 16
> FOR SALE—BARGAIN, CRESCENT WHEEL
> in good order, 110, 166 E. NINTH. 10
> FOR SALE—I GAS RANGE INQUIRE AT
> 1322 GIRARD ST.

FOR SALE—STORY, SECONDARY OF STREET OF STREET, STREET, SECONDARY S

THE STREET

-BROADWAY-

WE OFFER A LOT

EXTRA FRONTAGE.

THE PRICE IS CLOSE TO

\$300 PER FOOT.

\$300 PER FOOT.

WE ARE HANDLING THIS LOT

ALEX MACKEIGAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS, 508-509 DOUGLAS BLDG. 18

EXCLUSIVELY.

WE HAVE AN OPTION.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS PROPERTY-

HILL STREET

HILL STREET

HILL STREET DIRECTLY OPPOSITE THE CHILDS HOMESTEAD JUST SOLD.

WE OFFER 60x165 FEET,

IMPROVED WITH MODERN PLATS,

AN INVESTMENT OF \$16,000;

ANNUAL RENTS AMOUNT TO OVER

CAN BE RAISED TO PAY ABOUT

EVERYTHING IN BLOCK IS WITH-

THIS WILL BE AFTER OUR OPTION EXPIRES.

FOR FULL INFORMATION AND

PARTICULARS, SEE JOHN D. FÖSTER & CO.,

222 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

7 PER CENT NET;

8% PER CENT. NET.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

100 FEET ON OLIVE VERY CHEAP. VERY CHEAP.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., SOLE AGENTS,

-HILL STREET--HILL STREET

-HILL STREET--80×150-

TO ALLEY. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE SOLD

WE FIRMLY BELIEVE WE ARE JUST ON THE EVE OF A RAPID AND MARK-ED INCREASE IN THE VALUE OF ALL BUSINESS PROPERTY, BUT ESPECIALLY

-BROADWAY--BROADWAY-NEAR FOURTH. WE HAVE A CHOICE PIECE OF

W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH A CO. M TO M WILCOX BLOG

KET PRICE. FOR PARTICU-

SPRING STREET

LOT RUNS THROUGH FROM SPRING TO MAIN STS. DOUBLE PRONTAGE.

ALWAYS VALUABLE. AND THIS IS BY PAR THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE BLOCK

SOLE AGENTS, 343 TO 347 WILCOX BLDG.

-SIXTH STREET

-SIXTH STREET-EXTH STREET SIXTH STREET

D FEET FRONTING ON THIS FINE STREET, ONLY HALF IM-PROVED, AND NOW PATS A GOOD RATE OF INTEREST ON

THE PRICE ASKED. SIXTH ST. IS TO BE WIDENED AND IT IS ALREADY PAVED.

-OLIVE STREET--OLIVE STREET -OLIVE STREET

100 FEET ON OLIVE 100 PEET ON OLIVE

VERY CHEAP.

M3 TO 347 WILCOX BLDG.

MILLIONS WILL BE EXPENDED IN IMPROVEMENTS ON SOUTH MAIN AND SOUTH SPRING STR INSIDE OF TWO YEARS. SEE TO IT THAT TOUR HOLD-INGS RECEIVE AN IMPETUS AND BENE-PIT THEREST, AS A RESULT OF BE-ING NEARSY.

N. E. COR. OF 11TH;

P. W. PLINT, JR., 36 S. BROADWAY,

BUY LOS ANGELES BUSINESS

GELUS HOTEL TO NINTH ST. AND ON MAIN ST. FROM FOUNTH TO SEVENTH ST., AS THE PRESENT PRICES ARE LOW WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THEIR

MAIN STREET.

MAIN ST. IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY-ALMOST WONDERFULLY-IN POPULAR FAVOR, BUT ALL ITS PERMANENT IM PROVEMENT IS YET TO COME. A NUM-TO BE BUILT, AND A \$1,000,000 POSTOF FICE IS SLATED, AND THOSE WHO DE-LAY PURCHASING MAIN ST. PROPERTY TINTIL ALL THOSE CAR LINES FROM WHITTIER, ORANGE, SANTA ANA, SAN PEDRO AND LONG BEACH ARE BEING OPERATED, THE POSTOFFICE AND A MAGNIFICENT NEW \$1,000,000 TOURIST HOTEL COMPLETED. WILL BE ASKED, AND VERY PROPERLY, TO PAY BROAD-WAY PRICES MAIN ST. WILL BE TO LOS ANGELES AT SOME NOT DISTANT DAY WHAT MARKET ST. IS TODAY TO

WE HAVE SOME DECIDED BAR-GAINS ON THIS STREET.

AS WE HAVE SAID BEFORE, SPRING ST. 18 STRICTLY THE CENTER. EV ERT IMPROVEMENT MADE ON MAIN ST. OR BROADWAY HELPS SPRING ST. SPRING ST. PROPERTY, BETWEEN THE ANGELUS HOTEL AND NINTH ST., WILL INCREASE M PER CENT. WITHIN ONE

WE CAN TELL YOU ABOUT TW PIECES ON THIS STREET THAT WILL BRING VERY QUICK PROPITS.

KEEP TOUR EYE ON SEVENTH ST. IS ASPHALITED FROM MAIN ST. TO FIGUEROA? IT IS BOUND TO BE OUR BUST CROSS STREET.

TION ONE, THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SEVENTH AND GRAND AVE., 604110 (A COTTAGE NOW ON IT,) AT 8000 PER FOOT. OUR OPINION IS, IT WILL READILY COMMAND 800 A FOOT WHEN

THE ASPHALT WORK IS COMPLETED. THESE THREE STREETS WE PARTIC ULARLY, CONSISTENTLY AND PER-SISTENTLY DWELL UPON, BECAUSE INPLATED IN VALUE; THEIR VALUES ARB NOT AT ALL DISCOUNTED POR THE FUTURE TWO YEARS, IT REPRE-SENTS AN INVESTMENT WHICH WILL PAY FULLY 6 PER CENT. NET FROM THE START, AND WILL NEARLY, IF

NOT QUITE, DOUBLE IN VALUE IN FIVE YEARS. IF LOS ANGELES IS ADDING 18,000 PEOPLE TO ITS POPULATION AN-EXPANDING AT A MOST RAPID GAIT.

DON'T YOU THINK ITS BUSINESS SION WILL BE ALONG THE LINE OF

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

MAIN-STREET CORNER. \$125,000. -POR BALE-

st. Particulars very interesting to a buyer —FOR SALD—

HILL STREET. -FOR BALE-OLIVE-ST. CORNER,

FIGUEROA-ST. CORNER.

-FOR SALE-FOURTH ST., NEAR BROADWAY.

-FOR SALE-HILL STREET. \$21,000,

-POR BALD-HOPE-ST. CORNER. £17,800.

If you buy Spring street your eafety does not depend upon the possible coming of a tenderer foot and the possible pos

Now just a word as to Spring-st, income profits, prophets, etc. Less than 4% years ago I sold to its present owner, one of the corners of 4th and Spring-Some of his best friends here told him it wasn't near worth the price agreed upon, and gave him exact figures as to its highest possible value, which was much below the sale price. I will not say what I think he could get for it, but will say that he has request 70,000 profit and the income has been—see me for further information. So you see there are so may be a supported and prophets—I only in the second that the same prophets if you take up this mating so the prices and prospects. Will be glade or met bonn fide buyer and will deduct to him a full commission. Will size pay full commission to agent, but earnestly request that you get a moneyed inquirer first, and particulars from me afterward. OWNER, 445 WILCOX BLK.

NORTH BROADWAY. NORTH BROADWAY. NORTH BROADWAY.

WE HAVE A LARGE CORNER ON NORTH BROADWAY. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF FIRST ST. IT'S ONLY \$600 PER FOOT NOW.

WHAT WILL IT BE WORTH

WHEN THE FINEST THEATER ON THE COAST IS FINISHED? WHEN THE DOU. BLE-TRACK ELECTRIC ROAD IS IN OPERATION? ALL WITHIN ONE BLOCK. ALL OF THESE IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE ON THIS STREET

OUR JUDGMENT IS IT WILL THEN READILY COMMAND 8000 PER FOOT, IT IS ONLY \$400 PER POOT NOW. OWNER WILL TAKE A GOOD RESI-DENCE IN PART PAYMENT.

FOR SALE-THREE-ST

816,000 WILL HANDLE

FOR PARTICULARS E RICHARDS 400 DOUGLAS BLDG., T

- STOCKS-- BONDS-- REALTY-TO STIMSON IS

PROPERTY IS ON I

FOR SUBSTANTIAL TOTAL TO

FOR SALE-

NO BETTER INVESTME

IN BUSINESS PE

MAIN STREET

BEST BUY IN TO

BROADWAY NO

60 FEET NORTH BI

APRING STREET

BROADWAT

SPRING ST

AND BY FAR THE C WE ARE SOLE SEE US FOR

IT IS ("PON OUR

Oh. SALE-WE HAVE IT. ONE OF best property business block; rented well. Address P. TIMES OFFICE.

OR SALE-WE HAVE IT. ONE OF best prospective business occurs in the stop first-class location for Sata. Ces and see us. C. H. HOGE & CO., 22 'Treadway.

FOR SALE\_

FOR A PEW DATE POR SALE-BUSINESS PRO \$10,500-Lot 50x150; large is street, near 10th. \$25,000-Lot \$7x115; improved Hope Large brick ward location. EX.000—Lot begins: west put tween 7th and 8th, Hills per cent. net.
THE GOWEN-ERERLE C. ma. 350 Front Block, 18

SUNDAY, FEBR

Real Estate

LINERS.

FOR SALE

All paying good interest. I am sole as N. P. EENST, moved to 28 Tajo Ricel Pirst and Broadway.

sole agents.

FOR SALE-MAIN ST., IN ACTIVE case center, good improvements, reading a year, 360 front foot; this would

Close in netting owner 11 per WILLIAMS & CHANTRY, 20% S. B. FOR SALE-NOTICE-H, P. ERNST, Electric, Ioans, business chances, moved TAJO BLOCK, corner First and Broad

HAVE A LOT WET FRONTAGE FEET DEEP SPRING STREET

MONTAGE ON MAIN

PREST ADJOINING

TEL VAN NUTE

HE PER PRONT

OPTION IS ONLY FOR FI

WHEN THE PRICE

ALE-BUSINESS BLOCK

PROPERTY IS ON MAIN SE

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

IN BUSINESS PROPERT MAIN STREET PRING STREET BROADWAY ETTER INVESTMENT

BEST BUT IN TOWN

5-Large brick warehous

28h and 9th, \$12,000 can

FOR BALE - STORY BRICK BLOCK ON String St.; permanent income; positive increas; at a secrifica. Heliwood, 15 to 60 acres, directly from same; will double in 6 months.

New Sereon house, Toberman st., price and same very reasonable.

Main-st corner, paying 7 per cent.

Main-st corner paying 7 per cent.

Maner to loan, any sum.

Senst corners in Bonnie Brae tract.

HAACK & DUTERICH.

Room 7, 2004 S. Spring st.

DOR SALE-GOVER WANTS TO SELL; 1300 a reer rest: E. Fourth et., 50 by 125; short founce from Main et.; 15000 cash will made the balance say terms; good property to bet an an investment. WARREN TIOMAS HID DORSES Bldg.

17.

18. BALE-GOVE PIECE IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYS OVER \$1000 CHOSE to MAIN AND THE PERFORMANCE BLDGS.

18. BALE-GOOD CORNER, NEAR IN. BALE-GOOD CORN

ALE-RIGHT CLOSE TO CORNER OF The husing for Export you very large lot, when husiness property on very large lot, while for the husiness property on very large lot, while for Export and Ex

SALE-MAIN ST., IN ACTIVE BUBL center, good improvements, renting for year, 3650 front foot; this would make

corner on Main st. (2 blocks of Frunt-sis buy.) improved with new 2-story sea block; rested well. Address F, box THEES OFFICE.

ALLE-WE HAVE IT. ONE OF THE prospective business corners in the city;

ALE GOOD INSIDE INCOME FROM
ALE GOOD INSIDE INCOME FROM
Whited Stool and Surface
Constitution of the Control of the Control
ALE USE OF FETT ON BROAD
WHITE STOOL OF THE CONTROL
OF THE CON ALZ — MAIN ST. OPPOSITE NEW co. duits to alley; 2-story brick build-renad; Eq. 100. Address OWNER, E, box

SALE — A BARGAIN IN FLATS, in metting owner 11 per cent.

OR SALE NOTICE H. P. ERNST, REAL coasts, image, business chances, moved 3% TAIO BLOCK, corner First and Broadway.

SALE—BY & ROOMS, COMPLETELY

Series & ROOMS, Complete and the series of the complete series of the s FOR A PEW DATS AT

FOR SALE

TRACT & LAWAR, Rooms, 18
Second and Spring size.

FOR SALE—\$252—10 ROOME, GOOD CARpets and furniture; rent \$12, which includes
electricity and water.

\$350—15 rooms, all outside, rent \$17.
\$350—15 rooms, rent \$40.
\$1400—20 rooms, fine-carpets and furniture,
\$1111\_st.

I have several good fore purchasing.

If you need money to aid you in a purchase I can make you a loan chase I can make you a loan to the several seve

FOR SALE—
\*\*ROTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.\*
11 rooms, \$150. 11 rooms, \$300.
15 rooms, \$150. 11 rooms, \$300.
25 rooms, \$1500. 27 rooms, \$1500.
20 rooms, \$1500. 27 rooms, \$1500.
20 rooms, \$1500. 28 rooms, \$200.
44 rooms, \$2500. 28 rooms, \$2500.
26 rooms, \$1500. 27 rooms, \$1700.
27 rooms, \$1500. 27 rooms, \$1700.
28 rooms, \$1500. 24 rooms, \$1700.
28 rooms, \$1500. 24 rooms, \$1700.
28 rooms, \$1500. 26 rooms, \$2500.
20 rooms, \$1500. 26 rooms, \$2500.
21 rooms, \$1500. 26 rooms, \$1500.
22 rooms, \$1500. 26 rooms, \$1500.
23 rooms, \$1500.
24 rooms, \$1500.
25 ro

Rooms 125-126, 142 S. Broadway.
FOR SALE22 rooms, \$850,
8 rooms, \$850,
6 rooms, \$425; the furniture here cost \$1000
injestigate. clean.
32 rooms, \$1400; rent \$40; all full.
65 rooms, \$3550; all full.
67 rooms, \$1100; rent \$67; these are amoney makers.

KRBT & CO...
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FOR SALE-OR SALE—
8 rooms, Hill st., \$400; close in.
8 rooms, \$475.
10 rooms, \$115.
12 rooms, \$100, S. Main.
10 rooms, \$500; rent \$12, including electricity; gas, and water; this is first-class.
16-room house, Hill st., \$100; nice and sunny.

20 rooms, S. Hill. close in; this is first class cut today to \$120.

VINRY & BON.

FOR SALE—32 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATHS, steam heat; bell service in rooms, everything first-class, price \$350; best class roomer; all full.

Also commercial hotel, central location, 150 rooms, private baths, bell service in rooms, liveried attendants; elevator, dining-room, everything modern and strictly first-class; if you want to make money in the hotel business we will be giad to see you.

Hotel Brokers,

16

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FINE LITTLE place of 12 rooms, in good location, which returns \$40 month above expenses; will sell at \$250; as owner has bought a new place which requires, his attention. KIRBY & SON,

412 STIMSON BLOCK, Cal. Business Exchange

the color of the c

corner Broadway and Third. 16
FOR SALE—
55 rooms, Main st., clearing above all expenses \$175 month; price \$1700.
Also 21 rooms, net income, after paying rent, water, light, laundry, etc., \$150 month; price \$1500. if you want to make money in the rooming house business see us.

16 KIRBY & CO., 110 R Broadway.

16 KIRBY & CO., 110 R Broadway.

17 POP SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OP Prooms, cheep rent: I will give you a ver, low sgruer for the next few days; a dand little house of 16 rooms, close in; paying about \$75 per month profit; will give a feduced price; if you mean business and wan the worth of your money don't fall to see J C. FLOYD, 538 Byrne Bidg. Third and Broadway.

C. FLOYD, 538 Syrne Bldg. Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES, ALL GOOD locations.
\$4800—12 rooms.
\$4500—50 rooms.
\$4500—50 rooms.
\$2500—53 rooms.
\$2500—53 rooms.
\$2500—53 rooms.
\$2500—53 rooms.
\$2500—50 rooms.
\$2

FOR SALE-16 ACRES IMPROVED IN HOL-LYWOOD, ON CAR LINE; 10-ROOM DWELLING, GOOD BARN, STABLES, WELL, PUMPING PLANT; FINE LOCA-TION FOR SUB-DIVISION, SEE OWNER, S.W. COR. SANTA MONICA AND WEST-ERN AVE.

S.W. COR. SANTA MONICA AND WEST-FERN AVE.

16

FOR SALE-26 ROOMS. RENT 460; 11500, part cash, balance installments; owner leaving.

12 rooms, rent 25, 2700; half cash.
13 rooms, rent 250, 2600; many others; C me before buying; any amount to the cent. month. S. H. RIGHY. 218 Broadway, room 448.

FOR SALE-25000—
BEST FAYING BOARDING HOUSE IN CITY.
A crage annual net income since, its establishment five years 220, over 25-48, which investigation will verify. BROWN & VANCE sole agents, room 50 Frost Bidg.

16

FOR SALE-WE HAVE TWO EXCELLENT

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TWO EXCELLENT hotel propositions requiring from \$600 to \$100 to handle; they are close in to business center and on prominent atreets; parties meaning business can set the particulars from our agents, HOVIS & MARTIN, 156 & Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOTEL; A BARGAIN; THE best paying house at the beach; will selbert paying house at the beach; will selbert paying house at the beach; will selbert printing from the low rent, or sell house furnished reason for selling, have two housest must give up one; if you want hotel call of the printing from the property of the printing from the property of the printing of the printing and the printing from the property of the printing from the printing the

FOR SALE-

YOUNG & CO., 63-36 Laughlin Bidg. 18
FOR SALE-3730; 11 ROOMS, RENT \$20, Main;
Es rooms, rent \$35, \$35; 40 rooms, rent \$55, \$4500; 24 rooms, rent \$45, \$4500; 24 rooms, rent \$45, \$4500; 24 rooms, rent \$45, \$501m, \$1500; 24 rooms, rent \$45, \$501m, \$1500; 24 rooms, rent \$45, \$501m, \$1500; 24 rooms, \$1500; 25 rooms,

FOR SALE-SEE US AT ONCE; WE HAVE some good buys in big paying houses. H P. ERAST, room 306 Tajo Bik., corner Find and Brandway. and Broadway.

FOR SALE—480; FURNITURE AND LEASE of a well-located ten-roomed lodging house; nice and clean; rooms rented. \$10 W. SEV-ENTH ST.

18 ENTH ST.

FOR SALE-FINE ROOMING-HOUSE, ACTUAL bargain, California and Eastern Real
EXCHANGE MART; SOLE AGENTS, 502 Broadway.

FOR SALE-LODGING-HOUSE CLEARING 510 monthly; decided bargain; as owner must leave city. ALLYN & BREESES, 220 S. Spring.

FOR SALE-CLOSE-IN TRANSIENT LODGING-house, actually paying \$125 monthly, \$1450. M\*PARLAND & SPRAGUE, 217 W. Second.

fice. SALE-BEST HOUSE ON HILL ST. FOR SALE-BEST HOUSE ON HILL ST.:

Dear Third, 20 rooms; never before offered,

16 I. D. BARNARD, 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, AT LONG
Beach; furniture and lease of 22 rooms; fine
foundamens. G. box 100, TIMES OFFICS. 18

FOR SALE-ROOMING-HOUSES, GROCERY
store, restaurants; we have some bargains.

WILDD & STRONG, 1244 W. Fourth st.

FOR SALE-ACOST 5-ROOM FLAT. NEW
house; furniture all new; rest reasonable. Address F. box B. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-SPRING-ST. LODGING-HOUSE,
cheap to get out of business. Address I.,
box B. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF A S-ROOM

box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM house, rooms all rested. Address K, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE-II ROOMS, SNAP; 3506 ON Broadway. J. E. TETLOW, 218 S. Broadway. Toom 50.

FOR SALE-II GENTLEMEN'S TRANSIENT rooming-house, doing good business. Call 121/2 E. FIRST.

FOR SALE-AN ELEGANTLY FURNISHED eight-room house, 5775 cash. 119 HENNE BLDG. FOR SALE - SEE DAVIE & MORCROS shout rooming-houses, 110 S, BROAL

FOR SALE-FOR SALE-

BUBURBAN HOMES.

OUR MAP OF THE HOLLYWOOD OCEAN VIEW TRACT IS NOW READY FOR DIS TRIBUTION; COMPRISES SOME 50 ODD ACRES, SURDIVIDED BY THE LOS AN GELES-PACIFIC BOULEVARD AND IM PROVEMENT COMPANY; FRONTS OF PROSPECT BOULEVARD.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD.

THE HOME OF THE PINEAPPLE, BAN ANA AND OTHER TROPICAL TREES AN PLANTS; IS INTENDED FOR VILLA SITES.
THREE FINE RESIDENCES TO START AT ONCE.
COMMUTATION TICKETS, 6%° FARE.

WILL BE THE FINEST SCHEITBAN
PROPERTY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA;
STREETS ARE BEING GRADED, GRAVELED. CURBED. BORDERED WITH
THEES AND SHRUBBERY; WATER
PIPED OVER THE TRACT. TO BE LIGHTED WITH ARC ELECTRIC LIGHTS; ONLY
MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER,
AND A CAR EVERY 60 MINUTES. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ENFORCED: VERY
LIBERAL DISCOENT TO THE FIRST FEW
WHO WILL BUILD AT ONCE. FOR FULL
PARTICULARS, CALL ON
BUILD BUILD BUILD AT ONCE.

GOODWIN & BYNON.

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GOODWIN & BYNON.

FOR BALE—HOLLTWOOD HEIGHTS—

By GOODWIN & BYNON,
The local agents at Hollywood.

The local agents at Hollywood.

Lot 9 of Hollywood Heights, containing over 14 acres of land, is offered for sale at the comparatively low price of \$8000. We challenge any one 10 show us a finer location for private residence, hotel or public institution. A few minutes' walk from Hollywood electric railroad with easy grade; whis superb location with unobstructed view of city, valley and ocean, stands out as A No. 1 of all the fine building sites in the Cahuenga footbills; to parties making substantial improvements at once a liberal flaprovements at once a liberal flaprovement of the liberal flaprovements at once a liberal flaprovement of the liberal flaprovements at once a liberal flaprovement of the liberal flaprovements at liber FOR SALE-IN HOLLYWOOD-

By GOODWIN & BYNON, the local ager at Hollywood. at Hollywood.

The crowning glory of Hollywood promonly known as the Beveridge procamonly known as the Beveridge procam abow you known handsome building at very reasonable figures.

Fay Villa, \$2000; 2 acres, \$550; lot \$, Brokas-tract, \$900; lots in Gardner tract, \$1100 to \$1650; 10 acres with fine improvements, \$12, \$00; lot \$2250, \$700; this is a real snap, thes-and anything else for sale in the valley for sale by GOODWIN & BYNON, Tel. main 23. Hollywood

FOR SALE-ACREAGE-OR SALE-ACREAGE—
29 ACRES IN ORANGES AND LEMONS AT MONROVIA.
WITH AMPLE WATER RIGHT, THERE ARE ABOUT 500 MP-SOVED\*
THOMPSON NAVELS, 5000 ELEKEA LEMONS AND SO OLIVE TREES.
ALL STRONG, HEALTHY TREES, BOLL STRONG, HEALTHY TREES, BOLL STRONG, HEALTHY TREES, BOLL STRONG, HEALTHY TREES, BOLL STRONG NO SCALE.
AND IN THE STATE.
A SPLENDID SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ORANGE GROVE AT A PRICE LESS THAN ITS ACTUAL WORTH.
G. M. GIFFEN, EZ BYRNE BLOCK, THIRD AND BROADWAY, M. 158,

G. M. GIPPEN, 228 BYRNE HLOCK.

THIRD AND BROADWAY. M. 186.

FOR SALE—DELIGHTFUL HOME IN BEAUtiful froatless Hollywood, healthiest, most accessible suburb of Los Angeles; reached in lice: 30 acres, 5 acres full-bearing lemon and navel orange trees, fruit choicest quality, bringing highest market price in the market, balance in deciduous fruit and winter vegetables; one of the best private electric waterplants in the valley; sufficient to furnish entire neighborhood; safe investment for a home and speculation.

Also 2 acres, 5c car fare, toward Hollywood, all se out too smooth and oranges and the sufficient of the s

FOR SALE-

barn, chicken-house, % mile from car line, \$459.

Chicken ranch, ½ acre, 5-room house, trees, shrubbery, close to car line, \$459.

L. A. REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 16

Ile S. Broadway.

FOR SALD-6 HEAUTIFULLY LOCATED acres in Eggle Rock, bearing, T-year-old deciduous fruit trees, decomposed granits soil; well, with 39 feet water; trees never need irrigation; 3-room California house. stable, plenty firewood; this is the best bargain yet, close to city, protected by mountains and as near froxiless as you find; adapted for winter vegetables; price \$1600; ½ cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE & TRUST CO., 110 S. Broadway.

ALHAMBRA RESIDENCE PROPERTY, RANCHES, LANDS FOR SUBDIVISION.

W. M. NORTHRUP. ALHAMBRA, CAL.

FOR SALE-LEMON GROVE IN FROSTless district has been pronounced one of the
heaviest bearing orchards in Southern California. Water in abundance. Only one block
from electric car, second edition of the
edition paying good intent on price asked, it
is an elegant plant of the price asked, it
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FOR SALE-AT ALHAMBRA; ONLY 7 MILES from Los Angeles; electric road now building; 10 acres in oranges; 15 acres in wainuts; 10 acres in oranges; 15 acres in wainuts; 10 acres in oranges; 15 acres in wainuts; 10 acres in the from house; other orchards and unimproved land at reasonable prices. ALFRED E. WALTERS, 20 Tajo Ruilding.

FOR SALE-I HAVE SOME CHOICE LANDS for sale in the Hollywood district; anyone wishing to buy in small or large lots or have good property out there to sell, I would like to have them call and see me. J. J. MORGAN & CO., 244% S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ranch of 45 acres near Glendale; good house and barn, water riped on land; good water right; 30 acres in orchard; all for \$4500; this is a first-class investment. I. H. PRESTON, 708 SILES—AT A BARGAIN, NICE 5-sore tract at Hollywood; other lands in same locality selling for twice the price per acre that this can be bought for. HOLLINGS-WORTH & CO., 2025 S. Broadway, room 119. WORTH & CO., 2025; S. Brondway, room 118.

CANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 2122 B JUNE 100 118.

CANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 2122 B JUNE 100 118.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE HOME with 2½ acres, with all kinds of fruit trees, 2-room house, big barn, windmill, pienty of water for irrigation, on West 45th st. price 4500. Inquire 430 WALL ST. 18

FOR SALE—54 ACRES SUITABLE FOR subdivision; close in to the best beach town, fine land, 60 rods from beach, 2509 per acre. 8KOVER & MYERS, 218 W. Pirst. 18

FOR SALE—CORNER ACRE AT HOLLY wood, fine view, close to care. Apply 15 to owner, C. H. HANCHETT, Piummer and Prospect, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—FORTY-ACRE FROSTLESS, mountain ranch west of Sherman; winter vegetables, fruit 2500, OWNER, K, box 82, Times Office.

FOR SALE—FORTY-ACRE FROSTLESS, mountain ranch west of Sherman; winter vegetables, fruit 2500, OWNER, K, box 82, Times Office.

FOR SALE—AND IN GLENDALE; GROWS oranges, strawberries or carbations; one or more acres to sult purchaser. Apply 42 N. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—LOTS IT AND 25 BLOCK 125, BUTCHESS OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—COTS IT AND 25 BLOCK 125,

FOR SALE-BEST BUY IN GLENTDALE; 4
acres opposite store. Owner on place. Real Estate.

FOR SALE-

Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST-PAYING NAVEL ORANGE GROVES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA in full bearing: 10 acres, absolutely free from freet, fronting a beautiful avenue and commanding a magnificent vista of valley and mountain, this grove has never falled to produce a good crop of fancy fruit which commands top prices; it will pay 20 per cent. Interest on cost above all charges and is offered at \$500; easy terms of payment if desired, do not fail to investigate this if you are looking for a freedings orange grove investment at a sacrifice

price.
SECURITY LOAN & REALTY CO.,
Dealers in High-grade Monages.
421 and 419 Hyrne Bidg.
Note-Arrangements for the cultivation of
this grove can be made with a reliable fruitgrower, insuring a safe and very profitable
investment to a non-resident.
FOR SALE-\$40,000-42\(^1\)\_-ACRE ASSORTED
fruit ranch. fruit ranch.

4 acres oranges, 1 acre lemons, 5 acres walnuts, 9-year-old trees; crop from this part of ranch sold for \$2550; the additional 24 acres contain ample gum wood for fuel, additional 24 acres contain ample gum wood for fuel, additional 24 acres contain ample gum wood for fuel, additional 24 acres contain ample gum wood for fuel, additional fuel for team, peaches, piums, apricots, quinces, loquates, strawberries, grape-berries, loganberries, strawberries, rasp-berries, loganberries, currants and goose-berries, affording freeh fruit every day in the year, with 2-story house, ¼ mile from postoffice.

postoffice.

3 years ago owner paid \$14,000 for it; now important interests necessitate his leaving the State, hence will sell for \$19,000; income from 10 acres paid 26% per cent. on price asked. BROWN & VARCOLE, Sols Agents, room 508, Frost Bilds.

FOR SALE — \$200; S ACRES RIGHT IN town; large navel orange (rees; water right cost \$500, also has domestic water, no house; the sell of the its true value. For particulars address P.O. BOX 355: NOTIF Ontario, Cal.

FOR SALE-15-ACRE NAVEL AND VAlencia orange grove, frontless; free water and plenty set grove. Frontless; free water and plenty set grove property of the provided set grove of the provided set grove of the provided set grove and set grove and set grove grove and set grove grove

FOR SALE-LEMON GROVE OF 5 OR 10

Burnett, Cal. 14

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—

100 improved navels, 2-year buds, 15

100 mproved navels, 2-year buds, 15

100 seedlings, 10 to 16 inches high, 17

The above lot at a bargain, Address W. H. BALDRIDGE, Becondido, Cal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-IN PASADENA: 38 LOTS AD jacent to Colorado and Michigan aves; i acres with pumping plant with plenty of water; large, fine residence of 5 rooms; lame is in navel oranges and wainuts; can be had at a bargain. HOVIS & MARTIN. 18 & Broadway. POR SALE — TEN ACRES OF SEVENyear-old Washington navel trees, with good
water right, at sacrifice price; this property
belongs to water company not wanting to
engage in orchard business. Address P.O.
BOX 356, North Ontario. Cal.
FOR BALE—5, 10 OR DACRE ORANGE AND
lemon grove at North Ontario; frostless
plenty of water, trees 8 years old, in full
bearing. By owner. Address old, box 10,
TIMES CFFICE.
FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ORANGE
groves in California, highly improved,
miles from Los Angeles, very healthy location; price 13350. Address O, box 57, TIMES
OFFICE. 2
FOR SALE—10-ACRE ORANGE GROVE;
trees 12 years old; in fine condition, from with
consider exchange for Los Angeles city or
Pasadens. EWERT, 361 Copp Bidg.
16
FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE. WITH ALA
modern improvements, fine barn connected;
minutes' walk from heart of city, See
owner, 46: 8. FLOWER.
16
FOR SALE—3 ACRES ORANGES, 10 LEMons; frostless; crop on trees; \$17,000. Apply
BOX 341 E—

TOOR SALE—

TOOR SALE— FOR SALE - TEN ACRES OF SEVER year-old Washington navel trees, with go

FOR SALE-FOR SALE—'CASITA DEL MAR.'
The pretitest and most complete artistic home in the city of Long Beach; on the ocean front, near American ave., two blocks from center; lot is nearly 300 fest deep, graded throughout to level of street; inclosed with shingle-stained, close board fence six feet high; house has nine plastered rooms, including bathroom upstairs, w... porcelain tub, set bowl and flush closet; each bedont has large commodious clothes closet; electric lighted throughout; instantantic closet; except the contract of t

FOR SALE-20 ACRES OF SPLENDID LAND FUR EALE—20 ACRES OF SPLENDID In Orange county 1% miles front El Mc 20 shares of cruit; 9th miles front El Mc 20 shares of fruit; 9cod house, clstern, and shed; this place pays over \$1100 year; price only \$300; easy terms. J CANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 227-225 F Bids. CANTILE INVESTMENT CO., 27-22 Byrne Bidg.

POR SALE—AT SANTA MONICA. MODERN Strands of six large rooms; house newly painted and paint for fexibly two blocks from tielty. The same posterior is said; two blocks from tielty. The same posterior. F. H. RED-PATH, 947 B. 21st.

FOR SALE—NICE 4-ROOM COTTAGE 62:10; will located, Osean Park, 1809; buy now will located, Osean Park, 1809; buy now blidg. Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE AT LONG Beach: 1 to 5 sores with water piped to land; close in; fine land, d, box 2, TIMES UP.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
(RIDER, HAMILTON & CO.

Find the Bargains.

\$11,000—Rediands. \$20 acres.

\$11,000—Rediands.

\$11,000—Rediands.

\$12,000—Rediands.

\$12,000—Rediands.

\$12,000—Rediands.

\$12,000—Rediands.

\$12,000—Clear; in full bearing; must be sold or will exchange for eastern, and assume or pay a reasonable difference, or take mortgage back for part on reach.

\$10 acres, prunes, in full bearing; must be sold or will exchange for eastern; this is well located and a bargain. No. \$11.

\$12,000—Clear; in Chicago, brownstons, \$2,000—Clear; in Chicago, brownstons

farm in lows;
Angeles.
Income property in Moberly, 'Mo., price
\$1500; want Southern California.
\$600-acres farm in Minnesota; also one of 196
acres, well rented; want Southern California
property.
Farm in Southern Illinois, also 12,000 acres
of coal lands; want Southern California
property.

property.
Farm in Southern Illinois, also 12,000 acree of coal lands; want Southern California property.
Farm in Southern California at Rediands; want L. A., close in or southwest.
In cores of lemons 10 years old; plenty water; house, barn, etc., \$8000; might assume; want Los Angeles.
Income property in Detroit, Mich.; want fruit ranch.
Infoome property in Idncoln, Neb., with, some gold, for orange grove.

NANCE & MILLER.
If Currier bidg.
FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVES LOcated in Riverside, California, the largest and most profitable and best orange district in the world.

\$8000—10 acres, orange grove, (clear.) want Colcago.
\$15,000—20 acres, Washington Navels (clear.) want Chicago.
\$10,000—20 acres, Washington Navels (clear.) want Chicago.
\$10,000—20 acres, frostless, want Denver.
\$15,000—20 acres, Washington Navels (clear.) want Chicago.
\$10,000—20 acres, frostless, want Denver.
\$15,000—20 acres, in oranges and lemons, positivaly frostless.
All these properties are located within 1 miles of Riverside, have the best of water gation. I also have the closest investigation. In the control of the cont

STONE & CLAT.

42 Laughlin bligg

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST
paying 20-room rooming houses in the city,
and a 8-room cottage; lot fexi50, barn, etc.,
both places clear; for a 40 to 60-room house;
will pay cash difference if there is any. J.
C. FLOYD. 538 Byrne bldg. Third and
Broadway.

18

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ALFALFA RANCH,
189 acre foothil ranch in warm-belt climate,
unexcelled, good water right, for grapes and
other fruit, can't be beat E. W. GIDDINGS,
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FOR EXCHANGE-GREAT SACRIFICEFlorida and Georgia property; will exchange for property or any business in Los Angeles, city or county. KIRBY & CO., '110 S. Broadway. FOR EXCHANGE 4500 RESIDENCE IN-come property in St. Paul, Minn., for Los Angeles property. Inquire 712 N. GRAND AVE. AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS IN SAN Diego, value about \$3000; want eastern. Colorado preferred. Address K, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. FOR EXCHANGE

ob-Store building and flats above in St. Minn.: trade for California. o-In Minneapolis, Minn., 5-room, mod-house, well located; trade for Los Ange-

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\$1000 6-room cottage at Ventura.
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\$1300-5-room cottage near River Station,
\$1500-5-room cottage and acre chicken ranch,
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PRILITY NAMES

1800—3-room cottage and acre chicken ranch, city.

1800—2-room cottage and 10 acres of lemon land, Ontario.

1800—3 acres in peaches and prunes, Ontario.

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1800—3-room house, barn, windmill and 10 acres in apricots; lots of water; good orange land the second of the second of the second orange with water at Cucamouga.

1800 to 3850—Apricots, peaches, pears, etc.; orchards that pay well: we guarantee that our orchards at Banning will and do pay splendidly. We will sell what you need on easy terms and will take other property in exchange. Abundance of water and no crop.

185,000 and 300,000—Two of the finest guburban fruit farms in Ventura county, is, the beautiful offal Valley, on the main street near Nordhoff. Let us show them to you.

1200—30 acres near Ashland, Wis.

1850—10 acres near fish Diego, Cai.

1850—10 acres in Sully county, S. J.

18500—10 acres in Sully county, Cai. Pa.

185,00—The finest s-fiat building in the city.

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BARR REALTY CO., 104-20 and 104 44000—House in St. Paul for Los Angeles and assume.

118,300—Mortgage 44500; 44 acres at Buena 118,300—Mortgage 44500; and improved; equity for Chicago property.

15000—40 lots in Phoenix, one mile from Capitol building, for California.

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rent at 187; want income property in becter location; will pay up to be to be

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CHOICE, WELL-IMPROVED RANCE
MOSTLY ORANGES AND LEMONS.
SOME OLIVES AND LIME FRUIT. 125 ACRES IN RANCH.

OWNER CANNOT ATTEND TO IT.
WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE.
BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTIVE PROPERTY
COMMENT, DETAILS IMPOSSIBLE.
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FOR EXCHANGE

16 EXCHANGE—A FINE INCOMES PROF-erty in Milwaukse, Wia, consisting of four flats and a cottage, modern and in good con-dition, cash value 185,00%, a lean of \$12,00 geles property; a good bargain may be had. E. L. ROPPER & \$50,838 S. Broadway, 18 FOR EXCHANGE—W. 2187. NICE 5-ROOM cottage, modern; iot 50145; for Pasadena, near in, 5 or 6 rooms. Leott and 22d sts., modern 9-room house; lot large, for Pasadena or South Pasadena. Improved B across with water, in Pomona. 16 FOR EXCHANGE—SC.000; NEW FLATS, 62

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Address J, box 9. TIMES OFFICE. 18
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all files and the strength of the

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Address OWNER, 1820 W. 20th St., city. 10 FOR EXCHANGE — 19 ACRES ORANGE land; plenty water; this county; want house and lot; will assume any reasonable amount. EWERT, 218 S. Broadway, room 30. 18 FOR EXCHANGE — \$600; INCOME CITY property and first-class standard drilling rig for good ranch or city lots. Address K, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 18

FOR EXCHANGE—30.00; ELEGANT BRICK block, hotel and business; income about 1300 month; exchange for income, assiern, Chicago preferred. MISS CONNER & CO., room 21, 218 S. Broadway.

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ave.; come to The St. Angelo for reach
single or in suits; fine view of the city
wide porches fronting the east; also cafe. It
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rooms, completely furnished for house
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housekeeping if desired; strictly modern; ev
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by furnished housekeeping rooms, modern
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newly furnished rooms, single or en sunite
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TO LET-CHEAP, LARGE SUNNY FRONT
room and one small room; private entrance
close to care; 10 minutes' walk to First and
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TO LET — SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS
all light and alry; housekeeping if desired
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all light and and the preceding. 8 and
8 per month. 1975 8. MAIN.
TO LET—WILL SELL FURNITURE FOR
one sunny room, light housekeeping, 320
rent \$1.50 per month. Call Sunday and Mon
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18 per month. Corner AVENUE 18 AND
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with breakfast and supper, 55 a week, 42
WEST 7TH ST.

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TO LET—TWO UNPURNISHED FOR MACHINER. 19

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MO FROM 10 TO \$100
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MOON PLAT COMPLETELY in homesteaping; bath, gan, min for disaprer is steady tenPION side of house; flat for for sale. IN SOUTH

SELECT FURNISHED 8-ROOM minutes from Pirst and FURNIT, JR., 334 S. Broad-

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TO LETTERMINAL ISLAND,
completely furnished 5-room collage, with
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Best location on the island, '5 block from
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TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES AT TERminal Island; right up to date, aplendidly
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Call at 250 W. 18TH. Tel. blue \$610. 16

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LOW EXPENSES, SMALL PROFITS. QUICK SALES. We have the LOWEST EXPENSE of an LARGE DEALER IN STANDARD PIANO ON THE COAST. Your common sense will convin ON THAT ACCOUNT we can gi BEST DEAL.

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PIANOS We have just completed the purchase of the entire stock of the Piano Exchange, as well as two carloads of planos which were on the way for that firm. We bought these goods at an advantageous price and will call them at reduced prices. Aside from these special planos, our regular stock was naver larger than it is now, and we were never better abje to offer more enticing propositions. See us before buying your plano. PITZGERALD'S, 118 S. Spring st. 16

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kites Se. 10c; fles 6c. see burch wargarden exacts \$1; tumbiers \$2 for \$5c; \text{legal},
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Park of the Ark's all right, 332 N. MAIN
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We sent out furniture last Everybody buys at Colyear's who

Then buy at Colyear's.
Our miscellaneous list of bargains:
A fine cook stove for 74.
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A good cable spring, \$1.50.
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A No. 1 second-hand linoleum, 35c.
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An elegant inlaid center table, worth
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A good mantel folding bed, \$10. Don't buy until you come to Coly inspect our immense stock of new and-hand furniture and get our pri OR BALE-

127 SOUTH SPRING ST. HAVE NEARLY COMPLETED WAREROOM ALTERATIONS OPEN THEIR NEW STORE STOCKED WITH

NEW PIANOS. JUST RECEIVED FROM THE PACTORS THERE ARE A FEW GENUINE BARGAINS

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WILLIAMSON'S WE HAVE AN EXTRA FINE SECOND-HAND VOSE PIANO. WHICH WE WILL SELL FOR \$236. ANOTHER SECOND-HAND

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141 W. Fifth at.,
Between Main and Spring sta.
We want to sell you
CARPETS.

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yards fine Brussels carpet, slightly
50.

33 yards good Brussels carpet, slightly used,
310,
20 yards new ingrain carpet, all wool. It
was a mieft original price \$18; now it gove
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yard.
We have some elegant patterns, new carpets by the yard.
Best quality Axminster carpet, \$1.15 yard,
elsewhere \$1.50.
Fine Wilson velvet carpet, \$1 yard, elsewhere \$1.50.
Good Brussels carpet \$5c yard, elsewhere
\$0c yard.

Good Brussels carpet 65c yard, elsewhere 50c yard,
Best 10-wire Brussels carpet, 50c yard elsewhere \$1.19 yard.

3-piece hardwood room set, 53. New cabinet kitchen table, 52. Cook stoves, 53 and up. New drop-leaf kitchen table, 51.75; full size iron bed, 53.55; full good cable spring, 51.56; a hould for 52; a mantel folding bed, 53.55; line oak folding bed with desk and wardrobe, large mirrors, cost \$55, now it goes at \$35. wardrobe, large mirrors, cost at \$85.
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EVERTHRING TO PURNISH A HOUSE.
Cash or easy payments.
16 STAVNOW'S, 161 W. Fifth st.
FOR SALE-WHY PAT RENT OR INTUFERT
When the

HOME CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY WILL furnish you the money to pay off your mort-sage or buy a home in any locality, and give you is year and 3 months to pay it back, at the rate of \$3.50 per month, Wilth-OUT INTEREST. In case of dearn or total disability a clear deed will be given. IN-ITIAL FEE ONLY \$3. MONTHLY DUE. 18.56. Strictest investigation courted. Agents wanted. CRAWFORD & SCOVIL. State Managera, 163 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 16

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W. G. WILLIAMS, Sole Agent,
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Rust first appears on the tuning pins, then works onto the strings, then krings breek; lift up the top of your piano and investigate. If rust is appearing you should waste no time, but attend to it at once; if it is a transport of the strings of the st

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FOR SALE-SECOND-HAND MACHINERY: lot of redwood tanks, 2000 to 5000 gallone; lot of bollers, engines and all kinds of pumps one mounted rig with centrifugal wood saw, etc., butchers pressure rendering tank, 237 feet; large refrigegator, air tanks, iron tanks, oij drums, wood and iron pulicys, sharting hangers, boxes, 1200 feet 5-8 cable, 2000 feet

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SNAP BARGAINS.
1 \$450 Ludwig, used I year, \$306.
1 \$400 Voae, in good order, \$10.
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Cash or easy payments.

complete \$190; will be half cost, and is a fine see work before purchase, TIMES OFFICE.

THE GREAT SIMPLEX PIANO PLAYER
is the most perfect player in the world. We
want to show it to you.
FITZUERALD MUSIC CO., Sole Agents,
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COMPUTING SCALES,
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ROLL PAPER PRINTERS.
All kinds, all sizes, all prices, cash or installments, new and second-hand, at the new
Hallwood Office, 48 8. Broadway. Call,
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FOR SALE-NEW 6-FOOT OAK EXTENsion table, 8.; tot of new matting, at cost,
in pleces from 10 to 40 yards; new olicioth, 30c yard; new bed lounge in Velour,
18; fire new couches in Velour, 15, 30, fringe
all around, and nicely tuffed; other couches
as fow as \$1, strong ones. \$26 NEW HIGH
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FOR SALE-LUMBER: 2,000,000 FEET NEW plne and redwood rustic, ceiling flooring dimension and everything to build your house, barn, shed, or anything else; cheap; cheap; cheap; whit will be seventh. enth.

FOR SALE — A CHICKERING PARLOR trand plane which we took as partial payment in exchange for a Steinway; come and make us an offer GEO J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 346-347 S. Spring st. Steinway dealers. POR SALE-NEARLY NEW WEBER PARior grand plane at about half price, we took
this as part payment in exchange for a
Kranich & Bach GEO J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 346-347 8. Spring at Steinway dealers.

FOR SALE - UPRIGHT OAK FIANO.
slightly used; will sell chesp and take small
monthly flavments; business buggy in good
order, 312, 25 yards Brustels carpet, 25 cents
per yard; carriage pole, 33, 603% W. SIXTH, POR SALE-AT A BARGAIN 130-house power biller and drilling engine. 120-house power biller and drilling engine. 130-house power biller and drilling engine. 130-house power biller and drilling engine. 130-house power boller and drilling engine. of drilling ris, sion. Imagine Record 3: Raker Block, between 3 and 4 p.m. 18

FOR SALE-GOOD ROAD HORSE, SEVEN years old; also new and second-hand harnesses, burgies, spring wagens and carts; can be seen Sunday at 22 E. PICO. At 451 SAN PEDRO on week days.

FOR SALE-A KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO that wes taken at half price in exchange for one of our recinways; will sell very cheap. GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 33-34 6. Spring at. Steinway dealers.

FOR SALE-WE MAVE MANY SULGHTLY devom flat; also the handsomest new furniture, in use 3 months for sale, two rooms rented, paying expenses; rent cheap; fine location, 1343; S. HOPE.

FOR SALE-WE MAVE MANY SLIGHTLY used planos taken, in trade for our high-grade instruments; will sell very chean. GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY 23-247. Spring at. Steinway dealers.

FOR SALE-QUICK-MEAL 3-BURNER blue-flame wickless stove, large even, used but few months; gas in house even, used selling; hargain if taken at once. Call 1625. PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE-WATER CLOSETS. GATES.

PARADENA AVE

PARADENA AVE

FOR SALE — WATER CLOSETS GATES, valves, tipe, consumental brick, lath fonce, lumber and all building material cheap for cash. CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO. 739 Sam Fernando.

18

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL estate, old riolin, strad-twarms, 1721 make, J. M. S. PROSPECT FARK

FOR SALE—NEW THISTLE BUYCLES, sawy running, 82,50 per week installments, BURKE BRUS, 438 S. Spring.

FOR SALE-

SALE—AN EMERSON UPRIGHT Pi-splendid tone, perfect action, cost \$420; a sell for \$185; reason for selling at aacti-need cash. Address L. box 22. TIMES

forenoon at SILVERWOOD'S, 271 8. Spring, 18
FOR SALE — A CHICKERING SQUARE rosewood blane, round corners; for \$15°, on easy Dayments. GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 345-347 8. Suring st. Steinway dealers.

FOR SALE—ONE LUMBER WAGON; ONE nice open buggy, good as new; one set double harness, one set single harness; also thoroughbred Minorca hens. \$47 W. 1874 87.
FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW VOSE UPRIGHT plane, latest style, waiout case, for 280°, easy payments. GEO. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 365-347 R. Suring st. Brinway dealers.

FOR SALE—STYLISH BILK-LINED MILTON POR SALE STYLISH BILK-LINED MILTON

POR SALE-TYPEWRITERS, ALL MARES, few party use, chesp, new machines rented ALEXANDER & CO., agents Smatth-Premier typewriters, 13: 8. Broadway.

FOR SALE-LADY DIRECT FROM ASERDAD will dispose of elegant street and evening zowns; also other articles for cash. Address II, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE-WILL TAKE LATEST SMITH Premier typewriter an first inverse to plano. Get. J. BIRKEL COMPANY, 26-347 8. Spring at Steinway dealers. 16
FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE; GOOD LOT in Riverside near center of town for cash, or will trade for whomety in Los angeles. Adin Riverside near center of town for case will trade for property in Los Angeles. dress D. box 64, TIMES OFFICE. dress D. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE — DOUBLE DRAUGHT SODA
fumitaln for caunter, syrups, bottles, etc.,
good as new also one organ, good condition. Call ES CALLFORNIA ST. 18
FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DRESSER, ANtique candienteks, guitar, old silver-pinted
ware. Mission looking glass and prints left
for sale. 620 8, SPRING ST. 18
FOR SALE—COLLUBUS PHAETON WITH
or without single barness; all in good order
and condition. at very reasonable price.
At 401 W. JEFFERSON ST. At 401 W. JEFFERSON ST.

FOR NALE — "THE CHICAGO" TYPEwriter, standard keyboard, powerful manifolder; price 35. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wikox Bids.

FOR SALE—SQUARE HALLET & DAVIS
small size, full octave resewood case, awest
toned, very cheap, will take 85 per month.
room 4, 685/g W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—I AM STILL IN THE RING;
ship goods at reduced rates that or West.
Office 165 Market St. Los Angeles, 20 S.
RAYMOND, Pasadens.

18

FOR SALE - A HANDSOME PHAETON;

Angeles.

FOR SALE-MANDOLINS, HANJOS, GUItars, violins, etc., 31 to 83 down, 50c to 31
per week, at FITZGERALD'S, 115 S. Spring
street.

Marc. Cheap.
22 E. Seventh.
45 der. 315: also
15TH, Monday
15TH, Monday

Arusa.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: ONE 6-HORSE BOILer, 35-horse Phoenix engine, feed pump, all
in good order. 25 BARTLETT ST. Tel. red
5382.

FOR SALE—6-60-00 FEET OF TIMBERS,
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from exé to 12x12, very cheap: just the chine
from sale un sur les chine

Monday 328 W. JARD ST. near Grand ave.

FOR SALE—BATES AUTOMATIC NUMbering machine in perfect condition; cost sits; sell for half. 712 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE — MILKMEN ATTENTION: 1 have 33 to 4 gallons of milk at day for sale; what am I offered for it? 11841; WEST 47H ST.

FOR SALE—LARGE DISPLAY REFRIGER. altor, with glass froct; suitable for reactaurant. Address BOX 271, Santa Monles, 1841. FOR SALE-1 ROLL MATTING. 6 PAIR lace curtains, befroom suits and incubator. DEFIANCE ST., last house cast of S. Matn. FOR SALE-WINCHESTER REPEATING shotgun, nearly new: also 45-70 repeating rifle; best offer takes either. 521 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNC.

18 FOR SALE — CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNC.

18 test, shelving, decre and windows. Why test, shelving, deer and windows. Why and sail Rips un James 421 748 E. Fourth and sail Rips un James 421 748 E. Fourth Council and self-present the sail of the council and sold rested and self-present the sail of the sail

FOR SALE-POR SALE—A HANDSOME PHAETON, blish spring back and seat; nearly make the pring back and seat; nearly make the pring back and seat; nearly make the property of FOR SALE—MANDOLINS, HANJOR, GUItars, violins, etc., \$\foatigma\$ to \$\text{St}\$ down, the to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per week, at \$\foatinger{FIZERALDE}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ its \$\frac{1}{2}\$. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fra POR SALE-OLD STYLE MAHOGANT BED.
stead: also one old wainut one. 55 NEW
HIGH ST.
POR SALE-FISCHER UPRIGHT PIANO AT
a bargain. inquire 684 RUTH AVE., near
Seventh at. POR SALE - GOOD MANDOLIN, CHEAP, fire tone. Call after Sunday, 23 S. EUR. LINGTON.

POR SALE-CHEAP OPEN BUGGY: NEAR by new; take bicycle in exchange. 23 E. FIFTH ST. FOR SALE-FINE REMINGTON TYPE writer, little used. M. D. JOHNSON, IR S. Drande av. FOR SALE-ALL SC POPULER SHEET muste at 17c. PITZGERALD'S, 18 S. Spring st.

### Liners.

FOR RALE-

FOR SALE-SER-THOSE BARGAINS IN organa before purchasing, at \$15 S. SPRING FOR SALE - N.H.-P. POOS GASOLINE FOR SALE - N.H.-P. POOS GASOLINE 10 N. SALE - N. P. GRIFFITH.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE - A NICE taller-made overcoat, At 254 MICHIGAN

this week; only \$196. \$10 S. GRAND AVE. IS
FOR SALE-600 FEET WIRE CABLE, 5,
10 %, cheap, cheap, 215 E. SEVENTH. IS
FOR SALE-WAVERLY ELECTRIC AUTOmobile, good as new. Apply 600 E. 118T. S.
FOR SALE-REMINGTON TYPEWRITER,
only \$35; a barrain, 456 COPP BLDU, 18, FOR SALE—REMINGTON TYPEWRITER, only 85; a barrein, 63; corp BLDQ, 16

FOR SALE—A GOOD WAGON: ALSO clock, Apply INC SACRAMENTO ST. 16

FOR SALE—HOTCLE, NEARLY NEW; tourist leaving city, 81; 8, 114,14, 87. 16

FOR SALE—INFANTS' NEW WARDROSS, complete, very cheap, 21; CLAY ST. 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, NEW BICCLE for buggs: Address, 44; 8, 5PRING, 16

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, NEW BICCLE for buggs: Address, 44; 8, 5PRING, 16

FOR SALE—ABRILT NEW BECOMES MILL, NEARLY NEW 25; 8, LOS ANGELIS ST. 16

FOR SALE—ANARILT NEW BECOMOS BR. Call on Monday, 73; 8, 5PRING, 16

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLONCELLO, ADdress H, box 96, 7IMES OFFICE, 16

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME OAK DINING CALIFOR SALE—A HANDSOME OAK DINING CALIFOR SALE—A HANDSOME OAK DINING CALIFOR, 25; 16

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME OAK DINING Lable, 42; 22; N. MAIN ST. 16

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME OAK DINING Lable, 42; 22; N. MAIN ST. 16

table. At 2254 MICHIGAN AVE.

FOR SALE. "A LOS ANGBLES" INCUSAtor and breeder is 415 AVE. 28.

FOR SALE. - IEWEL GASOLINE RANGE:
Very cheap. 514 HEMLOCK ST.

FOR SALE - GAS RANGE. RECOND-HAND,
B: cost 518, 136 S. HOPPS ST.

44 B: cost 514, 196 S. HOPP 57.

FOR SALE — A LADY'S GOOD WHEEL.
Call today at 948 GEORGIA ST.

FOR SALE—GENT'S WHEEL. MEAT MARRet. 205 S. MAIN. 10 takes it.

B. FOR SALE-A SIX-HOLE STOVE, CHEAP.

FOR SALE FINE SQUARE PIANO, CHEAP. Call at 455 W. 25D ST. 16

FOR SALE - LADY'S WHEEL, 812 Inmire 1411 E. 23RD. 16

quire 1411 E. 28ED.

POR SALE-GOOD BUGGT AND HARNESS.

1433 W. STM ST.

POR SALE-DEEP WELL PUMP. 215 E.

EEVENTH.

FOR SALE-BEARATOGA TRUNK. 447

WALLS ST. FOR SALE-LOT OF LUMBER. 215 E. SEV-

RUSINESS CHANCES-

Wood, coal and feed yard; widow sell business; she can't operate; \$2800.

Electric fixture and wiring; four exclusive agencies; will bear investigation; \$1575.

RUSINESS CHANCES-

RUSINESS CHANCES-

RUSINESS CHANCES— RUSINESS CHANCES—

CO., 2026 S. Broadway, room 219. 38
S. 11 PROFIT PAID ON EACH SHARE
since December 1. 1891. If you want goodpaying, eafe investment, shares 119 eacher
circutar. STERLANG & CO., Ma Liberty,
Bidg. New York. (Mention paper.) 18

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

PATEM RIGHTS FOR SALE — PARTIES having facilities for promotioned do well to the season of the property of the season of t

BUSINESS CHANCES-

Liners.

EBRUARY 16 Liners. QUBINESS CHAN TOCK FOR SALE\_

ANCHOR LAUNDRY

EAM, CHEAP; BOTH in GENTLE BAY HOERE, for hugger and them?; good driver the second and kind the second and the se Columbus buggy in a HAY YARD, Ran an Monday, M. BUUGGY AND HAR-

DAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

Corrie, Mules, Ede.

AT PARM OF GEN. SHAPTER.

A Bakernield, two young
from Warrer, 90.381, A. J.

August 70.190; solid color,
cal switch; sire Brown Bloon's
Octas Alpha; this is one
ford young builts in the State;
ma to champion cow at
the Chicago, making over three
(ontas Alpha was first prize
ments in Boo, giving 61 pounds
and of 7 R. Wall A. Color
and switch and the Color
and switch and Topo of
das. Byrean of 7 R. 18,544. Park, Elmonte Road.

OR SALE — FIVE-YEAR BLACK MARE with six-month-old coll, 599 if taken soon: worth more; just in from a trip; no use for it. 507 E. FIRST. POR SALE - CHEAP HORSES, DOUBLEor Monday.

POR SALE—JUST PRESH; YOUNG, GENtie Jersey-Holatein, large milker; one big
Durham, over 4 gallons daily. Cail Monday,
1855 W. 22D.

POR SALE — GOOD EXPRESS WAGON,
horie and harness; one young, sound surrey
horse; 2 four-gallon Jersey cows. Apply Mile
E. FIRST.

16

POR SALE — ONE FINE 5-YEAR-OLD
sheet-horn Durham cow, third calf; must
sell or exchange for good horse. 29 E.
FIRST. POR SALE - THOROUGHBRED JERSEY cow, young, handsome gentle, large and rich milker, \$35, worth \$55, 2207 S. FLOWER

POR SALE — FRESH JERSEY COWS; would trade one for surrey. TULLIS, Coldwarer Carpyon, near Sherman.

POR SALE—GOOD FAMILY HORSE, BUGGY and harness for sale for \$50. Call Monday at 25 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR HALE—TO LET, BY THE WEEK OR mouth, 1320-pound norse; will work well anywhere. 62 KOMLER ST. mouth, 180-pound horse; will work well
anywhere, 621 KOHLER ST.

FOR SALE—3-YEAR-OLD MARE, GENTLE
and kind for lady; cheap for cash; call today, 222 DUCOMMON ST.

FOR SALE—VALENCIA STOCK FARM,
pairs of high-class coach horses, M. S. SEVERANCE, Arrowhead, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, ONE BAY
mare, each 7 years old, covered camp wagon,
ST S. BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE 3-YEAR-OLD
helfer, giving 2 gallons day, 825 BARTLETT ST. Tel, red 825.

FOR SALE—FRESH GALLON THORoughbred "Devon" cow; extra rich milk,
cheap, 641 W. ISTH ST.

FOR SALE—IS GOOD HORSES AT O. K.
STABLES, corner Main and Third sts. Take
alby way on Third st.

FOR SALE—IS COOD HORSES
AT O. K.
STABLES, corner Main and Third sts. Take
alby way on Third st.

FOR SALE—THE YOUNG JERSEY-DURham cow, just fresh, extra fine milker,
725 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, TEAM SMALL MULES,
just of from prospecting trip, team 846. POR SALE—CHEAP. TRAM SMALL MULES, just of from prospecting trip; team \$4.55 TEMPLE \$7. 15

FOR SALE—4 MULES, ALL, SOUND AND ages range from 5 to 8 years. At 112. SAN PEDEO ST. 16 FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs by dozen or hundred. 1854 E. 38TH. Profit white side
FOR SALE-SHETLAND PONY AND NEW
buggy; come and see it; it's a beauty. 15'8
LOVELACE AVE.
FOR SALE-A DELIVERY MARE; TEARS
old, sound and gentle, 1150 lbs., \$100 at 141
VERMONY AVE.

6 ACRES IN BEARING and beautherries; 10 ortion; gam trees for wood; 4-town cottage, stable; Francis, casy payments.

FOR SALE-A FINE GENTLE SHETLAND pony. Inquire week days, 1813 BANTEE, 18 OR SALE-CHEAP HORSE; EASTMAN RANSFER, 1215 W. Sth. Phone John 1291, 16 PRANKER. 129 W. Sth. Phone Joan 127. IS
FOR SALE—I BLACK HORSE SOUND, GENthe SILE PICC. Call Sunday, 32. 14
FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING HORSE,
weight 1000 lbs. 32 S FLOWER. 16
FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FINE DRIVing horse. 32 S SEPRING ST. 16
FOR SALE—GENTLEMAN'S FINE DRIVing horse. 32 S SEPRING ST. 16
FOR SALE—GOOD MILITH COWS, SHIPLEX Central svs. and 6th st. 18
FOR SALE—FINE 150-1.B. HORSE, 12
Irade for cow. 548 W. 218T ST. 16
FOR SALE—HORSES, BUGGY AND WORK
horse. Call 589 E. FIPST. 16
FOR SALE—A FINE PRESH YOUNG JERsey cow at 446 AVE. 28.

14
FOR SALE—A FIRE PRESH YOUNG JERsey cow at 446 AVE. 28.

150
FOR SALE—A FIRE PRESH YOUNG JERSEY. 164
FOR SALE—A FIRE PRESH YOUNG JERSEY. 164
FOR SALE—A FIRE PRESH YOUNG JERSEY. 164
FOR SALE—A CHEAP 1150-1.B. MARE. 220 FOR SALE-A CHEAP 180-LB MARE, 120, 160 SAN PEDRO ST. B. FOR SALE-JERSEY COW AND CALF, 13 E, 25TH ST. 15

E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—W HEAD OF HORSES, SINGLE and double workers; city broke. Inquire 218 E. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—STORM, JR., 2 YEARS OLD. bay, 18.2; fine looker; trotting stock. 180; W. BITM ST.

FOR SALE—A CHEAP TEAM AND HAR. nees a barrasin; good workers. 400 SN.

FOR SALE—VERY GOOD DRIVING HORSE, gentle and sound, \$15. SIXTH AND SAN PEDRO.

EXCURSIONS-

BECAUSE we have strictly observed the ruise hald down by NATURE'S LAWS, and not by man's (glicupether) by so doing we have many poultrymen have to contend with NATURE provides water which is filtered by rusning streams and thus made pure and clear as a crystal; our water comes to us direct from the mountains. CLIMATE cannot be made to reder, but we have it, as nature intended it should be ofer POULTRY NATURE'S ALLEGAMENT OF STATE AND ALLEGAMENT OF STATE COMES OF THE NATURE AND ALLEGAMENT OF STATE COMES OF THE NATURE OF STATE OF EGGS THAT WILL HATCH.

WHITE ROCK E.
BLACK MINORCAS, \$1.
BLACK MINORCAS, \$1.
BLACK MINORCAS, \$1.
Address ALGED ANDALUSIANS. \$2.
Address ALGED ANDALUSIANS. \$2.
LL MODENA PULLTRY CO.

P.O. box 21, El Modens Orange Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—
EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM PURE
THOROUGHBRED FOW I.S.
OUT 500 SINGLE-COMB BLUE LACED
ANDALUSIANS are absolutely the best in
Amstra. They are as large as Black Minortae, above standard weights; hens
weights;
weights; hens
weights;
weights; hens
weights;
wei are fine.

Our several pens of WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLLSH are second to none in the United States, and quite as great a utility bird as they are handsome.

Our LEPORTED ENOLISH RED CAPS weights.

Our BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS are pure buff, with no black or white feathers, as is usually found in others of the same breed.

Our WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS up to standard weights and are extra fine. They are ours white, not brassy as is common with others. "stay-white" kind, of large size and the Duston Strain. Our CORNISH INDIAN GAMES are up

as you will need it when you desire to purchase either eggs fr thoroughbred stock;
It is with poultry, as with all the rest,
Tou will be better pleased when you buy the best.

TARDS CLOSED SUNDAYS.

B. H. POTTER, importer, exporter and breaded property. Or, fices and incube thoroughbred poultry. Or, fices and incube thoroughbred poultry. Or, fices and incube thorough the property. It is seen to be seen to seen to be seen to b block cast Pasadena car line.

FOR SALE—THE TIMES RAGLE TROPHY.

THE RIVERSIDE POULTRY ASSOCIATION and the LOS ANGELES LIVE STOCK TRIBUNE'S silver cups for the bast fowis were won by my WHITE PLYMOUTH.

ROCKS; they won 37 prizes at the big poultry show last month; Judge Tyler said "Those are the fowls for this climate;" they are the 100-agg per year hens, cggs only 82 per thriteen. INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS imported from Australia eggs, 32.50 per second, and for illustrated circular or visit research, and for illustrated circular or visit day. WHITE server car, yards closed Sunday. WHITE STOCKS TO SERVER TO SERVER

BUFF ORPINGTONS.

Best layers of all.

Begs for hatching from prize pen. 32 per 14; second pen. 32.

Correspondence solicited.

S. S. BREWSTER, 2121 Santes

FOR SALE—THOROUGHERED EGGS FROM Hive Andalusian, Buff Leghorn, and Silver-Laced Wyandottes, also one Blue Andalusian and Buff Leghtern coult, stock the best; prior reasonable. HS & GRIFFIN AVE. 18

MON\* AVE. Phone Red 4206. Keep this address.

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM imported bull Leghorns that are bull also imported bull Leghorns that are bull also the show; the two greatest laying breeds on earth; my stock will hear inspection; they stand at the head. Phone while 1483. 250 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—WILL LET ON SHARES 130-acre ranch, excellent for poultry; springs, shells, gravel; good range; no one to bother; house, harn, orchard, 50 acres, good plow land, close to railroad, forty miles from city. HUBBARD, 602 Laughlin Bildg. 16

FOR SALE—OMPLATE CHICKEN RANCH, well stocked, with best breeds; good buildings and pens with good house, closette, pantry, bath, bot and cold; all comforts of home; must sell; account of health; owner on place. G. W. EASTERDAY, Resisant

POR SALE-MY PEN OF BROWN LEG-horns is now headed by second-prize cock of late Los Angeles Positry Show, with is one as the pullets as a continuing series, as per setting FRED LENZ, isli San Pedro st. 16 Do-egg bens of T. S. Quinn: eggs. 31 per setting. FRED LENZ. 531 San Pedro vt. 18
FOR SALD — EGGS FOR HATCHING: white Leghorn. 8.50 per 190; barred Rock, 34 per 180; mammoth Peking duck. 10c; a 300-egg L. A. incubator to exchange for chickens or wheat; \$ Muscovy ducks. L. FETERS, Palm ave. 5. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF A well-squipped chicken ramph, including household furniture, team, cow, chickens, incubator, brooders, and lesse on small place; inside city; will be sold at a bargain. Address F, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 18
FOR SALE—DON'T BE BATTISFIED UNTIL you get a setting from my prise-winning Partridge Cochins; I also have Langshan, Buff Cochin and Dark Stahms eggs for hatching. C. P. HALFHILL Tel. black cits. 15 Park Vice ave.
FOR BALE—I ST. BERNARD PUPS, NINE months old, from registered stock, direct descendents of the famous Sir Bedivere; pedigrees given. Address A. S. GATLORD. Cucamonga, Csl.
FOR SALE—PURE RLOOD WHITE WY-andotts, white brahms or buff cochin bantam cockrels, two dollars each; delivered free in city. MRS. LEBLIE GAY, East LOA Angeles.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LANGSHAN, Barred Ruff, White Rock, White Wyandotte.

Los Angeles
FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED LANGSHAN
Barred, Euff, White Rock, White Wyandotte
and Indian Runner duck eggs: settlers or
incubator lots, reasonable. Traction car. 1442
W. 27TH ST.
FOR SALE—106-EGG LOS ANGELES INcubtor with homemade brooder, 56; Wyandotte roceter and two laying pullets; thoroughbred, \$5.50. \$56 E. 47TH, near Central.

cochins. els hens and one receier 721
E. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—II PURE-HRED BLACK MInerces from the best strains in California,
eggs from these fine birds; bargain. 2678 W.
FOR SALE—WHITE-FACE HLACK SPANish eggs, 11.50 per setting; also one cockerel
and 5 pullets. J. N. LOUKE. Eighth st.
Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—ONE YARD THOROUGHBRED
white leghorns is pullets and 1 cock; for
sale cheap. V. PRICE BROWN, 1623
Weight st.

FOR SALE—COCHINS BANTAMS, 1 HENS
LUCE. Propristor, 112 W. Second st., Pompns, Cal.

FOR BALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM
Mammoth Bekin ducks. 750 per dos, 35 per
hundred. GREMAY & MACINTOSH, No. 238
Avc. 41.

FOR SALE—C 1 LOS ANGELES INCUESALOS, cheap, nearly new, 1106 and 200-ggs size.
Call at once, 955 HIDALGO ST., Fico
Heights

FOR SALE—EGGS FROM PEN OF THOR. ENTH.

FOR SALE-ONE THOROUGHERED PLY-mouth Rock roosten one year old, \$1.50, Call or address 2145 IVERS AVE., northwest. West.

FOR SALE-BIRDS OF ALL KINDS: ROTAL scarlet king, macaw parrot special; the only one in the state of its kind. 412 W. STH.

ST. ST. 16
FOR SALE - 10 TO 20 HEAD OF HOGH weighing from 40 to 100 pounds, and one good 4-gal. Durham cow. 2180 W. ADAMS.

good 4-gal. Durham cow. 2180 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE. YOU'NG LAYING HENS. BLACK.
Minorea and some Langsham. Sid W. MTH.
ST., Sugday and after 2 p.m. week days. 16
FOR SALE. THOROUGHBERD BULL. PUP.
3 months old: all white, earned cheap. 319
CAROLINA ST. back of Areads cheap. 319
FOR SALE. THOROUGHBERD BULL. PUP.
Barred Rock rosserrs, hen with FROCK.
Barred Rock rosserrs, hen with FROCK.
Chicks, setting hens. 343 WEST 218T ST. 16
FOR SALE. CHEAP. SOME NICE THOROUGHBERD IN.
J. HOLT. Sycamore Canzon. Verduge. 16
FOR SALE. FINE BLACK MINORCA
chickens: sine state for setting. 122 SOUTH
JOHNSTON ST. sear for Setting. 122 SOUTH
JOHNSTON ST. sear for Setting. 123 SOUTH
FOR SALE. CHEAP. THOROUGHBRED IN.
BOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBRED BLUE
CHEAP. SUBJECT OF SETTING ST. 18
FOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBRED BLUE
CHEAP. ST. 18
FOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBRED IN.
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BOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBRED BLUE
CHEAP. ST. 18
FOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBRED BLUE
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FOR SALE. ST. 18
FOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBRED BLUE
CHEAP. ST. 18
FOR SALE. PURE THOROUGHBR WANTED-GOOD 1160 LB. DRIVING HORSE for cash. Call 122 W. 22ND ST. 16

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Should be the mare preferred. 1868 WEST
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LOST-SUNDAY EVENING, NEAR ALHAM-bra (Mission road,) black silk-lined fur col-larette, Finder return to CENTRAL PARK THARMACY, Sixth and Olive at. Reward. POUND-PIANO BARGAINS—
See Selver quickly—75 planes to be sold at any price. Salver quits business on Washington's Birthday. Sel SOUTH BROADWAY.

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STRAYED OR STOLEN-SMALL BRONhalter and chain attached Deliver to 1707
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had collar and licease tag on when lost,
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to STABLE, 51 Santes at
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gold spiral spring nose glasses, with chain
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pair gold glasses with chain attached, in
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finder returning same to 1800 SROOKLYN
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FOR SALE—31,200; 2 QUARTZ CLAIMS, gv., ery inch gold ore, free milling; assays 15 to 321 gold, and nine placer claims; 2000 down, 2500 yearly until paid; adjoining claims; 2000 down, 2500 yearly until paid; adjoining claim has 40-stamp mill; plenty water and timber, Address H, box 29, FIMES OFFICE, 45
QUCKSILVER; FINE GROUP; HIGH-GRADE CLAIMS, HIGH PER CENTAGE, WELL LOCATED, ADJACENT TO DE-WELL L

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A MINING PROP-osition that will bear the closest investiga-tion; if you want to invest in a good mine call and see us. MERRILL & MIXTER, 218 8. Broadway.

ANTED PARTY TO ACT AS PRESIDENT FOR EXCHANGE-WORK BY LADY FOR

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REABDIED, PRIVATE LESSONS GIVEN.
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CASTROY ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES, 116
Norm the Spanish language in three months, under instruction of the well-known teachers, Mirs. D. CASTRO and Mirse Exsonable.

GUITAR MANDOLIN AND BANJO LESsons by note; execution a specialty; guaranter scholars able on; will also give violin
and plano lessons at same prices. MIRS. A.
A. WAITE, 643 Crocker st.

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months; for per lescution a specialty; guaranter scholars able to play in public in 1
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EDUCATIONA

OIL PROPERTY

BUY AND SELL ST.

THE ORANGE

MARKET PIC

BUSINESS. YORK MARKETS.

### HE ORANGE MARKET.

and Authentic Quotations by Telegrap's

EBRUARY 16.

BERVETINGA

USINESS.

ers look for a higher range of prices in the near future.

Fight Picking tip.

Figh 15.—[Exclusive to this week at aucoust of fer this season. Reports from the Coast indicate that the orange crop in nearly all districts is failing short of estimates made early in the season. Some of the principal orange-producing districts state that the chorts were the ahortage will be at least one-third, and in some instances 50 per cent. less than the output of last season. Under the conditions shippers may confidently look for a well-maintained market on all varieties.

The trade is much interested just at present in Valencia oranges. Six thousand boxes were sold this week at excellent prices for heavy grades. The duty, however, is 1 cent per pound, and importers say this makes prices unprofitable. Liverpool prices for heavy grades. A bet-microslie in this departing and importers as the microslie in this departing and importers are improbable.

CINICCC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Today's statement of the Ireasury balances shows: Available cash balances, \$178,664,822; gold, \$86,613,815.

Tressury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Tyday's statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Tyday's statement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Tyday's statement.

STREET WORK.

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STREET WORK.

OFFICIAL NOTICES AND ORDINANCES IN the statement of city and the statement of city and the statement of the s

PORTLAND. Feb. 13.—Wheat Walla Walla 18635; valley, 65; blue stem, 66665;c. TACOMA. Feb. 15.—Wheat unchanged needy; blue stem, 636; club, 646. Wheat at Liverpool. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 15.—Close: Who to 24d. Wool at St. Louis. er. LOUIS. Feb. 15.-Wool firm; Territor, and western medium, 16@18; fine, 12@17 coarse, 12@16.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15,-Cotton losed steady 3 to 6 points higher, Consols and Silver.
LONDON, Feb. 18.—Consols, 3414:

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.

[BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PICESS-P. M.
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 2006.

Karket nominal; good to prime steers. 6.509

7.25; poor to medium. 4.0094.50; stockers and feeders. 2.5094.60; cows. 1.7525.00; heifers, 2.5094.60; cows. 1.7525.00; calves. 2.5096.60;

Teams steers. 4.5595.75. Hogs—Receipts to-day. 22,000. Monday. 44,000; left over. 7550.

Market opened steady to strong and closed weak. Mixed and butchers. 3.7596.50; good to weak.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

18Y THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

\$AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—Wheat, harrey and onto steady; hay quiet; brain and middlings easier; beans quiet; butter firm, cheese and eggs steady; oranes, seedy colicitus fruits quiet; choice polatoes firm; green peas easier; tomatoes weaker; poultry dull.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras. 1.5092.15 per bbl.; bakers, 1.4092.50; Oregon and Washington, 2.3

18.

Notes. 1 cons. 60. Oregon and Washington. 1.3

Wheat-Shipping. 1.08%; milling. 1.1091.12%.
Baries-Peed. 314,895% per ctl.; brewing. 324,
956; Chevalier, 575,91.20.
Oats-Red. 1274,94.45% per ctl.; white, 1.259
1.25%; black, 1.1591.30.
Hay-Wheat 18.00912.50 per ton; wheat and
cat. 10.00912.50; cat. 8.00912.50 for wiid and 8.50
gill.00; clover. 7.0093.50.
Straw-65,90 per hale.
Millatuffs — Middlings. 18.50921.00 per ton;
mixed feed, 18.60917.00; rolled barley, 18.009
20.00; catmenl. 4.598.60 per 10 clbs.; oat groats,
ab.; rolled oats. 8.5093.50 per 30 clbs.; oat groats,
ab.; rolled oats. 8.5093.50 per sack; small white,
Deans—Linn. 4.6094.60 per sack; small white,

Notice inviting proposals to furnish groceries to city. (Feb. 14-21.) Brick kiln notice. (Feb. 14-15.) Notice inviting proposals to improve Fourth street from St. Louis street to a point near Mott street, and Los An-geles street from Twelfth to Pico.

BATHS— Wanor, Electrical and Massage.

MAS. BURT. MASSAGE AND ELECTRIC treatment, steam and sait baths; have sua reflectors, also electric radiator. These new appliances are excellent remedies for throat and stomach troubles. A special treatment for returnatism that is guaranteed to remove it, no matter how long standing. Am established here over four years. References of first-class physicians. Hest of help always in attendance. Treatments, il. Recently added 22 new rooms. 2254, W. FIRST ST. Entire second foor. Tel. Red 3821.

EMEMBER THE NUMBER. ROOMS is TO 19, 386 S. BROADWAY. Sun and vapor baths, sait giows, massage with electricity; refined and competent young lady operators; first-case patronage solicited; 4 nice warm sunny rooms; open day and evening. Phone John 3851.

ONLY HAMMAM TURKISH SATH IN I. A.

TRAFTON.

REFINED YOUNG LADY, GRADUATE CHIcago, vapor baths; latest methods massage;
equaled by few, excelled by none. Closed 9
p.m. sharp. 4839 8. SPRING, room 10.

ALL KINDS OF BATHS. SEA SALT, Alcohol, etc.; hot suiphur baths; 2 expert lady
operators for scientific massage; private
apartments for laddes. 728 S. SPRING. 18 MASSAGE, ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS, rheumatism, nervousness, constipation, and all chronic diseases. 415% S. SPRING ST., room 4. room 4.

SULPHUME. VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUBbaths, massage and chiropody. Parlors 22 and 22, 456 S. BROADWAY, The Normandie. and 23, 456 S. BROADWAY. The Normandle.

MRS. BROWN'S BATH PARLORS ARE NOW
under new management, first-class masseur
in attendance. 217 S. MAIN ST., room 44.

MRS. ELIZABETH SPANOLE. MAGNETIC
massage given at your home or at my home
by engagement. Address 499 W. TTH. 18

MILLE. LIZETTE LENARDE. NEWLY
spence massage pariors, cabinet bathsf magnetic treatments. 713 S. BROADWAY. IS

MRS. EMMA BEEDT. VAPOR AND TUB
baths, massage treatments; good operators.
284 S. BROADWAY, rooms 112-118.

MRS. ANN BARTLEY, VAPOR ALCOMOL. baths, massage BROADWAY, rooms 112-114.

MISS ANNA BARTLEY, VAPOR ALCOHOL, and electric baths, oll massage. Rooms 3 and 4, 44: S. SPRING ST.

GRACE ROBISON, MASSAGE AND VAPOR baths. 21: E. SEVENTH, between Los Angeles and Maple ave.

OPEN FROM 16, TO 16. EXCEPT SUNDAYS; massage baths; best care, 1194 S. SPRING, massage baths; best care, 1194 S. SPRING, massage baths; best care, 1194 S. SPRING. MRS. LOUISE SCHMIDT EDDY. ELECTRIC

portant gold mines, located in the richest mining section of the State, on the mother lode, can offer a splendid proposition to anyone who will join in placing machinery on the property, which is already developed and of proven value, Address "Practical," Box M, Times



The Critics of Men

The thing is to have no derects to be remarked.

But faultiess dress is not always possible to you. That's the reason you should attend our Semi-annual Clearance Sale-because it makes faultiess dress possible to you. It does this because prices are pruned.

So, until February 2s, every \$2.26, 25.00, and \$27.00 sulfing in yours for \$22.60 per all \$17.00 sulfing in yours for \$22.00 or \$30 sulfing in the store is 70 yours for that sum. Made either single and double-breasted, sack or cultaway frockle.

BRAUER & KROHN, Tallors, 128-130 S. Spring and 114% S. Main St

NEW MODEL **Remington** 

Standard Typewriter and consider—First, the Material; Secondly, the Design; Thirdly, the Workmanship—and you have three good reasons for its acknowledged

Durability, Simplicity and Capacity for Continuous Hard Work WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT

113 South Broadway, L. A.

Short, Jaunty, Captivating Jackets

All the arts and artifices have been concentrated in the produc-tion of these jaskets. No words can begin to depict their coquet-tish styles. Altogether newer then any you have seen and just as fascinating as they are origi-nal. Here's a swell broadcioth jacket lined with white satin, in tan, castor, red and black, at \$13, and a host of others at higher prices.

Sherman & Henshey Cor. Third and Broadway.

A BALD HEAD

Hay's Hair-Health

arge 50c Bottles. At Leading Druggists BATHS— DOTTIE REYNOLDS FROM N. Y. VAPOR baths; refined. Ilby 8. BROADWAY, room II.

MISS C. STAPFER. CHIROPODIST AND MASSEQUE. 2116 S. Spring. Estab. In 1985.

MRS. D. LEE, 217 S. MAIN. ELECTRIC. VA. por baths, masseque, alcohol, oil treatment. 22 MRS. GILBERT, VAPOR BATHS. MASSAGE. Room 20, THE SOMIS, 22 S. Spring.

MISS JOHNSON, ALCOHOL BATHS. MASSAGE. 2009 S. BROADWAY, room 21. 20

MRS. STAHMER, 44 S. BHOADWAY, MASSAGE. ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS. MASSAGE. ALCOHOL AND VAPOR BATHS. 250

BATH. 25c. 4316 S. SPRING, ROOM 16. Hours, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 11

COKE AND COAL-COKE FOR SMELTERS AND FOUNDRIES from Connellsville and Birmingham, LEB CHAMBERLAIN, & CO., 16 N. Main st. CO.A. ANTHRACITE. WELLINGTON AND Black Diamond; wood. CERRILLOS COAL CO., moved to 514-518 Molino st. Tel. Main 68.

MARY E. SPEAR, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. more engagements as nurse in confinement 142 S. E'dwy, cor. 3d, R. 213-213. T. James 762. cases. 501 TEMPLE ST., room 21. 15



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A Boarding Day Selsool for Boys. Pits for any
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Fine gymnasium, shower baths, etc. Special
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Second term commences Monday, Feb. 3rd

Shorihand, Typewriting & Business Training for Young tier and women. 565-5-7 Westing Seventin treet. Tel. Peter Stl. Office training Machine at home free. Send for catalogue.

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Western Avenue, Los Angeles
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GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
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Prepares for College and business. Enter now for second Semester. New classes being formed. WALTER J. BAILEY, A. 'Phone Main 1886. Principal. BOYNTON NORMAL—A school for ach or a Prepares for County Examination. Calls and

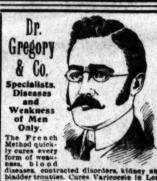
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL Pasadena. 120-154 S. Euclid ave. Certificates admit to Stanford and Kastern collèges. Art, music, primary and intermediate; gymnasium.

some filling done; also had ten teeth and roots extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and take great pleasure in recommending his method to any one wishing deatal work done without pain.

Mother of Paioma Schramm, corner Austin and Wadsworth.



Had a tooth extracted by Dr. Schiffma fthout a particle of pain. MRS. M. J. WESTON. 846 West Eighteenth street. 107 N. Spring.



Over Wolf & Chilson's Drug Store. Hours-9 to 4, 7 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 12.

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The leading Commercial School. Many years
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English and Classical School,

THE BROWNSBERGER

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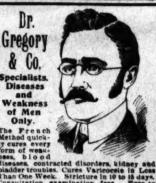
BONNI: SRAE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG CHILDREN, 22 S. Bonnie Brae, Tol John 985. Opens Tuesday, Feb. 11. Miss Parmenter (ex-preseptress Chico, Cai., State Normal;) Miss Fuller (ex-critic teacher, Chico Cai., State Normal.)

Prepares for County Examination. Calls and correspondence invited.

SES STIMSON BLOCK. **English Classical School for Girls** 

Dr. Schiffman has extracted teeth for me by his painless method and replaced them by bridge work which was palniess, and how the state of the state





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Capital, \$350,000. Surplus, \$100,000. W. F. Botstord, Wm. H. Burnham, John M. Miller, T. E. Nowlie, R. F. Lobspetch, Homor Laughin, I. B. Newton, W. S. Newhall, H. G. Wilmer.

Latest Improved Safe Deposit and Storage Vault. CECURITY SAVINGS BANK, CORNER MAIN AND SECOND STREETS.

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. Money loaned on real estate. THE LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK-

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BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

OF SECURITIES?

Louis Polankenhorn Third and Spring, Los Angeles.

NOTHING has been found better than "Clipping Coupens." Successful people prefer the safety and constant earning power of reliable First Mortgage bonds over every other form of investment. As dealers at first hand in First Mortgage notes, we invite calls for investigation.

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On Term Deposits of \$25.00 and up issued for 6 months or longer, and interest runs from date of issue. Security: First Mortgages on its proved real estate—nothing asfer. MONEY TO LOAN ON HEAL ESTATE. Call or write for particulars. Ask for bookiet. DIRECTORS:

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PER CENT. PAID ON SUMS OF \$100.00 AND UPWARD—
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International Investment Co.

THE W. H. PERRY LUMBER MFG. CO. LUMBER TARD AND PLANING ME. BLESS COMMERCIAL, FL.



Rarest, Loveliest Garments Picked from Paris and New York.

We've things that will interest every woman in the broad southwest. Never-never in all the city's history—was such wealth of beauty arranged by a Pacific stere. Just to inspect them is a delightful treat, and you are welcome to come tomorrow and study the exquisite creations which are here. More, newer, nicer and lovelier ideas than you will see anywhere in any store of any size. But best of all the Jacoby prices are so irresistibly little that you may choose the loveliest in the stock at a price that would hardly buy you more than an ordinary garment at any other store.

Bewitching Fashions in Spring Suits.

Hundreds to choose from and each suit seems prettier than the rest. There is a style here adapted to everyone and one and all nave that pronounced tailored air that lends such a charm to a seman's costume. From the sewing to the material they are the freest suits produced. Nothing yen will find in the city begins to have their appearance or winning qualities. You are quite welcome to inspect them as much as you please, and when you have noted the extraordinary values you will be more than quick to make a choice before they are gone.

Specials in Suits,

Specials in Suits,
\$18.50 Values \$12.75.

You would hardly think it possible at this price to give such quality and value. The skirts come in all basket cloth, venetian cloth or wide wale serge, tastefully trimmed. They come with fancy colored vest, giving an effect both picturesque and dressy. They have twelve cut steel buttons. Jacket comes in jaunty eton style, collariess and elaborately tailor stitched. Skirt has the new fell flare flounce and is perfectly irrestible in style, choose from pearl gray, tan, castor, royal, brown, navy blue and black. A remarkable \$18.00 value for \$13.75 Monday.

Exquisite New Suit.

Worth \$30.00 at \$20.00. This comes in the handsomest all weel cheviet in black, bine and brown, with tight fitting jacket, or jacket with fly front. It is most strictly tailor-made in every respect, with handsome tailor stitching on skirt. Jacket lined throughout with silk. You will think it a big value at \$30 which will go at \$20 Menday.

Other beautiful suits in all the latest spring styles in every possible color at \$25, \$30 and \$35, and up to \$65.

Specials in Petticoats,

\$7.50 Petticoats \$4.75. he Monday only, in order to introduce you to our beautiful assort-tions, we've selected this one line and cut it exactly to wholesale out. They are made of lovely English taffeth in the most lav-ship pretty style. You may choose from pink, rose, purple, lav-nder, navy blue, turquoise, red, green and black. While the lot lasts these \$7,50 patticents at \$4.75. Most Exquisite Wool Skirts.

200 new skirts arrived from New York by express last week. They comprise every conceivable novelty that good tasts will sanction. There are plain effects and others richly trimmed with bands of satin, taffeta er velvet. They are quite exclusive and altogether different from the ordinary, ready-to-wear skirts. You will particularly admire the full flare which gives them a winsomeness quite irresist ible. You might add together all the skirts in the different stores and you wouldn't have half the assortment of desirable patterns that you will find in this big suit department. Prices range to \$27.50.

Specials in Skirts \$7.50 Black Skirts \$4.75

They come in lovely black cheviot or serge in the newest correct style with a graceful sweeping flare that stamps them at once as suits of the highest order. Lining is of spun glass and they are prettily trimmed with bands of taffeta. In fit and appearance they are bewitchingly nice. You can't delay Monday if you mean to have one of these bargains.

Queenly Ideas In Silk Ragians

Our stock of silk ragians isn't only the largest in the city but it includes effects that are entirely different from any you will see elsewhere. They are designed in the most artistic and eriginal effects. You may have them in imported black moire antique lined with the finest satin duchess with pretty embroidered effects on collar and reveres. These ragians are on sale as high as \$75.00 throughout the city. You may choose here at \$57.50.

Other ragians are bere in plain taffeta, peau de sole, and rainproof slik in the plainest, most modest designs, or in effects most layish with trimmings. Silk ragians range as lew as \$16.50.

Smart Spring Ideas

In Cloth Ragians

These come in no and of new ideas. They come in a light weight covert cloth, and cravenette, so widely favored throughout the east. Newest in style, in material, and in every detail of their making. Not a garment among them more than ten days from the east. Choose from castor or tan, brown, or oxford gray. Price \$9.50 to \$20.



### Department for the Hair and Toilet.

We are pleased to announce that we have secured the services of Madame Pauly, fresh from her success in Paris and New York, and under her direction will open on Monday, Feb. 17th a Bazaar, devoted to cut hair and toilet preparations.

Madam Pauly is the inventor and manufacturer of the well known toilet parations bearing her name, which are widely and favorably known in the

We will carry a full and complete line of the finest imported French and English cut hair, switches, curled hair goods, Janes, pompadours and fronts, gentlemen's Toupees, etc., etc. Also the Pauly toilet preparations. We cordially invite the ladies of Los Angeles to meet Madame Pauly. Consul-



# Grand Final Clearance

# Fall and Winter Clothin

# DEATH TO PRICES.

As customary we shall close out our entire stock of men's fall and winter clothing at a most extraordinary sacrifice. Our profit has been made in the past months and the balance of the stock mast go regardless of the loss it entails. Every suit and overcoat in the entire stock has been placed in two lots and at these two prices you may take your pick of any.

Suit or Overcoat. Any \$20 or \$25.00 Suit or Overcoat.

Any \$15 or \$17.50

These suits and overcoats are the highest grade made in the world. They would not be detected from the best tailor-made garments. In cut, finish, fit and material they are the best that skill and money can produce. They come in worsteds, serges, cassimeres, tweeds, finished worsteds, unfinished worsteds and tibbet. Colors are blue, gray, black, brown mixtures, plaids and stripes.

Suits come in square or round cut sacques, double breasted suits, or cut-a-way frocks.

Overcoats come in correct and all the popular styles in just the kinds that appeal to well dressed men.

### Don't Miss This Chance:

No such clothing oportunity has ever been given in this city since our last clea sale. Every man in the city should take advantage of this and replinish his ward The fit is so perfect in every respect. Materials are so honest and durable. The suits are all so smart. The styles are all so clever and new.

Whether you have the least need of clothing or not come to the big clearance and inspect the values. They will surpass your most reckless hopes.

### DRESS SUITS AND TUXEDOS.

Our entire stock of dress suits and tuxedos comprising the latest and best makes be closed out one and all at 20 per cent. discount. We guarantee styles to b most correct and newest and in every way equal to the production of the best tal

### GRAND CLEARANCE OF PANTS.

These trousers are made of the most fetching, nobby materials, cut in the very l correct shapes in every conceivable weight, color and pattern. Three times the sortment you can find at any other store. Below is the scale of reduction:

At \$2.22, all Pants worth \$3.50. At \$3 33, all Pants worth \$4.5

At \$4.44, all Pants worth \$6.00.

### ONLY A GAP AND STRETCH

Boulevard to Pasadena Almost Through.

Trestle Over Arroyo the Missing Link.

Shortest Route Between the

eautifying its boundaries, and as possibilities are unlimited the

Two Cities—Plans for Embellishment.

Periodically during the past decade the people of Southern California have been treated to a beautiful but imaginary vision of a broad, smooth, level and shady boulevard extending by the shortest route between Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Though the public agitation was loud and sustained the way remained crooked, narrow and hilly until a tittle band of suburban progressionists quietly began practical work.

The result is that today there exists an almost complete boulevard linking the queen city and her largest and most beautiful child. The completed stretches need only to be joined to

MAP OF BOULEVARD TO PASADENA

form the shortest and most level driveway between the two cities.

This work can be done for about \$\$5000. All surveys and plans are ready, and the early successful conclusion of the great improvement is assured.

When the route is made continuous.

When the route is made continuous.

Il energies and funds will be devoted.

the State's famous beauties.

Probably few persons are aware that Pasadena is but three-fourths of a mile from Los Angeles, yet that is the exact distance between the edges of the two cities. In that space the most of the work of connecting the completed drives must be done. Beyond Garvanza the proposed route runs up through a cafion parallel to Mountain avenue, cuts through a "saddle-back," curves around the hill and crosses the Arroyo Seco at its narrowest point. A trestle would be necessary 210 feet long and forty feet high, which, if made thirty feet wide, would cost about 35000.

The net aroyo is just inside the limits of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo to Colorado street, the heart of Pasadena and forty feet high, which, if made thirty feet wide, would cost about 35000.

The net aroyo is just inside the limits of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of angefrove zeroue, and on that fine theory and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and leads over the tops of the trees in the picturesque Arroyo and in the or angefrove arenue, and on that fine theory and in the open the commercially. It will afford practically the first connection of the boulevard is of much importance commercially. It will afford practically the first connection of Eagle Rock Valley and the great to Section of the boulevard is of the trees in the polarized the commercially. It will afford practically the first connection of Eagle Rock Valley and the great to Section of the section of the section of the boulevard is of the trees in the polarized to Colorado street, the heart of Pasadena and on-that fine the commercially. It will be top and on that fine the polarized to Colorado str

will be continued straight out from Marmion Way past the Garvanza school building, where considerable filling and leveling will be necessary. Turning off in a circle past the Highland Water Company's reservoir the boulevard will join Cooper avenue, which is 100 feet wide and now an excellent driveway. On Cooper avenue, the route goes straight to the city limits, through the cafion on the Campbell-Johnson propetty, and across the Arroyo into Passadena.

The completion of the route described would make the distance by boulevard from the Los Angeles County Courthouse to the corner of Colorado street and, Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, just eight and a half miles, according to the surveyors and engineers who laid out the route. It will be the shortest road connection between the cities, over two miles shorter than the present route past the ostrich farm and Raymond Hotel, and considerably shorter than the so-called "short line" out the old Mission road.

Credit for the work accomplished is due the energetic and progressive members of the Highland Park Improvement Association, and the Garvansa Improvement Association, the latter organization now joining in the work of extending the boulevard



Globe Watch Co., 220 N. Spring.

You find him everywhere; he is the man who is always able to tell you exactly what you ought to do, no matter what the subject may be. Unfortunately you find him in drug stores, selling trusses along with his numerous other duties.

I don't believe that any man can fit

trusses satisfactorily unless he makes it his sole business. If you do not agree with me it is your privilege to continue wearing an ill-fitting, uncomfortable truss all your life.

But if you agree that years of research and study, combined with years of practical experience, might enhance the value of a truss, then I want to explain my plan and my guarantee. Write or call, but do it now.

W. W. SWEENEY, Trusses, Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Supporters. 421 South Broadway.



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LOS ANGELES OCULISTS. 319 S.

cision, curing he astigmatism and all a

carry more instruments,

"Liner" Sheet \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

XXI" YEAR.

FACT AND COMMENT.



m and all err

IANS, 319 S. SPRING



LESTATE REVIEW. Liner" Sheet

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# Tos Angeles Sunday Times

IN FOUR PARTS

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

PRICE 5 CENTS

were the second second

# HOUSE AND LOT"-The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

PACT AND COMMENT.

XI" YEAR.

TACT AND COMMENT.

The of the features of the past few ments in the local real-estate marticles been the tendency to lay out subdivisions, especially in the features of the suggestions that have threwn out in this column from to time, regarding the excellent large for such enterprises created the saw electric lines in course of truction and proposed have eviluly begun to bear fruit. In this cition, it may be observed that the street is and around Los are deeply interested in the sin of the street railroad fransow before the people. It will a great difference to Los Anduring the next few years, or the street-car facilities of the up practically monopolized, or there is active competition. These estimated that the granta franchise to a competing would enhance the value of the Los Angeles \$10,000,000. Squres are doubtless conserva-

are despiy interested in the of the street railroad france of the street railroad france before the people. It will grant difference to Los Anduring the next few years, the street-car facilities of the practically monopolized, or there is active competition, been estimated that the grantary franchise to a competing would enhance the value of its in Los Angeles \$16,00,00,000, gares are doubtless conseyvalues.

Architectura,

week.

A Desirable Business Property.

The negotiations which have been pending some little time for the purchase of the property known as the Burdlek Block were practically closed to the distinguishing mark house better than another, at the distinguishing mark house better than another, at the distinguishing mark house that are good and at are had. A house should be said of an idea. If it is well did it will be good. If it is greased, it will be a failure, must be fitting to its use, to undings, its cost. It is a missuadel a parish church after a hedral, or a modest dwelling sumptuous palace. A graye often made in bortowing one feature from another house, it has proved attractive under litions that may have brought.

A phyling this rule to Los it may be suggested that the style of architecture, which come into so much favor have while exceedingly appropagated.

Kinney and Dudley Tract.

The largest deal in seaside property made during the past week was that by which A. R. Fraser, G. M. Jones, and associates, secured from Abbott Kinney and Matilda J. Dudley, (as was reported exclusively in The Times of last Tuesday.) the land known as the Kinney & Dudley tract. It extends along the ocean front from Azure street in Santa Monica about one and a quarter miles in a southerly direction, and has an average width of about 606 feet. The tract comprises about 167 acres, covers the greater portion of the town known as Ocean Park and includes over 800 vacant lots and 250 lots that are improved with cottages. The latter were built on ground that was leased from the former owners of the tract as their policy was to lease lots rather than to sell them. The leases made with the former owners will be carried out in all cases by the new proprietors. The purchases also, rovers the race-track, the club and bathhouse built on this tract last year at a cost of about \$10,000, and the waterworks used in connection with the tract, and the town that has been built upon it. The property will cost the purchasers about \$500,000. The amount to be paid to the grantors is \$75,000, and chilly \$125,000 more will be expended in making additional improvements. Ocean Park is among the most desirable seaside resorts of this part of the State, and while the price to be paid for this property is large, it is doubtless well-worth the modey.

Three Investments. state of New Jersey. The cent said that this company sined practically of the gypest, plaster and stucco plants alted States. Plants in Verew York, Minnesota. Ohio, lowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas affected by it. The company live a capital stock of \$10, neply to an inquiry, Carl the contractor of Los Angeles. The Times that the comferred to is not yet consumut may go through at any plaster used in Los Angeles, sine plaster, is the raw mand on the Southern Pacific, on from Los Angeles, to get rid of the cent. Water The material approcess a finished product, seeks and sold on the market plaster. The factory was at six months ago from Los Palmada, near the deposit, and on the ground, to save and shipped from there to a save and shipped from there to a save and shipped from the cont. Water The factory was at six months ago from Los Palmada, near the deposit, and on the ground, to save and shipped from there to a save and shipped from there to a save and shipped from the cont. San Francisco and even limolulu. The raw material was little from and some ortics, and, therefore, gives the cont to suit the list of the white plaster. This plaster is used in and vicinity comes from Con. It is said to be the lint the United States, and found in Nova Scotia.

Three Investments.

Three Investments.

H. C. Norris purchased of E. P. Bryan, through C. E. Norton. last week, us was reported exclusively in The Times of Tuesday.) the lot, 55x140 feet, on the west side of Grand avenue, between Third and Fourth streets, with the handsome ten-room two-story frame dwelling, formerly, occupied by the grantor as a home, for \$10,000. Other investments made by the same buyer, through the same agent, comprise alot, 50x140 feet, unimproved, on the east side of Main, 240 feet south of Elevan'h street, purchased of Isaac A. Lothian, for \$7500, and 50x140 feet, unimproved, on the southeast corner of Los Angeles and Tenth streets, from same grantor, for \$4000.

On Main and Tenth.

A. C. Bilicke has sold to Spencer C.

MONG REAL ESTATE A OWNERS AND DEALERS.

ON THE WHOLE THE MARKET IS FAIRLY ACTIVE.

Uncertainty as to Disposition of Street Railway Franchises Causes Much Comment Among Real Estate Dealers—Action of Council is Con-demned.

A. K. Macomber of Pasadena, sells to A. C. Bilicke, through R. A. Rowan, for \$56,376, an one-half interest in the Leshaped lot fronting 60 feet on the west side of Broadway and 42 feet on the north side of Fifth street, the total interest in which was recently secured from Capt. R. W. Ozmun, for \$160,000.

Buys a Southern California Home.

Buys a Southern California Home.

W. H. Taylor of St. Louis purchased last week of Mrs. Nettie Gunther, through the agency of W. H. Obear, the lot, 20x150 feet, on the northeast corner of Burlington avenue and Seventh street, with a handsome fourteen-room dwelling for \$20,000 cash, and will occupy the place as a Southern California residence.

Emil Hirchner has purchased of Mrs. Ida Haskins, for a home, the fine, eightroom residence, and a lot 75 by 135 feet, lying on the south side of Carroll avenue, between Edgeware road and Douglas street, Angeleno Heights, for 36000. The price at which the property was secured was a very close figure.

Other Spring Street Sales.

on the northwest corner of Tenth and Main streets, 108 feet on the former by 183 feet on the latter street, without valuable improvements, for \$47,500. The predictions made in these columns regarding the advance of values on South Main, Between Fifth and Sixth.

Main, Between Fifth and Sixth.

Main, Between Fifth and Sixth.

H. J. Woolacott has bought of N. Corday, as an investment, \$40x160 feet, on the east side of Main street between Fifth and Sixth streets, improved with two small cottages of no great value, for \$20,000.

Some Advance.

Main Relatest C. Grider, under the firm name of Grider, Hamilton & Co. Mr. Hamilton was for ten years in the world. The plans of Architects Burnham & Bilismer for the Carnegie library to be called the properties they have for sale. A new feature they have introduced in selling real estate business at Corona, Riverside, county. The firm has issued as the properties they have introduced in selling real estate is to charge a cash fee of from \$50,000.

M. R. Hanna has purchased of G. Some Advance.

Some Advance.

And Charies C. Grider, under the firm name of Grider, Hamilton & Co. Mr. Hamilton was for ten years in the world.

The plans of Architects Burnham & Billismer for the Carnegie library to be built on Seventh and Orange streets. Riverside, have been accepted by the Board of Trustees. It is to be a brick, cement and plaster building of the Mission style of architecture, and will cost about \$20,000.

Following are among the plans for new buildings taken from the Builder and Contractor:

William Yager has had plans prepared by Architect J. H. Bradbeer in Twenty-second street, self-on frame residence, to be built on East to the property is the pro

Real Estate Notes.

M. R. Hanna has purchased of G. Roscoe Thomas, as an investment, lots 1, in section 18, and 4 and 5 in section 17, being a part of the Rancho Santa Gertrudes, containing ninety-six acres of land that are used as a dairy ranch, and are located near Norwalk, for \$12,000. The property was bought through the agency of W. H. Obear.

Matt S. Robertson buys of E. B. Harrington, through D. A. Meekins, a lot 50x150 feet on the northeast corner of Westiake avenue and Eleventh street, improved with a ten-room two-story frame dwelling and barn, for \$6750. Purchaser, who is a commercial traveler, buys property for a home for himself and family, and will hereafter make his headquarters in this city. Edward C. Magauran conveys to Mrs. A. M. Logan, who buys for a home, through Charles O. Goodwin & Co., 50x150 feet, with eight-room residence, No. 809 Grand View street, for \$1600. The same firm sells for Mrs. J. A. Austin to J. A. Hanna, 30x160 feet, on the north side of Cambria street, between Union avenue and Valencia street, with eight-room modera dwelling, for \$3500, and purchaser will occupy property as a home.

The same agent sells, for T. H. Longhead, to A. T. Roberts, 50x130 feet, unimproved, on the north side of Cambria street, just east of Valencia street, for \$1000. The purchaser will creet three five-room cottages thereon which will cost about \$1200 aplece. For C. L. Graber to B. Marchese, who buys as a site for a home, and will build a substantial dwelling unon the premises, a lot of the Wolfskill Orchard tract. 25x140 feet, lying on the east side of San Pedro, just south of Sixth street,

Buildings Begun Completed in Various Parts of City—New Building Going Up for Use of the Pacific Hospital.

During the week thirty
buildings were completed as to n
In the Firstl Ward
Third Ward
Fourth Ward
Fifth Ward
Sixth Ward
Sixth Ward
Ninth Ward
Ninth Ward

The number of buildings, begun was

In the First Ward
Second Ward
Third Ward
Fourth Ward
Fifth Ward
Sixth Ward
Seventh Ward
Eighth Ward
Ninth Ward

No diminution of activity is notice able in the building line, and the new structures begun, and in process of

Twenty-second street, near San Pedro street.

Architect John P. Krempel has prepared plans for Miss E. Thompson of a two-story eight-room residence to be built on West Eighteenth street, between Hill street and Grand avenue.

Architect A. M. Edelman has prepared plans for a two-story frame apartment building, whish he will have erected for himself at the corner of Sixteenth and Flower streets.

H. W. Duncan has had plans prepared by Architect M. P. Martin for a two-story and basement residence to be built on the east side of Gariand avenue between Seventh and Eighth treets.

Architect C. F. Skillling has prepared.

two-story frame clubhouse, to cost \$19,200.

For Mrs. Jennie Mannell, at No. 2822 South Flower street, a two-story eight-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For J. G. Lettelier and W. S. Boerstler, at north side of East Sixth street, near Palmetto street, a one-story frame and iron box factory, to cost \$2500.

For Sunset Telephone and Electric Company, at 1218-1220 South Hope street, a one-story brick addition to building, to cost \$3510.

For J. D. Hooker, at Nos. 220-222-224 East Second street, a one-story brick warehouse, to cost \$310.

For George W. Stimson, at No. \$37 Park View, a two-story nine-room residence, to cost \$300.

For Ronshaw, Jones & Sutton, at Nos. \$21-222 Stephenson avenue, a two-story brick, paper-box factory and printing establishment, to cost \$7000.

VALUABLE TIMBER LANDS.

VALUABLE TIMBER LANDS.

A TREE THAT BROUGHT 300,000.

Beyond question, according to the San Francisco Examiner, a combination having between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 capital, has been organized for the purpose of acquiring the three great, cedwood counties of California, to-wit; Humboldt, \$20,000 acres; Mendocino, 600,000, acres, and Del Norte, 125,000 acres, a total of 1,145,000 acres. The moving spirit in the operation is named as Hugh Belias.

Within the past three years a number of persons have taken up lands and received patents for 10,000 acres of timber, knowing that they would sell them to United States Senator W.

A. Clark of Montana. Such speculative acquisition is contrary to the government, timber, and stone acts.

and six billions scattering.

The department has another guess coming, as it is well known among lumbermen that there is over one hundred billion feet of white pine, which has been located by oruleers, still standing in Canada, and the Lord only knows how much that is "scattering" and has never been seen, much fess estimated.

The notices of street work will be found on page following the classified advertisements.

POINTS AND POINTERS.

TWENTY-ROOM HOUSE

two-story and basement residence to be built on the east side of Garland Livets.

A control between Seventh and Eighth Lot says of a two-story and basement to out building which is to be evented tive cast side of Grand avenue, between start side of Grand avenue, between states side of Grand avenue, between states side of Grand avenue, between steel legenthern California Business Colpians at L. B. Valk has prepared Church he new Central Presbyterian east sidele is to be erected on the ond and thill street, between Secasating cast streets. It will have a about \$25,600 of \$80 and will cost prepared by elans have also been new Central Games architect for a be built at Twe-grational Church to avenue.

For new buildings ong the permits Superinendent of \$8d by the City.

For J. F. Preuschings:

For for rew buildings of two toory fats, to cost \$2500.

For Mrs. K. Thorpe, eight-room For Mrs. K. Thorpe, cight-room residence, to cost as \$2500.

For Mrs. Clara B. Kirk, at N. 1244 Kellam avenue, a two-story buildings of two story fats, at wo-story buildings, to cost \$2500.

For A. Gett, at 1424 Magnolia avenue, at two-story buildings of two story seven-room residence, to cost \$2500.

For A. Gett, at 1424 Magnolia avenue, at wo-story buildings, to cost \$2500.

For Arthur etts, at each of the following and between two-story seven-room residence, to cost \$2115.

For same owner, at No. 124 Magnolia avenue, at wo-story seven-room residence, to cost \$2115.

For mrs. Clara B. Kirk, at N. 1241 Kellam avenue, a two-story seven-room residence, to cost \$2115.

For mrs. A. K. LINDING WEARTH & CORNER Seven Hall IN FIRST Control of the following and between the says of the same of the following and between the says of the following and bet

BRADBHAW RBOS., SOLE AGENTS, M BRADBURY BLOCK.

J. J. DORAN & CO., IN S. BROADWAY, ANY STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES

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is before
YOU BUT OR BUILD.
WB CAN RAVE YOU MONEY.
SHATTUCK & JOHNSON,
SHATTUCK & JOHNSON,
ST W. First st.

D. R. BREARLET.

E I LARIE TO THE PACIFIC HOSPITAL. for \$1000. For J. L. Whitmeyer to Helen B. Collings, who buys for a home, lot 8, in block of the Sunset tract, 50x150 feet, on the east side of Bonnie Brae, just north of Fifth street, with neat five-room cottage, for nue between Pico an streets by Mrs. Z. Leoni

cach time it has been sold at an advance price, which goes to show that investors are realizing that Spring street property, between First and Temple has been held too low.

The same agent has sold for M. L. Himman to Perry L. Whiting, 69x165 feet on the west side of Spring, between Seventh and Eighth streets, with a two-story frame dwelling, for 440,000. For A. G. Bartlett to Richard G. Beebe, 56x165 feet, on the west side of Spring, between Seventh and Eighth streets, unimproved, for 332,500. For M. L. Himman to Richard G. Beebe, 56x165 feet, adjoining the property last described on the morth, and without valuable improvements, for 332,500. Spring-street property is certainly a favorite with investors, and investments on that thoroughfare are undoubtedly safe.

Buys an Orange County Ranch.

An alfalfa ranch, containing 391 acres, located near the town of Santa Ana, in Orange county, has been purchased of Mrs. Macy Lobbell by James C. McCoy of Detroit. Mich., for \$25,000. The purchaser will have a fine dwelling erected upon the place, and use the ranch as a farm for the breeding and raising of thoroughbred cattle. The sale was through the agency of Sexton Bros. & Co.

J. M. Glass, ex-Chief of Police Los Angeles, is now in the real est and insurance business, in the Will Building, in partnership with Willi Rommel, under the firm name of Gl & Rommel.

Sunset Boulevard.

Sunset Boulevard.

At a meeting of the Sunset Boulevard Association, held at Mr. Wollam's store, on Washington Heights. Wednesday evening, it was announced that rights of way had been secured for the boulevard as far as Burbank Junction, also that a petition was ready for signature, asking the Council to take the necessary steps for the construction of the boulevard.

The work now cut out for the association is to secure a right of way from the city limits to Vermont avenue. Soveral possible routes are outlined, and property owners in this section will now be interested as to what inducements they can offer.

...

street, with neat five-room cottage, for \$2500.

Charles Jeffries sells to D. A. Meekins, through C. E. Norton, a lot 100x 150 feet, lyine on the east side at Bonnie Brae street, between Seventh and Orange streets, for \$300. It is unimproved, and was bought as an investment. The same agent buys for himself of Mrs. Mary White 40 acres of land, being a part of the old White rancho, and lying one-half mile north of Sherman, in the Cahuenga Valley, for \$4000. It is improved with a dwelling and planted in vegetables. The same agent sells for Albert Forman to R. H. Howell, who buys as an investment, a lot 212½x200 feet, unimproved, lying on the east side of Fair Oaks avenue, between Bellevue avenue and Glendale streets, in Pasadena, 207 \$6375.

Homer W. Judson sells to Leomore

improved with a good house and barn, for \$10,000.

C. Snell sells to Rufus H. Frost & Co., who buys as an investment, a lot, dox; and the control of the con

chaser will build handsome home upon the property.

Mrs. Ellen O'Neil buys of A. C. Jones, through John D. Foster & Co. Jones, through John D. Foster & Co. Sox160 feet, northwest ogrner Twelfth and Santee streets, unimproved, for \$5000, and purchaser will improve property for a home. Same agent sells for D. R. Brearley to W. W. Lovett, 180x 500 feet, unimproved, on the softh side of Adams, between Western avenue and Arlington street, for \$4500, and

For the Pacific Hospital.

On another part of this page is shown a picture of the building now being erected on the west side of Grand avenue between Pico and Fourteenth, streets by Mrs. Z. Leonide Ducommun for the use of the Pacific Hospital. It is to be a three-store structure with basement. In its exterior dimensions it will be 34 feet front by 145 feet deep.

The architectural style will be modeled after the Jonic. It will contain sev. it y-five rooms, which will comprise sixty rooms for patients, administrative rooms and its of the contain sev. it is to be a three-store structure with y-five rooms, which will comprise sixty rooms for patients, administrative rooms and concess, two operating for operating the contain sev. it is the use of the X-ray processes, and all the use of immates. The building will be contained to a contain the provided for the use of immates. The building will be contained the provided for the use of immates. The building will be provided for the use of immates. The building will be provided for the use of immates. The building will be provided for the use of immates. The building will be provided for the use of immates, the building will be provided for the use of immates. The building will be provided for the use of immates, the building will be provided for the use of immates. The building will be provided for the use of immates, the building will be provided for the use of interest the plans of the building are from the office of Apchitect R. B. Young, and it will be contained the plans of the building are from the office of Apchitect for a two work of the limit of the plans of the building will be contained to the plans of the building will be contained to the plans of the building will be the plans of the building will be the plans of the building will be used for the surginal plan

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Testerday's Report and Forecast.

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LIVE STOCK FOR SALE .... 12, 13

### THE WEATHER. SPECIAL NOTICES-

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— 221 N. SFRING ST.—

Near Temple at.

Ats suits dry cleaned, 11.

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A trial Day PhoCESS—

which does not shrink

or put the clothes

out of shape.

Call and inspect our work.

All work guaranteed.

A trial solicited.

Work called for and delivered free.

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Mill and express consection.

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WEAK EYPS.

A GENEROUS OFFER
CATARRII,
WEAK EYEN.
SORE THROAT,
BEFFECTIVE HEARING.
Call at our offer and receive
FREE TREATMENT.
DON'T BRING YOUR FOCKSTBOOK.
DON'T CHECK THE WORLD.
DEMONSTRATE OF THE WORLD.
That we have the only
SURE CURE FOR CATARRI.
and its kindred.
OCONIECD VAPOR NATIERY CO.,
184, 8. Spring 85.

WILLCOX & GIBBS

. SEWING MACHINES. CAUTION

DISSOLUTION SALE BPRING.

Good wall saper, Sac roll.

Best ingrains \*Sac roll.

Best ingrains \*Sac roll.

Best variain ties. Sic.

Other grades of paper raduced one-half,

Best mixed paints. H. & gal.

Mas. R. R. lead. The ib.

U.S. isad. Te.

-Tr. Opaque shades, Sic each.

Moddings. 10 ft. WALTER, GT & Spring.

Phonp M. 106.

LOLETA CREANCleans the complexion of blackhasds, pimples, fredman the compress most obstinate wrinkles.

TARIS THE PLACE OF POWDER.

It instantly removes the shine, but does
not reached or show like powder.
MANY LADIES
cannot use powder, because it shows; LOLETA does not show; it is a wonderful beautifier; is absolutely harmless; does not consain any injurious substance; all druggiest

WANTED — EVERY PERISHEN TU KAUW
who has household grode to ship to er from
the East, that by presenting or sending this
much lower quotation of freight rates and
Burgage, 21 S. Broadony.

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shapping time; sequency rooms for storing; pri-

### SPECIAL NOTICES-

DO YOU WANT HELP? RING UP TEL. brows 1822. Cooks, waiters, or any kinds of belp promptly turnished; your orders solicited. JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OF FICE, 642 S. Spring.

MRS. ALICE E. THOMAS, ELECTROLYSIST, 1888. Breadway. The only safe and permanent method of removing superthous heir, warts, moles and all facial biemishes. Satisfaction, guaranteed.

15 Is TOUR OLD TRUNK BROKEN? WE WILL take it in exchange for a new one. We repair and sell our own make trunks at factory prices. SUNSET TRUNK CO., SY. Spring. Tel. Peter 681.

19 IFFEEN YEARS' ENPERIENCE in picture framing has taught us how to get the best effect for the least money. ALEXANDER'S, 643 S. Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh.

THE COMPANION COURT, MORRIS VINE-yard, No. 152, 1.0.F., wij give a grand ball nest Friday evening, Feb. 21, at Frent's Hall, 1339; S. SPRING ST. Admission 50 cents.

address to K. hos M. TIMERS OFFICE. she will hear of something to her interest. 18

NEW HOUSE WINDOWS CLEANED.

DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO.

15 408 S. Breadway. Tel main 477.

WHY DON'T YOU LOOK AROUND WHEN 700 are wanting carpet: age with the same state. The same state of the same state of the same state of the same state. The companion of the companion of the same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state of the same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state of the same state. It is same state of the same state of the same state. It is same sta

Jesus. Evening. "Christianity and Socialism."

JOHN HENLET. LOS ANGELES REMIdent psychic; honest, conscientious. moral,
accurate; consult no other: satisfaction guaranteed or no fee accepted. SM W. NINTH.

MRS. NICKLESS COES WILL GIVE A
test seance and psychometric readings at
7:55 p.m. in BRENT'S HALL, 5344 S. Spring
st. Admission 10 cents.

GAHSFE. READERS ARE CORDIALLY INvited to organize for practicel work in furfilineent of its teachings. Address DATSPE.
F. box 85, Times office.

PUELIC SPIRITUAL MEETING. SUNDAY.
2:30: small hall, 1804 S. SPRING ST. Mr.
and Mrs. Howe; lecture and messages. Is
BENLET'S. 38 W. NINTH. TRUMPET,
ethercalizing circles Monday and Priday
evenings. Psychic readings daily.

BELIGIO-SCIENTIFIC CULTURE CIRCLES STORE Ms W. Fourth.

SEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 227 S. SPRING
of. Cutters of Catalina moonstones, turmade and all kiels of sem stones; jewelry
made and repaireds of sem stones; jewelry
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LAWNS LAID OUT AND OTHER GARDENing work by an experienced gardener. Apply to H. T. NEEDHAM, 1986 Grand ave.
Phone White 1225

Phone White Eds.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD? IF 80, CALL, at \$28 timson Bidg, and set your plans. We build houses to order. G. H. ASKINY, architect and builder.

LADY DOING FIRST-CLASS MANICURATION OF THE STATE OF TH

Park, Fasadena.

BLRCTROLTRIS — BUPERFLUOUS HAIR purmanently removed: process explained and ac 42 R Main time: espert specialist. Call at 42 R Main.

BPANISH TAUGHT: QUICK: PRACTICAL CASTROS ACADEMY OF LANGUAGE, 114 N. Main.

Treasers pressed. Sc.
Gents' suits pressed. Sc.
Overcoats pressed. Sc.
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Suits dry cleaned and pressed. Me.
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BUNNING AN ENGINE BY BUNLIGHT AND

POR LIVERY AT LOWEST RATES. CHI-CAGO STABLES, 87 S. Main. New buggies and good drivers. Tel. Main 1852. 18 WANTED — DRAMATIC ART CLASS WEANTED — DRAMATIC ART CLASS WEANTED — STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE RICK SCHOOL 530 Grand ave. 18 LAUNDRY WORK, ROUGH DRY, 3tc DOZ., blankets, curtains, special rates, 188 SAN JULIAN ST. Tel. Peter 7851.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB, 91 PER ment, GEORGE A. DOBINSON, Los Angeles School of Dramatic Art.

S PECIAL NOTICES-

GARDNER PIANO HOUSE, IN WINSTON ST SOCIETY MEETINGS

BARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIATION, 129 W. Fifth st., between Spring and Main. Mrs. Maude L. von Freitag, pastor; children's lyceum at 11 o'clock; special programme today; public services conducted by Mrs. Freitag, at 2:20 and 5 p.m.; tests and messages at each service; evening subject. "The Man Who Goes Alone," silver collection of the collection of

s. Spring.

B. EV. J. STITT WILSON SPEARS AT
Blanchard Hall, II am and a p.m.; morning subject. "The Lafe and Message of
Jeaus." Evening. "Christianity and Socialism."

RELAGIO-SCIENTICIC CULTURE CIRCLES
every Tuesday evening, 7-45, 1294, CLAY
west of Hill. Strangers welcome. ROF. EARLEY GIVES FREE LECTURE Tuesday evening, next; subject, "Telepathy," Free consultation, 839 8, HILL.

#### CHURCH NOTICES

WANTED—EXPERIENCED REPRESENTAtive on Pacific Coast to handle first-class
line of domestic semi-porcelain on commission; samples now here; rent allowed to
maintain sample-room; trade established. For
particulars, address G, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED—ACTIVE FOUTH, 17 TO 19, TO
enter fire-insurance agency, long established; must be good penman, live at home
and know the city well; small salary and
commission and opportunity to advance. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

18
WANTED—AT OXCE A REPRESENTATIVE
business man in every county in this
state, or will sell exclusive territory; exceptional opportunity; no canvassing. If you
mean business, call or address NATIONAL
ARC LIGHT CO, 80 8, Main.

17
WANTED—A GOOD TINNER. APPLY TO

WANTED-

Whele Male.

Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., except

Bundays.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Engineer. #70 etc; gasoline engineer. #90
and found; teamsters, laboress and rock mea
for Aria. long job, 14.8, 12 and 12.55; boy
learn business. 8: 2 carpenters. 12.5 and
board: prumer, deciduous trees. \$1.75 and
board: prumer, deciduous trees. \$1.75 and
bolker. Est hand, #30 etc; cheesman. 150
must have wheel; odive pickers. #1 etc; boys,
etore. #8; anjary man, shares; upholisterer,
#15 week; machinary salesman; boy and
wheel. #8; solicitor for enlarged portraits;
paving block makers. \$7.30 per thousand;
rag carpet weaver, etc., etc., etc. If you
want work see us Monday.

MOTEL AND RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Hotel cook, #15 etc; second cook, #46 etc;
head waiter, #90 etc; hotel baker. #86 etc;
head waiter, #90 etc; hotel baker. #86 etc;
head waiter, #90 etc; hotel baker. #86 etc;
head waiter, #90 etc; bell boy, E9 etc; hotel and
restaurant help call.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Family cook, Arlaona, #38 etc; experienced
nurse, #10 etc. week; house girls, city and
country, #30, #25 and #30; girls to assist, #51
and #16; girl to assist, Hollywood, #30 etc;
and #16; girl to assist, Hollywood, #30 etc;
waitresses, Redlands, #30 etc; (Coronado, #90; Rivwaitresses, Redlands, #30 etc; (Coronado, #90; Rivgrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #8; waitresse
Long Beach, #35 etc; (Cronado, #90; Rivrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #8; waitresse
Long Beach, #35 etc; (Cronado, #90; Rivrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #8; waitresse
Batta Est-bara, #33 etc; experienced mangis
girl, etc., \*F. Hongraph.\* #8 etc.

WOMEN'S HOTEL, DEPARTMENT.

Experienced hotel housekeeper, #80 etc;
waitresses, Redlands, #30 etc; (Coronado, #90; Rivrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #8; waitresse
Long Beach, #35 etc; (Coronado, #90; Rivrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #8; waitresse
Long Beach, #35 etc; (Coronado, #90; Rivrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #8; waitress
Long Beach, #35 etc; (Coronado, #90; Rivrestaurant waitresses, #1 and #80; waitress
Long Beach, #35 etc; (Coronado, #80; Riv-

MALE DEPARTMENT.

Oysterman, \$35 found, another, \$30; loc cream man, \$30; help's waiter, \$30; buss boy, \$30; pantryman, city, \$35; pantryman, country, \$30; another, city, \$1 week; yardman, \$25, another, \$30; and \$35, \$7 and \$5 week; gardner and wife, \$500 year, and house; woodchoppers, \$125, cord, long job; teamsters, Arizona, tunnelmen, Arizona, \$15

Removed to 142 S. BROADWA!
ond st. Rooms 12, 14 and 15. 'Phone main
1894.
Ranch hands, \$1 day: lemon pickers, \$25;
milkers, \$30; milk wagon driver, \$35; tunnel
men and teamsters for Arisona. ship Monday; cooks, \$10 and \$12 week; small place,
\$25 and found; roustabout, \$5; baker's helper,
\$7; dishwashers, \$7.

HEIDS AGENCY.

is and found; roustabout, \$5; baker's helper, \$7; dishwashers, \$7. REID'S AGENOT.

18

PACIFIC EMPLOYMEN TOFFICE—
MRS. C. A. SPELLMAN PROPRIETOR.

124 E. Second st.

Tel. red 125;

Free register. Correspondence solicited, Chef cook, \$70; dishwasher, porter, Janitor, yardman, pantryman, waiter, carpenters, boxmaker, housegirl, chambermald, gardener, laborer, \$1.75; ranch hand, chroboy, bell boy, elevator boy, cook, woman cook, wood choppers, teamsters, rock men for Arizona.

18

WANTED—

WANTED—C. R. HANSEN & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGESTS. 1284-1284 W. SECOND St., L. A., Cal. PHONE MAIN 383 CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. REGISTRATION FREE. B. F. Omes, GEART ST. Estab. 1878.

WANTED SALESMEN FOR ALL LINES OF business (splendid side line) to sell our Advertising Fans. It different styles, newest, largest potential and the self our property of our men give their entire time to our line and make from FI to 182 every week: guaranteed best side line sver offered. Write promptly with references. Commissions and promptly. AMERICAN NOVELTY CO., Clandinshit, O. H.

inher or attention; cheaper than any other machine; indestructible; every lady buys; agents coining money. Write today for sample and agency. AUTOMATIC WASHER CO., Station U. Chicago.

WANTED — A WELL-DRESERD GENTLE-man, who is familiar with laundry business, to occivase for a new invention for the cleaning of fine garments; must be a good talker and be farily well known in the city; answer by mail, stating experience; good wages to right party. HERLIN DTE WORKS, 341 % Broadway, city.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED S A L F S M A N for the largest and finest lines of advertising calendars, movelless, signs and leather goods. An excellent opportunity for experience, and these lines of advertising calendars, movelless, signs and leather goods. An excellent opportunity for experience, AUG, GAST BANK NOTE & LITHO, CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—ACTIVE BUSINESS MEN. TO build houses on Ross & Dixon's tract and sell at a profit; money furnished to build if you buy the lot; only 309 and up; honorable, pleasant, profitable work; try it; plats and plans free. Office 218 BROADWAY, room 211.

WANTED—TRUSTWORTHY PERSON EACH county to manage business old established house, solid financial standing; straight bona fide weekly salary of 315 reaid by check each Wednesday with all expense, direct from headquared named and planse, chicago.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WELL-KNOWN results.

check each Wednesday with all expenses, direct from headquarters; money advanced for expenses. MANAGER, 339 Caton Bidg., Chicago.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS WELL-KNOWN retail house desires a seleman to travel in Arlsona and take orders for custom ciothing, furnishing goods, etc., on commission; must be a hustler and be able to furnish a bond. Address, stating experience etc., to MERCHANT, box 25, Times Office, 16 WANTED—SALESMEN, CALLING ON SHOE dealers and having good trade, to sell high-class dressing; low prices; good commission; best chance for right man to acquire good ealaried position later. Address with references. CLEVELAND POLISH WORKS. E. KIRSTON, 782 Scoville ave., Cleveland, O. 16 WANTED—A NEAT-APPEARING MARRIED man about 30 years of age, to drive delivery wagon; must be good talker; permanent position to right party. Call at BERLIN. DYE WORKS, corner E. Washington and Oright acc. Phone white dill. Bring references.

WANTED—SALESMAN BY RELIABLE jobbing house to cover central, western and outshers territories to place high-grade speciality control high commission paid. Address 18 WANTED—SALESMAN STENOGRAPHER of experience and good address, for real state office in Laughlin Bidg. Must be active. San furnish good references. Address I. BERTH ave., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMAN OF GOOD ADdress for new office speciality; envelope sealer; pay equals ability; book or maurance appearance; remuneration good. Room 1, 744, 80UTH BROADWAY, Monday. 16

WANTED-

PLOYMENT AGENCY, successor to W. L. Humphreys & Co., 1114 & B. Second et. Phone Green 721. Reliable place to get reliable help. Correspondence solicited.

WANTED—TRAVELING BALESMAN WHO possesses clean record, business tagt, and energy; special contract and permanent position to right man. Address with reference. BOX 51. Cleveland. O.

WANTED—RELIABLE PARTY TO REPRESENT ON THE PROPERTY of the party of the

monthly since a service of the control of the contr

SUNDAY, FEBRU

Liners

W ANTED\_

ED BOTTLE BUCKEYE PA

Liners

WANTED SHORTHAND SCHOLARS FO

ORANGE ST.

106
WANTED-GIRI, FOR GENERAL HOUSE
WORK, small family. Apply mornings, 116
WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR GEN

WANTED-A WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework. Call mornings. 345 SEVER.

RELIABLE GIRLS TO SEE
bighest wages paid; our wor
harned. Apply to J. MORRIS

ADIES OF GOOD APPEAR

LADY STENOGRAPHER; LAD
er; glove saleslady; fancies sales
saleslady; experience
wanted. 225 COPP BUILDING

Rnow how to sew, 1021 S GRAND. 16
WANTED—A YOF NG GIRL FOR GENERAL
hyunework. 218 W. FIRST.
WANTED—TAILORRESS ON FIRST-CLASS
custom conta. 264 S. MAIN. 12
WANTED—YOF NG CIPL FOR HOUSEwork. 22 S. FIGUERGAA.

WANTED-

WANTED TO THE UNEMPLOYED: ANY ledy or gentleman needing fresh air and sunshine and at the same time pleasaut and profitable employment, should address 0, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO THE UNEMPLOYED: ANY LOW OFFICE.

16
WANTED—TO THE UNEMPLOYED: ANY LOW OFFICE.

16
WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF good appearance and education to handle first-class proposition. Apply room 8, 256 2

W ANTED-

WANTED-SITUATION IN SANTA BAR-bura by a thoroughly experienced Germa-giri as second work or upstairs work and sewing; good seemstress. Address MISS A. LEHMAN, Santa Barbara, general denvery.

WANTED-PIANO BARGAINS— See Salyer quickly—75 pianos to be sold at any price. Salyer quits businers on Wash-ington's Birthday, 33 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED PLANO PLAYer (not reader) up in all latest music, etc.,
wants job at once; wilf go out of city. Address P. DENSON, box 41f, City. wants job at once; will go out of city. Address P. DENSON, box 41f. City.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WOULD JIKE work of any kind by the day or care of private place by month; references. Address J. J. S. MAIN CT.

WANTED—SITUATION TO MAKE MYSELF generally useful in grivate place or rooming house; can do garden work. Address K. box 71. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY MECHANIC. 12 years practical experience among engines, machinery, etc; recommendations. Address H. box 49. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ENGLISH-AMERICAN PROM York State wants work city or country; good all-round man; no invalid. GREAVES, 317 S. Main. Tel. Green 1297.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE MAN, WORK ON private place; good hand with horses and can milk; country place preferred. Address G. box 84. TIMES OFFICE.

W ANTED-

California preferred. Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH carpentering, painting, floor polishing, window cleaning, gardening; hou or contract. P.O. BOX 35: 16

WANTED—BY MAN OF GOOD HABITS, outdoor work, flot too heavy at first; have had cleircal experience. THOMAS WILSON, 533 S. Main. 16

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE, first-class cook, hotel, boarding or camp; has long experience. 642 S. SPRING, Tel. brown 162: 17

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED mechanic; used to pipe fitting; good recommendations. Address II, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. has long experience. 62 S. SPRING. Tell brown 162; MANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED mechanic; used to pipe fitting; good recommendations. Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SOLICITOR OR collector for grocery or mercantile house by man of experience. Address J, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SOLICITOR OR collector for grocery or mercantile house by man of experience. Address J, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SOLICITOR OR collector for grocery or mercantile house by man of experience. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SOLICITOR OR collector for grocery or mercantile house by man of experience. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SOLICITOR OR collector for grocery or mercantile house by man of experience. Address J, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEPPER wants any kind of office work, permanent or by the hour. Address G, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION WITH A CIVIL ENgineer by a young man that wants to learn the business Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE 16
WANTED—FORTION WITH A CIVIL ENgineer by a young man that wants to learn the business Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE 16
WANTED—FORTION WITH A CIVIL ENgineer by a young man that wants to learn the business Address G, box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE 16
WANTED—RESPECTABLE 16
WANTED—ANY WORK THAT 16
and repair work; satisfaction given Address Carpenters, station C, was a second and notice work under stabilished microantile was to commence. Address Siven. Address CARPENTER, 81
WANTED—BY STUDENT, EMPLOYMENT AND WANTED—ANY WORK THAT 16
afternoons and Saturdays; reliable references given. Address G, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY STUDENT, EMPLOYMENT AND WANTED—ANY WORK THAT 16
and references given. Address G, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY STUDENT, EMPLOYMENT AND WANTED—ANY WORK THAT 16
and references given. Address G, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY STUDENT, EMPLOYMENT AND WANTED—ANY WORK THAT 16
and references given WANTED-LIGHT OFFICE WORK OR collecting: If years in cty; references; bond if required. Address J, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

if required, Address J, box 86, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SITUATION AS CLERK IN GROcery store by middle-aged man or experience.
Address G. W. B., 614 Ruth ave. Los Angeles,
Cal.

WANTED-POSITION BY YOUNG MAN;
can do teamster work, painting and very
handy with tools. A. ROSS, 1220 Georgia
st.

WANTED-JAPANESE BOY, POSITION TO
do cooking, housework and wash; everything
good. Address H, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

Apply U, box 52, 16

WANTED-SITUATION IN GROCERY OR handy with paint brush. Address G, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-CACHMAN AND GARDENER WANTED-COACHMAN AND GARDENER WANTED-COACHMAN AND GARDENER WANTED-COACHMAN AND GARDENER WANTED-WORLD 16

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WANTED—AN EDUCATED YOUNG WOman, linguist, would accept any position with
salary not less than 480, where intelligence
man, linguist, would accept any position with
salary not less than 480, where intelligence
with the property of the property of the property
man and the property of the property of the property
may party traveling or act as managing
housekeeper or cashier in first-class house;
no agents or canvassing. Address P.O. BOX
169, City.

WANTED—SITUATION AS CHAMBERmid and laundress in private family by
an elderly, steady girl; is willing, good
and kind or will work by the siny; not
outside of Los Angeles. Address J. box 6,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED
young lady as book-keeper, cashier of office
work; can operate typewriter and thoroughly
address F. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS WORKING

work; chn operate typewriter and thoroughly competent; have lirst-class city; references. Address F. box St. TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—A SITUATION AS WORKING housekeeper, middle-aged, reliable woman, good place and good wages as recommendation; no children; willting to do all the work. Address J. box St. TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY AS COMPANIED. TO ST. TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED—POSITION IN CITY AS COMPANIED WILLIAM TO ST. TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—POSITION. COMPETENT WOMAN TO ST. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION. COMPETENT WOMAN TO ST. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—POSITION. COMPETENT WOMAN TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—AND THE LIGENT YOUNG WOMEN ADDRESS TO ST. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMEN TO THE OFFICE. 16

WANTED—BY AN ELDERLY CHRISTIAN IN THE OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIMENT OF COMPANIED ST. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIMENT OF ST. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIMENT OF ST. TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIMENT OF ST. TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EXPERIMENT OF ST. TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED—WILDOW 29, WITH CHILD 10, wishes a position as housekeeper, in city or wis

of the afternoons. Call or address 722 S. OLIVE.

WANTED-WIDOW 26. WITH CHILD 10, wishes a position as housekeeper, in city or out, more for home; I have my furniture it needed. Address G. box 24. TIMES OF.

FICE.

WANTED-BY LADY, DESIRES POSITION in family to teach or assist children in their studies; English branches, modern languages, piano. Address MRS. M. C. AIKEN, city.

WANTED-PIANO BARGAINS.

WANTED-

WANTED-BY AN EDUCATED GRADUATE hospital nurse, as situation as nurse and companion; best of references. Address G. box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-A GOOD SEAMSTRESS WISHES to go out by day either with dressmaker or to do piain sewing and chidren's clothes. 180 ESTRELLA AVE.

107 ESTRELLA AVE.

st. st. Address K. box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FOSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED woman as working house-keeper or cook in camp. Address G, box 44. TIMES OFFICE. woman as working nouse-assist or cook in camp. Address G, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED-BY THOROUGHLY COMPETENT piano teacher, a few pupils who are beginners. Address F, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-BITUATION DRESSMAKING IN private families; can cut and fit; il a day. Address K, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 19

WANTED-BITUATION WINKEE "ASBESTOS bricks" (3D using 2c kerosene; gets meals quick. Apply 550 8, SPRING. 16

WANTED-SEWING IN FAMILIES BY GITS-Cleass dressmaker, 51.5 per day. Address G, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED-BY AMERICAN WIDOW, POSI-1106 as housekeeper; moderate salary. Address H, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 18

WANTED-MRS YEATON DESIRES A FEW more engagements as nurse in confinement cases. 501 TEMPLE ST, room 25. 16

WANTED-SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper; references. Address J, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOLKE AND WOMAN WINDS PROFICE AND WOMAN WISHES POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER: 18

WANTED—BY LADY, ONE OR MORE children to testch; best references. Address SiT's S. MAIN. FOOM S. 16

WANTED—SITUATION AS HOUNEKEEPER: respectable castern lady. Address K. bog 34. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY DRESSMAKER: perfect fit, good work; \$1.50 per day. Sis W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—VOING LADY WHO HAS EXperfence wishes situation to wait upon table. TEL. PETER 4701.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WHO IS good cook wishes situation in private ramily. TEL. PETER 4701.

WANTED—A POSITION AS TRIMMER BY SITUATION IN SITUATION IN SITUATION IN CITY SITUATION TO DO cleaning. washing and ironing Address 504

WANTED—WOMEN. SITUATION TO DO cleaning. washing and ironing Address 504 Phone 1684.

WANTED-WOMEN, SITUATION TO DO cleaning, washing and ironing Address of PICO ST.

WANTED PAMILY AND CHILDREN'S sewing by day. Address 1814 BROOKLYN AVE. WANTED — SEWING IN DRESSMAKING shop or families. TEL PETER 4701. 16

WANTED—SEWING TO DO BY DAY OR by the piece. 929 W. 17TH ST.

WANTED—CHAMBERWORK IN HOTEL OR lodging-house. TEL PETER 4701. 18

FICE.

WANTED—A MAN AND WIFE EXPERIenced in managing hotels are open for an
engagement; good references. Address box
374, NORTH ONTARIO, Cal.

16 334, NORTH ONTARIO, Cal. 16
WANTED-POSITION; MAN AND WIFE; cook and helper; in camp. Call or address 211 8. MAIN 8T., room 28. 16
WANTED-POSITION BY MAN AND WIFE in rooming-house. Address H, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 16

dress P. DENSON, box 4ff, City.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL. TO TAKE CARE of candidates of the control of children. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 68 COURT 57, corner Grand by the day or care of candidates. 69 COURT 57, corner Grand by the place by month; references. Address K. Dox 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED SALES of the candidates of the candidates of the candidates of the candidates. 69 COURT 57, corner Grand by the candidates. 60 COURT 57, corner Grand by the candidates. 69 COURT 57, corner Grand by the candidates. 60 COURT 5

WANTED-

WANTED-WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission; the greatest agent seller ever proqueed; every user of pen and tak buys it
on sight; 20 to 569 per cent, profit; one
as other is an increase of the seller ever proqueed; every user of pen and tak buys it
on sight; 20 to 569 per cent, profit; one
as other is an increase of the seller every
as other is an increase of the seller every
as other is an increase of the seller every
to the seller everywhere; can earn big money. A
steady demand for these goods; sample sash
lock free for 20 stamp to pay postage. This
BROMARD CO., Dept. 15. Philadelphia, Pa.
WANTED—AGENTS: WE HAVE WHAT
you want, self-lighting pocket lamp, size of
lead pencil; burns perfectly, rapid seller; seeling is believing; sample free to agents; send,
stamp. FOUNTAIN POCKET LAMP CO.,
127 Duane et., New York.
WANTED—AGENTS EVERYWHE: 2 TO INtroduce Davie's Mechanics Soup; removes
links, paints and all stains; also to let soaps;
exclusive territory; liberal advertibing, infersoar gents; most successful subscription
book agents; most successful subscription
of the seller every liberal advertibing, infersoar gents; most successful subscription
commissions; permanent work, CAMPHELL'S
ILLUSTRATED JOURNAL, Manhattan
Hidg., Chicago, Ill.
WANTED—AGENTS, WRITE NOW FOR
free sample of work and terms; Stap Harness Mender; best 25c seller out, we make
other quick-selling necessities. COLUMBIA
NOV. MPG. CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AGENTS, WRITE NOW POR
free sample of work and health policy; so
weekly indemnity, accidents on tilness; geneliagous perfect and health policy; so
weekly indemnity, accidents on tilness; to per
year. Sell at sight. TRAVELERS QUARANN CO., Columbia, O.,
Lidnerty Bids., New Tork.

WANTED—AGENTS; MUSICAL PIPE, LATest novelty; plays any tune; every boy and
one left, 136 S. Broadway, Monday and Tuesday, 10 to 2; experience unnecessary; but
rustlers wanted.

WANTED—AGENTS; ABSOLUTE NECEssity; everybody needs; profits large; quick
seller; information free; sample 25c. D. &EC.
TO MFU.

ington's Birthday, Six BOUTH BROADVAAT.

WANTED—OUR MEN (AS WE CAN PROVE are making from three to six dollars a day. BRASS MFG. CO., Dallas, Treas KETTLER for use as core drill. Apply 38 s. MAIN. II BRASS MFG. CO., Dallas, Treas KETTLER for use as core drill. Apply 38 s. MAIN. II WANTED—WE PAY 42 A WEEK AND expenses to men and introduce Poulity. Compound. INTERNATIONAL MFG. CO., Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE TO INTROduce a men and nockst less by which add can save and make mome 34% S. BEROAD.
WAY, room II. Monday.

WANTED—FORTRAIT AGENTS; QUIT CRAYOUS; CO., CRAYOUS, C., CRAYOUS 8. BROADWAY.

WANTED — CALIFORNIA MEDICATED soap agency; has doubled in six months; only good agents wanted. 20t 8. HILL. B.

WANTED-AGENTS TO INTRODUCE LILL1c Svebb's new toilet soap, 557 S. ERVADWAX. Fine profits made.

WANTED - KODAKS; GOOD PRICES POI

WANTED-

WANTED - BY COUPLE. FURNISHED moders 4 or 5-soom cottage or fast, close in state partigulars. Address & box 13. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE OR Sat furnished, good location, adults, pernanent, Address J, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-FURNISHED HOUSE, SUITABLE for a bearding or rooming-house; must be central. Address K, box 31. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-SEVEN ROOMED HOUSE. TWO

WANTED - I WANT TO BUY COTTAGE cheap, in southwest; no agents. Address E box it, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE-

THE BEST ON THE MARKET IN THE SOUTHWEST DISTRICT.

LOOK AT IT TODAY.

PACES ON INFERRON.
EARNASS
THIRTY SEVENTH,
BUDLAND
WALTON AVENUES.
IS KNOWN AS
STRONG & DICKINSON'S JEFFERSONET TRACT.

STREETS ARE GRADED, GRAVELED,

ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM THE VERMONT-AVE TRACTION CAR LINE

THE CITY. BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ENFORCED.

ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT AT THE ORIGINAL PRICE. THESE ARE EIGH TO 1800 CHEAPER THAN ANY LOTS IN THE NEIGHBOR-MOOD.

FOR MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS, SEE STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. TEL MAIN 1371. 16

PROM \$475 TO \$325 EACH.

small house.

### We and John with a mar Magnolia.

### Magnolia.

Maps etc.. y. B. WILDE, 430 Douglas Block, atrong & Dickinson, 15 S. Bro

Between Third and Sixth and Boyeston and Lucas.

200 Size lots

A number of them bargains ADAMS, SITH, SITH STR. Just west of Grand Avenue,
15 LOTS 15
That for location, desirability
and price
are certainly without competitors

Northeast corner of Twelfth. Beveral lots the cheapest and in that locality...

\$1106-Lot 45x155, 5 minutes' walk from our We have good lots in every good locality in the city.

NEISWENDER & RAYMER, 119 S. Brondway.

POR SALE ## BUILDING LOTS—Coment waiks and curbs completed.
Park with fountain and flowers
Now being constructed.
Choice of two electric lines.
LOTS ONLY 1500 AND UP.
Rosss & DIXON'S TRACT.
From Santa Monica line, 16th st. to West
Washington st., only 2 blocks west of Vermont ave. Call for plats free.
18

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE-

City Lots and Lands

\$225 Lot \$62130, 200 feet from West

SIGN TO ALLEY, WESTLAKE AVENUE

Lot on First near Beaudry, \$300. Lot at Long Beach, \$1500. Lot Flower and 18th, \$3000.

POR SALE—PINE RESIDENCE LOTS
FINE RESIDENCE LOTS
PLACE TRACT

WEST ADAMS AND VERMONT AVE. LOT 50x140; LOT 50x140;

PRICE \$750 TO \$850. PRICE \$750 TO \$850.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE OF YOUR LIFE ON TERMS TO SUIT.

CASH, ONE THIRD PAIMENTS, OR INSTALLMENTS, OR INSTALLMEN

OR SALE-LOTS—
SET-S.W. corner Palems and 16th. 67k125.
Sentous.
Sentous.
Sitto-Crocker between Fifth. and Skith.
some improvements.
Some improvements.
Sitto-Crocker between Fifth. and Skith. 92000-Union ave., near First, 75x205, \$2000-N.W. corner Grand ave. and

EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
Agents, Owners and Builders,
101 8. Broadway

Signo-Improved corner 18th and Union, 65x 186.

N.W. corner Paloma and 28th, 58x180, 5755.

Tlat near Vermont, 50x180, 5390.

Lota in Highland Park, Pasadena ave, N.W. corner Maple and 5th, 52000.

S.E. corner Maple and 5th, 52000.

S.W. corner Maple and 5th, 52000.

Lot joining above on 5th st., 5500.

Lot joining above on 5th st., 5500.

E. Adams near Maple; location between two fine house; 50x180, 51500.

S.W. corner Edgeware road and Douglas. Angelena Heights, 50x125, 51500.

Lot 17. Roberson tract, Jefferson and Vermont, 555.

N.W. corner San Julian and 11th, 150x150, 52500.

BUY NOW! BUY NOW!

100g160 ON FIRST.

ENTH ST. CHOICE AND CHEAP.
BONNIE: HRAE ST.
BONNIE: HRAE ST.
BARGAIN.
DOLLOT TO ALLEY. NEAR EIGHTH.
D. A. AEEKINS.
101 N. RHOADWAY.
FOR BALE-TO CLOSE UF AN ESPAT.
Seet ore south side of Requience. But no enth on west side of Los Angeles St., Engren the United States Hotel property; will che Los Angeles st., Engren the United States Hotel property; will che Los Angeles st. frontage separately if caired. POR BALE—WASHINGTON TRACT.
DOWNEY TRACT.

ALVARADO STREET.

FOR SALE-LOTS#350-Good lot on Santa Fe ave., all street work done. \$150-Lot, 50x150, on Ave. 37, just off Pasa-dems ave.

\$408-Lot 56x165, on graded street, near

8. P. Railroad new shops.

\$155-Lot 56x150, on Ransas and 50th sta.
graded. \$650-Lot on corner of 27th and Peabody near Adams. \$750-Lot 50x150, on 27th, just off Vermont avenue.

MERRILL & HUNTSBERGER.

BUBDIVISION.

WE WILL BUILD A HOME TO YOUR ORDER ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON ANY OF THESE LOTS OR ANY SUITABLE LOT OF YOUR SELECTION.

Lot Flower and 18th, 13000.

Lots, 53th and Central, 5175; easy terms.

HOVIS & MARTIN. 136 E. Broadway. 18

FOR SALE-SARGAINS1125-45x125 on Jasmine st., Pico Heighta,
near 16th; belongs to non-resident and is
cheap.

1175-45x125 on Dewey st., near 16th; is level

1006-Fine lot on Ninth st. and El Molino;
sure to increase in value.

\$150-169x259 at Highland Park; good for
place for chickens.

\$700-50x115 on 25d st., sixth lot west of
Magnolia ave.

1500-50x16 on Star st., near 16th.

Magnona ave. and Figueroa. Star st. near 8th. 1809—Sax180 on Star st. near 8th. 1809—Sax180 ov. 11th near sentous: runs to 1800—Sax180 ov. 11th near sentous: runs to 1800—Sax180 Maryland and Bixel; one of the most sightly lots in the city. 1800—Sax180, Hope at. near Sixth: fine lot for flate. Hope at. near Sixth: fine lot for flate. Hope at. near sixth: fine lot for flate. Hope at. near sixth: fine lot of flate. Hope at. near sixth: fine lot of flate. 1800—Sax180 on Flower near Third, close in and all right for flate. 1800—Sax180 to 30-foot alley. Pico near Grand ave: choice for flate.

LOCKHART & SON. 18

Real Estate.

ANTED-

WANTED-

ANTED-TO PURCHASETOUR PROPERTY
HOUSES-LOTS-FLATS.
IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED
BUSINESS.
POR CLIENTS WITH THE COIN
DISPOSITION TO PART WITH IT.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
B & HILL ST.
Wright & Callender Building.

WANTED

Spring.

Spr Siccks and Bonds, about the great gold strike.

WANTED - CLOSE-IN SMALL FRUIT ranch for city property; will pay cash difference. Address K, box E, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED - MEDIUM-PRICED LOTE FOR EBOO equity in best flaished house in city, senthwest. Address G, box 65, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-A CHEAP LOT EAST OF UN-lon ave., west of Figueros and north of Pico st. J. P, LAMOREE, 110 S. Broadway

et.

WANTED-NOTICE-H. P. ERNST. REAL estate, loans, business chances, moved 208
TAJO BLOCK, corner First and Broadway. WANTED DAKOTA, MINNESOTA LANDS for casy home lots; here's your opportunity; investigate. M'CREADY, 69 Bryson Block.

PRATT, N. Rith et., Flat 2, CRicongo, IL.

WANTED—TO BUT; A CARH CUSTOMER
with 1250 wants 4-room modern cottage,
southwest; another with 160 cash to buy life,
stative fail to take property can be
stative fail to take property can be
stative fail to take property can be
with being customer. L. A. HEAL ESTATE
AND TUBET CO., 10 S. Becondway. 15

WANTED—WE WANT A DRUG BUSINESS,
a grocery store, shout 500; and a merchant
tailoring business, about 500; botel or rooming house, 8000 to 150,000; and a merchant
tailoring business, as about 500; and a merchant
tailoring business, as about 500; botel or rooming house, 8000 to 150,000; and a merchant
tailoring business, as about 500; botel or rooming house, 8000 to 150,000; and a merchant
tailoring business, as about 500; this is in
good faith; the men and money are waiting. MOVIS & MARTIN, 13 & Break
was.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT ON WHICH
to build cottage, or one already built, from
washington north to Seventh, from Custome,
cast to Santa Fis ave.; state property can be
the grice and be seen. I was a substant some
washington north to Seventh, from Custome,
cast to Santa Fis ave.; state property can be
the grice and be seen. I was a substant some
washington north to Seventh, from Custome,
cast to Santa Fis ave.; state property can be
the grice and be seen. I was a substant some
mont; will pay cash and beautify neighborhood; please give full description and price.
Address D, box 6. TIMES OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO FURCHASE A NICE 4 OR 5TOOM modern cottage; must have slectric,
lights, gas to cook, street work must be
done, for gible or less; state terms; I wish
to deal with owners only. Address K, box 9.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE A SEPONT OR
THESE OFFICE. 16

WANTED—TO FURCHASE A SEPONT OR
more lest on lagrasham, Orasige, Burlington,
Westlake Beacon sis, or in Westlake Park
yicinity; must be for sale a reasonable
for instance of the property of the sale of the price and
full particulars. Address K, box 9.

WANTED—TO FURCHASE A SEPONT OR
THESE OFFICE. 18

WANTED—TO FURCHASE A

WANTED—TO MANAGE
TOUR RENTAL PROPERTY.
RENT COLLECT: S
PROMETLY MADE AND REMITTED.
NOMINAL CHARGE.
IP YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE
YOURSELF OR YOUR AGENT IS NOT
ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY.
BRING IT TO US.
OUR SYSTEM WILL PLEASE YOU,
LEADING BANKS AND BUSINESS MEN
OUR CLIENTS AND REFERENCES.

WANTED-THE SHUCKET FAINTING CO.
The state invest price Address k, loss is the state investigation of the state investigatio

LEADING BANKS AND BUSINESS MEN
OUR CLIENTS AND REFERENCES.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY.
28 S. HILL ST.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. 14
WANTED-TO RENT—
4-room medern cottage, Feb. E.
4-room medern cottage, March 1.
5-room modern cottage, March 1.
6-room modern cottage contage co

THESE ARE ALL OF GOOD VALUE. PRICES RIGHT: LOCATION DITTO. \$165-A CORNER ON WEST 11TH ST.,
NOT FAR FROM CEORGIA.

5155

JUST THE THING FOR FLATS.
WILL RETURN 15 PER CENT. INTEREST
ON AMOUNT OF INVESTMENT.

\$1500-A 50-FOOT LOT ON 19TH ST. NOT FAR FROM MAIN; JUST \$200 BELOW MARKET VALUE: IF YOU WANT TO MAKE \$100 IN THE NEXT SO DATS BUY THIS LOT. SSM-A SPLENDID BUILDING LOT ON BURLINGTON, WEST SIDE, TAXES TO ALLET. SING-BEST BUY ON FIGUEROA NEAR PICO, SOXIN.

# The Great Problem of National Irrigation.

big live-stock men of the West this reason they have favored seems a Free Desert Land Bill, and Lassing Bill, and finally the Bisineer's Bill. They have such a shaping this Compromise the Bill so that it will take the beside these other corpess, here is where they do the harm, at all is done they are satisfied in the remain unmolestimate at all the remain unmolestimate the various and sundry which they have been dethe public domain during large. The friends of irrigation at want something done. The state commonists are content that done if the received. want something done. The tiate cessionists are content is done. So if they succeed a bill proposed that cannot have at least in part, active, at least in part, active, at least in part, active, and the purpose. If they can their purpose. If they can their purpose. If they can their purpose, and they can be a doubt hope that every will wear out those who are an era of homemaking, and succeed in getting the nament to surrender to the coatrol either of the land canation, which comes to thing at least—speculators and would get the land.

At Billings, 80,000 acres of absolutely arid land has been brought under ditch. I. D. O'Donnell, one of the leading citizens of that place, furnished the following remarkable figures and facts in an address before the Trans-Mississippi Commercial. Congress at Crippie Creek, last July:

"I can in no better way explain the results of irrigation than reciting my own experience in feeding and handling stock, both on the irrigated farm and the range. The particular part of the Yellowstone Valley to which I will refer is about an average of our great State. It consists of 60,000 acres of land which, before it was irrigated, only supported the buffaio and the antelope. After about eighteen years of toil and the usual experiences of ploneer life, we have the following results to submit: Sixty thousand acres of land, 330 per acre, \$1,800,000; 250,000 sheep wintered on farms, \$30 per head, \$750,000; 10,000 head of cattle on farms, \$30 per head, \$300,000; 4000 head of horses on farms, \$30 per head, \$120,000; machinery, tools, etc., \$175,000; main line canal, \$250,000; total, \$750,000. "In addition, this same land produces annually 100,000 tons of aifaifa at \$4 per ton, \$400,000; 10,000 tons of aifaifa at \$4 per ton, \$400,000; vegetables and other truck, \$50,000; total, \$750,000 produced annually. This does not include increase and sales from stock, which, for the year, is \$400,000, showing a grand total of over \$4,000,000 of available assets, not counting the city, of nearly \$2,000,000 assessed valuation, supported mainly by this valley, and all this where but eighteen years and to large on acre in inclosed pasture will produce 500 pounds; one acre irrigated aifaifa will produce 10,000 pounds; one acre irrigated aifaifa will run closed pasture will produce 500 pounds; one acre range will average a production of 250 pounds; on eare irrigated aifaifa will run forty sheep one year; 160 acres of irrigation supports a population of 1500 people, and the valley is not nearly will feed one steer twenty days; one acre of irrigatio

lands with prosperous communities, why has not the government begun, years ago, to build the great works, impracticable for private enterprise?
Why is there any difficulty in getting it to begin now?
The reason is simple.

It is because of the selfishness and greed of those who have for years been profiting from the use of the public domain, or building up great land holdings by fraudulently absorbing it into private ownership.
The effort to get these lands ceded to the States, or the control of their reclamation surrendered to the States, so they could be stolen by speculators or great live-stock outfits have been the stone wall across the pathway of the homesseker, who would otherwise be today occupying millions of acres

one dealer would at this rate pay out to labor it reclaimed.

Stop and think of the enormous purchasing power of a territory producing anything oit annually for labor 148,000, and this right in the very heart of our own territory, where no foreign concepts of the control of the concepts of the concept

faith. by the advocates state on the state component of the provision of water, than this, arranges of the control of water as militer bill the following clause:

Mondell of Wyoming, who has caused to be inserted in the compromise committee bill the following clause:

The construed as affecting or inserting the control as affecting or inserting the control as affecting or inserting the control as affecting or inserting to the control of the control of

### Hot Air

LOS ANGELES HEATING CO.







Garment Cleaning.

The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning, dyeing and renovaling. OUR NEW IMPROVED chants Goods. Gentlemen's and ladies' suits a specialty. American Dye Works. 8 Receiving office, 342 S. Spring St. Mail and Express Orders.
Works, 608-610 Spring St. Tel. M. 1018

It is a light and spacious store with an air of business equaled nowhere west of Chicago. I find the newest and best assorted merchandise at less price than elsewhere. Honest representation of goods. Earnest endeavor of its proprietor to co-operate with employees Its principle to allow no Sunday work. Educational facilities afforded cash girls and boys. Engerness on behalf of clerks to serve patrons in a prompt, courteous manner. Quick service afforded by electric cash system. Constant change of store decorations offers daily attractions. Signed,

> W. S. WILKSHIRE, 221, West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.

Standard Patterns and the Designer.

March patterns are now on sale; they show many new ideas for spring suits and wraps, as well as novelties in shirt waists. The Designer is authority on all matters pertaining to women's outfits.



### Wash Dress Fabrics

Challis Very pretty patterns, new colors; grade that is usually sold at 6 kc; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard ...... Novelties A new line of Marlow novelties, stripes and figures, new spring colorings, regular 7 %c grade, priced for Anniversary Sale,

Percales New coral percales, 86 Inches wide, neat figures; our price 122

Percales so pieces, 82 inch percales, in neat stripes and figures, grade that 81c is always sold at 10c, priced for Anniversary Sale 83 Ginghams Genuine Anderson imported ging tions, exclusive patterns, just the thing for shirt waists, our price per yd.

Zephyrs Large assortment of novelty zephyr ginghams of foreign make, neat stripes, grade that usually sells at 85c priced for Anniversary Sale per yd

Dimity Large assortment of fancy dimities, stripes and neat patterns; this is the grade that's usually sold for 10c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard

Honitons Imported lace striped Honiton novel-ties; decidedly new and very attractive, just the thing for full consume, can be made up over colored lining; our price per yd..... 43° Creponne Monvel creponnes; in the newest regular 15c quality, priced for Anniversary 12c Bale, per yard .....

### Rich Draperies Appealingly Priced

per pair ..... \$3.39

15c Printed Denims 10c

Rich art designs, suitable for wall decora-tion, screens, coverings of all kinds. These are 38 inches wide, well worth 15c. Priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard, 10c.

A Pretty \$2.25 Couch Cover for \$1.69 Here is an extra offering to our Anniversary Sale. These couch covers are of good quality tapestry in handsome Oriental stripes, beautiful colorings, full three yards long, 50 inches wide, fringed all round, well worth \$2.25; special for this sale, each \$1.69.

Sale of Art Squares

The cleanest, most convenient and most healthful floor coverings is a large rug. We place on sale tomorrow a spiendid assortment of agate art squares in new, bright and cheery designs, temptingly priced for our Anniversary Sale as follows:

Size 9x71 feet, Price \$2.79 Size 9x9 feet, Price \$3.38 Size 9x101 feet, Price \$3.94 Size 9x12 feet, Price \$4.48

Wild's best lineleum, this season's production, new patterns, 1½ and 2 yards wide, priced fer Anniversary Sale, per square yard, 48c.

High grade floor oil cloth, new patterns, in widths of 1 yard, 1½ and 2 yards. priced for Anniversary Sale, per square yard, 80c.



Anniversary Sale--- Embroideries.

### **Linen Section Offerings**

We import our linens direct from the largest factories in Ireland. That means a saving of the middle man's profit to our customers. Note these special values for this week's selling:

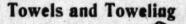
Good, heavy unbleached table damask, 54 inches wide, neat patterns, better than the average 25c grade, priced for Anniversary Sale per yard 23%c. 58-in. Unbleached Damask 29c

54-in, Unbleached Damask 22'c

Unbleached table damask, 58 inches wide, neat patterns, very serviceable, really a 40c grade, priced for Anni-versary Sale per yard 29c. Heavy Unbleached Damask 32c

56 inch extra heavy loom damask, neat patterns, firm even weaves, worth fully a half more, priced for Anni-versary Sale, per yard 32c. 66-in Unbleached Damask 55c

Extra heavy soft finish loom damask, exclusive patterns, a grade that is often sold at 75c, pficed for Anniversary Sale, per yard 55c.



Brown linen crash, good heavy quality just the thing for roller towels, better than the average 10c, priced for Auniversary Sale, per yard

value. Priced for Anniversary Sale, each 98c

75c Veilings 49c

### Ouarter of Of New, Cris

A solid array of imposing, attention-compelling tunities for the purchasing public that have ne every thrifty, frugal buyer in this great Southw chandise, presented without exaggeration, and house in Los Angeles. Read every item, ponde

### **Advanced Showing**

New ready-to-wear hats, hand made from the b shapes, all favorites for this season. Some all ch braid and fine straw, swell affairs that are fore-values at \$7.00. Priced for Anniversary Sale, ex

### New Chiffon Hats at \$2.98, \$3.1 et Hats at \$2.48, \$3

invited.

New Shirt Waist 79c Made of white lawn, neatly tucked, insertion trimmed, Made of

Swell Petticoats \$4.49

New jasper striped petticoats, accordion pleated flounce, copies of the latest French patterns. Priced for Anniversary Sale, each \$4.49.

### made to High Grade Skirt Our B

81.25;

aside fre

ing thing

of this s

Boys' blouse suits, made of gray or be cloth, finished with deep sailor collar flannel, embroidered in silk, silk bow at boys from 4 years up; splendid value

Boys' vestee suits, made of fancy mixed of silk mixed vesting; collar of coat finof silk mixed vesting; collar of coat in ished with soutache braid; ages 3 to 8 years priced for Anniversary Sale, per suf-

wantable colors; good values up to \$3.50, priced for Anniversary Sale, per suit .....

### Men's \$1 2.50 Suits \$8.48

Men's suits, made of good quality fancy cassimere in new apring patterns, the very latest cut, tailored in a manner to please the mest critical buyer. They represent sterling values up to \$12.50, and have the advantage over the average run of special sale clothing in being spick, span new, both in fabric and finish. Sizes for everybedy, Priced for Anniversary Sale, per suit \$8.48.

Men's \$2.50 Trousers \$1.48. Made of good wool materials, golf style with belt leops, full size legs, well shaped body, new colors, all sizes, well worth \$2.50. Priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair, \$1.48.

\$3 Flannel Trousers \$1.98

Men's trousers of good weight blue or black flasnel; fast color, finished with French waist bands, rivited buttons, seams guaranteed; a new pair free if they rip; all the staple sizes; good value at \$3. Priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair, \$1.98.

\$3.50 Dress Trousers \$2.48 Men's trousers of all weel cassimere, plain coldre and stripes, new spring goods; sizes for everybody; splendid value at \$3.50. Priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair, \$2.45.

# thing Section.

styles, high grade gray or brown invisible plaid effects; sizes for

DAY, FEBRUARY 16

Merchandise

pective purchaser. This a

money-saving chances the

ast occasion is dependable.

attached to such worthy

ring Millinery.

blue, wifite, mode, castor and ms of Liberty satin, horse hair

ading the colonials, short back sailors, tu

stylish wing effects, stylish combination of the new Cuban braids.

Swell Shirt Wait

News of New

Swell Cheviot Sk

Swagger Dress Sk

styles. Splendid

yles for youngsters from 3 to 8, for boys from 9 to 15; made of a and worsteds, in the newest ae grades that you see elsewhere

of all-wool cheviot, new spring

and brown shades that are so ears;

New Fancy Shirts \$1.3 fivals in stiff front fancy shirts, made of be neat stripes, in reds, blues and grays, it grade Possible; priced \$1.50 elsewhere; or sale, each, \$1.30.

High Grade Neckwear ils in high class neckwear, fine imported

each \$1.00 for these goods; priced f

Special Hosiery Values.



Charles of the control of the contro

New Spring Ribbons

Fancy Ribbons, striped and Persian patterns, exquisite colorings, widths up to 4 inches; good values up to 25c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard.

Liberty and Duchess Satin Ribbons—all the wantable colors and shades, 4½ inches wide, the handsomest and most serviceable for neck and waist bows; splendid value at 85c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard.

Crepe de Chine Ribbon—all the new colorings, widths up to 4 inches, 19c soft and lustrous, special for Anniversary Sale,

No Charge For Tieing Bows.

We make jabots, Maline and ribbon hows for the hair, waist or neek from materia purchased in our store, with no charge for the making. We have an expert to do the work, and her services are yours for the saking.

Women's fancy hose, stripes and colored polkadots, new ideas, seamless, perfectly shaped hose that would be cheap at 20c. Priced for Anniversary 25c Sale, per pair, 15c or two pairs for Women's fancy cotton hose, imported goods in handsome stripes and striking fancy figures, rich colorings, all sizes, regular 50c value; priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair

Ruben's Infants' Shirts.

These garments are too well known to require any intro-duction. You'll find them advertised in almost every magazine that's published. For our Ansiversary Sale we have put special prices on these goods as follows: Size 1—Regular price 38c—Sale price 28c. Size 2—Regular price 40c—Sale price 30c. Size 3—Regular price 48c—Sale price 38c. Size 4—Regular price 50c—Sale price 40c.

E-Z Waists for Boys and Girls.

Anniversary Sale Silks-Dress Goods.

Satin Foulard 28 inches wide, handsome printed patterns, new and exclusive patterns; these are pure silk; you'll see them displayed elsewhere at \$1.00; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard...... 75° Satin Liberties. 24-inch printed satin liberties, beautifully finished with mingled designs and illuminated effects; the surface 98c will not ruff up; regular \$1.25 value; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard.

Waist Silk 27-inch white wash silk, especially desirable for tucked waists; a grade that is usually sold at 75c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard..... Chantung High grade Chantung pongee in the natural linen celor, embroidered in black and white; this fabric is very scarce; a readymade waist of this quality material will cost from \$10.00 to \$15.00; these Chantungs are 24 inches wide; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard.

Black Cheviot 80 inches wide, all wool, fine close twill; especially desirable for street skirts; regular 98c quality. priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard ..... 

Scotch Suiting. Gray, green, brown or blue, 86 inches wide, new apring effects; regular 80c value, priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard.....

15c Torchon Lace 5c.

Terchen laces and insertion; widths up to 8½ inches; fine quality; values up to 18c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard, 8c.

Hemstiched collar tips; set off with drawn work, splendid values up to 85c. Anniversary Sale

Silv rafts—new arrivals, ruffled knife pleating and shirred effect; New York's latest fads; priced for Anniversary Sale, upward from 1980 to 1800 pleating and styles, made of fine cambric, values up to 18c; special for Anniversary Sale, each. Fine embreidered and lace point collar tips, on extra quality swiss, values up to 121c 80c; special for Anniversary Sale, each

Cambric edges, open or glosed patterns, embroidered on good quality cambric, wigths up to 3 inches, good values at 5c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard Handsome edges, embroidered on good quality cambric, new and exclusive patterns, ample widths, values up to 10c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard.

Extra wide cambric edges, open, close and Houiton Swiss patterns, widths up to 5 inches, these values can't be matched in the city for less than 20c; priced for Anniversary

Sale, per yard Fine Swiss and cambric edges, new spring patterns, scroll and leaf designs, splendid values up to 80c; priced for Anniversary Sale, 19°

20c Oriental Laces 6.c.

New Spring Neckwear.

Scroll and leaf designs; good quality; quantity limited so hurry if you want it; values up to 20c; priced for Anni-versary Sale, per yard, 6 %c. Two Hdkf. Specials.

A stunning collection of new styles that reflect the fads and fanels spring. Designed and executed by the best milliners of Ne hat a model. All the wantable colors are represented. Yes

new Bishop sleeves, soft collar, really a \$1.00 value; and cu

priced for Anniversary Sale, each 79c.

Open or close diagonal mesh, chenille dots and fancy checks; all the new colors; well worth 75c; priced for Anniversary Sale, per yard, 49c.

Anniversary Offe

at \$2.50; priced for Anniversary Sale, per suit .....

Boys' suits, in vestee styles for boys in handsomely trimmed, satin faced collars dered shield fronts; handsome two pieces from 8 to 15, made of handsome material



### One Woman's Reason for Trading: at The Broadway Department Store

Because I save money. I am treated courteously. I get good weight and measure. I am waited upon promptly. Receive my change promptly. The goods are conveniently located. I save steps and fatigue in making purchases. The delivery service is good. The management is kind and thoughtful toward employees. On account of the educational advantages offered cash girls and boys. Advertising advantages given every day. Enterprise and liberality shown by the store on all public occasions. Signed,

MRS. M. THORNTON, 1733 Kane Street, Los Angeles.

#### ORDER BY MAIL

If you can't come to our store, order anything you want by mail. We have trained men and women whose only duties are to shop for you. You can take advantage of all our special sales if you are prompt in ordering. We cheerfully send samples and furnish estimates on any class of goods.

WE SELL EVERYTHING

# Crisp,

n-compelling v that have neve item, ponder

# Showing

le from the best on. Some all chiffe that are forerune

sary Offerin

de of fancy mixed checklar of coat find; ages 3 to 8 years; Sale, per suit....

styles for boys from satin faced collars an adsome two-piece suit handsome material alues up to

### Worth Merchandise

ective purchaser. This sale means oppornoney-saving chances that will appeal to et occasion is dependable, wantable merattached to such worthy goods by any

### ring Millinery.

wifite, mode, castor and pink. Six new of Liberty satin, horse hair tyles. Splendid

### \$2.98, \$3.49,5 et Hats at \$2.48, \$3.49, \$4.98

ing the colonials, short back sailors, turned up sailors, and able shapes, many trimmed with the new chiffon pomstylish wing effects, stylish combinations of black and white; of the new Cuban braids.

### Swell Shirt Waists \$1.48

Made of fine white lawn, button is the back, five rows of insertion and tucks, new bishop sleeves, elaborately trimmed cellar, splendid value at \$2; priced for Anniversary Sale, each, \$1:45. News of New Skirts

A comprehensive collection representing every new idea in skirt goodness awaits your choosing—silk skirts, etamine skirts, pebble cheviot and homespun skirts, broadcloth and kersey skirts, lined or unlined. These skirts represent a class of merchandise never before offered to Los Angeles shoppers at anything like the prices.

Swell Cheviot Skirts \$3.69 All wool cut walking or dress length, made with graduated flounce, light or dark gray; really \$5,00 value; priced for Anniversary Sale, each \$2.69.

Swagger Dress Skirts \$7.49

Dress Skirts of cheviot, etamine and fancy cloths, handsomely trimmed with moire bands, mohair braids, cords and tucks, novel effects that are decidedly new, well worth \$10.00; priced for Anniversary Sale, each, \$7.49.

High Grade Skirts \$12.49 Handsome skirts in all the newest materials, lined or unlined, serpentine flounces, high grade materials, superb failoring, the very latest eastern novelties, you can't duplicate them under \$18.00; priced for Anniversary Sale, each, \$12.49.

### ing Section.

high grade gray or brown sible plaid effects; sizes for \$1.98

to for youngsters from 3 to 8, for boys from 9 to 15; made of and worsteds, in the newest grades that you see elsewhere \$2.98

of all-wool cheviot, new spring brown shades that are so

New Fancy Shirts \$1.39.

### his in stiff front fancy shirts, made of best grade Garner at stripes, in reds, blues and grays, fit and finish the see possible; priced \$1.50 elsewhere; special for Annigh Grade Neckwear \$1.00.

in high class neckwear, fine imported silks in all the mar color combinations, imperial and teck scarfs. Let \$1.50 for these goods; priced for Anniversary

Men's pajamas, good heavy weight madras, military collar, frog and button fastener, gray, blue and red grounds in striped effect; \$2 value; priced \$1.50 for Anniversary Sale, per suit.

Men's flannelette pajamas, full cut and neatly finished. values range from \$1.50 to \$8.00; your choice while they last, per sult

### **Notions Section Offerings**

This is one of the busiest sections of our store; it's crowded from morning till night. When you stop to think of the amount of money we save our customers on the little necessities, it's no wonder we do a thriving business. If it's a paper of pins, spool of thread, or card of buttons, you save a penny here, a nickle there, a dime on this article, a bit on that article, and so on. Our notion counter has won us many friends and these friends all sing the praises of the Broadway Department Store.

5c Corduroy Binding 3tc Skirt binding, fine quality, plain black, worth Sc, priced for Anniversary Sale, perly and, 836c.

7c Brush Edge 2tc Brysh edge skirt protector, black or colors, fine quality, heavy brush, worth 7c; special for Anniversary Sale, per yard, 2%c.

4c Package Needles Ic Assorted Sharpe's needles, package that usually sells for 4c; special for Anniversary Sale, per package, 1c.

4c Paper Pins Itc Package containing 400 pins, full count, perfect points, assorted sizes, worth 4c. Special for Anniversary Sale per package 1 %c, 5c Spool Silk 11c

Speel sewing silk, black only, all numbers, worth Sc. Special for Anniversary Sale, per speel, 136c. 500 Yards Basting Cotton 4c Spool of basting cotton, any number you want, 500 yards to spool. Special for Anniversary Sale, per spool, 4c.

20c Dress Shields 10c Good dress shields, two sizes, rubber lined, nainsook covers, worth 20c. Special for Anniversary Sale, per

2tc Aluminum Thimbles to Good aluminum thimbles any size you want; sort that always sells at 2%c. Special for Annivelsary Sale, each, %c.

### Art Goods Section

Linen lunch cloths, double hemstitched, stamp-\$1.19
ed or plain, one yard square; special
for Anniversary Sale, each.
Lunch cloths, goed quality linen, single hemstitched, plain or stamped, 1 k yard square;
special for Anniversary Sale, each.
Fringed tray cloths, stamped in floral or conventional designs; special for Anniversary
Sale, each.

### **Embroidery Lessons Free**

We have an expert in the art of embroidery, who will give you free lessons; all it costs you is the time and materials. For particulars inquire at Art Department.

### Anniversary Sale of Shoes.

Every pair of Shoes in our stock is fresh, new and seasonable. The fact of their being new means much to the purchaser, as old shoes, or old leather of any kind, will not wear; age robs leather of its vitality and strength

\$3.00 Patent \$1.25

Women's lace shoes made of patent vici kid; these shoes have the high polish of the ordinary patent leather but will not check nor crack; they are finished with light dress soles made over the latest and most approved lasts; sizes and widths to fit any and every foot; every pair carefully and conscientiously fitted; splendid value at \$3.00. Priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair \$1.25.

### \$3.00 Box Calf Shoes at \$1.50 Women's box calf shoes, lace or button, strong and serviceable, yet neat and attractive, made with good weight extension soles, half

grade of shoe has always sold at \$3.00; all lengths and widths. Special for Anniversary Sale, per pair, \$1.50. Women's Golf Boots \$2.48

round toes with tips, medium heels; this



Spring heel shoes, of fine vici kid or velour calf, neat trim lasts, kid or patent leather tips, sizes 2½ to 6; good values up to \$8.00. Priced for Anniversary sale, per pair, \$1.78. 

### Women's \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.95

leathers are patenticalf, patent kid, vici and glace kid, also box or velour calf, light hand turned soles, medium weight beveled edged soles, or heavy hand welted extension soles, all the latest and most appproved lasts, some with French heels, others with military heels, also Cuban and low broad heels, lace or button, geots designed and made by America's best shoemakers, sizes and widths to fit every foot, the best \$3.00 shoes you ever saw, priced for Anniversary Sale per pair \$1.95.

### Basement Bargains.

10-piece decorated china toilet sets, handsetiens, five different patterns to choose from, regular price \$5.50. Special for Anniversary Sale, per set-Decorated china cracker or biscuit jars, neat decorations, sort that always sells at 50c.

Priced, Anniversary Sale, each...... Decorated china checolate juga, handsome designs, these are well worth \$1.00. Special for Anniversary Sale, each...... Decorated china catmeal bowls, several styles, sell regularly at 15c and 30c. Special for Anniversary Sale, each Decorated china mustard jars, with speen, different styles that sell regularly at 15c and 20c. Special for Anniversary Sale, each......

### Anniversary Sale--Drugs

Our Drug Department is complete; we carry all the sta-ple household drugs as well as the most popular patent medicines. Our price on drugs is like our prices on dry goods, the lowest you'll find in the town. Here are a few specials for Monday.

Paine's Celery Compound 49c.
On sale from 9 to 11 only Menday moraing.

Swamp Root 59c. On sale from 9 to 11 only Monday morning. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription 49c. Carter's Liver Pills 12c. On sale Menday morning from 9 to 11 only. Mennen's Talcum Powder 121c

Monday morning from 9 to 11 only, Moore's Sarsaparilla 39c.
On sale Menday morning from 9 to 11 only.
We positively will not supply dealers with these medicines. We limit the sale to one bettle to a customer. They go on sale premptly at 9 e'clock and the sale closes promptly at 11.

### Women's Fine Belts 25c

The greatest assortment and the best values we have ever offered. In most instances the buckles alone are worth the price. The assortment includes silks, satins and leather belts, some worth 50c some worth more, priced for Anniversary Sale 25c.

### Women's Fine Purses 25c

A splendid assertment of new, stylish purses, not, an old one in the lot, a large variety to select from, some plain, others mounted, values up to 50c, special for anniversary

### Fine Dress Slippers \$1.23

Women's Opera Sandals—coin toe, medium heel, made of fine soft giace s.id. all sizes and widths; good \$2.00 value; priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair.

Women's Silppers—aulitable for house wear; fine soft s.id uppers—plisble hand-turned soles, one instep strap with bow and order eat. androw or medium toes, high or low heels; all sizes; well worth \$1.50; priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair.

Women's dress slippers, of patent leather, patent kid or fine glace kid, the very newest ideas for dress or evening wear. French heels, genuine hand turned soles, two or three straps over instep, finished with handsome ornament, all \$1.73 sizes, all widths, splendid value at \$2.0) priced for

\$1.98

### Men's Shoes Underpriced

Men's Shoes—everything that is recent and desirable; handsome pasent leather shoes, either button or lace; fine vici kid shoes with light-weight dress soics or heavy-weight double extension soics, with full Scotch edges; velour caf shoes that are as soft as kid and at durable as the heaviest weight caf skin—not an old shoe in the lot—asught but is new, stylish and up-to-date; all sizes, all widths; splendid value at \$100; priced for Anniversary
Sale, per pair.

Mon's Shoes-made of genuine calf skin, full double seles of best oak tan sole sether-dnished with English backstay, stitched throughout with waxed silk, stylish and serviceable; all sizes; really a 18 by value; priced for Ansiversary Sale, per Sale, per

Men's Satin Calf Shoes—good strong soild leather gress—plain broad or medium round toe—all sizes; well worth \$2.00; priced for Anniversary Sale, per pair.



### EVERY PAIR OF OUR SHOES STAMPED WITH UNION LABEL:

### Sale of Sheet Music The greatest values ever offered in Los

Angeles in Sheet music. Over 800 titles including popular sentimental, descriptive and sacred songs by the world's most fa-mous composers; piano sompositions from such composers as Schumann, Ascher, Beethoven, Shubert, Verdi, Wagner, Liszt, Mendelssohn, and many others; also mandolin and guitar music. Published list of prices on this line runs from 35c to 75c, our price

Per Copy, 10 Cents.

### Stationery Section.

The Broadway Letter File, convenient and attractive, strong and durable, worth 50c, special for Anniversary Sale, each. . . . Pound package of good writing paper, ruled or plain, worth 25c, special for Anniversary Sale, per lb .. ... "The Broadway" box paper; 24 sheets, 24 envelopes, our price, per bex Crystal crepe paper 10 feet rolls, all colors; regular price 10c, special for Anniversary Sale, per roll. Leather bound memorandum books, open on side er end; regular 15c enes; priced for Anniversary Sale, each...... Engraved poker chips, regular size, assorted in a box; priced for Anni-versary Sale, per hundred ......

Playing cards, well finished, fancy backs, round corners; special for Anniversary Sale, per deck....

### Fine Rubber Goods.

All Rubber Goods Guaranteed. We will exchange any rubber goods that are un-satisfactory. This makes your purchase abso-lutely safe.



### Lowest Prices on Human Hair Goods

We make all sorts of hair goeds to order. Janes, pempadours and switches made from your ewn combings or cut hair. We will make your switches over and add gray hair if necessary.

\$2 Hair Switches 97c These are of genuine human hair, well made, fair length and good weight, well worth \$2; priced for Anniversary Sale,

75° \$3 Hair Switches \$1.50 Made of good clean hair, a large assert-ment of colors and shades, short and medium stems, well worth \$3; priced for Anniversary Sale, each \$1.50.



### \$6 Hair Switches \$3 These are of fine imported convent cut hair, band made, short and medium stems, good length and heavy weight; cheap at \$6; priced for Anniversary Sale, each \$8.00.

\$10 Hair Switches \$5

The finest grade human hair, the shades that are hard to find! hand made goods with short and medium stems, good full length, very heavy switches that are cheap at \$10; priced for Anniversary sale, each \$5.00.

### Books Almost Given Away.

8000 standard works of fiction handsomely bean in cloth. An endless variety of titles to choose from; pleasant and profitable reading matter for young and old; books that would be cheap at 25c, some worth 85c; priced for Anniversary sale,

### Mexican Amole Soap

Some time since we purchased the antire stock of the Pacific coist representative of the Mexican Amole Toilet Soap Co.

We've enjoyed an immense trade en these goods, and now desire to close out the remainder of the stock in a short time. To accomplish this we have placed Anniversary Bale prices of every number of these famous and popular Toilet Soaps.

Prices Less



Prices Less Than Cost. Amole Medicated Carbolic Soap, retalls 25c... Amole Nickel Sonp, retails 5c, now .......

THE PHILOSOPHER ON THE BAD MAN FROM THE WEST.

"'An' he kilt a man, says they.

"'Ye do him an injustice, says th' Prisidint. Kilt a man, says ye' Kilt a man, such is fame. Why, he says, he's kilt more men thin th' Sinit has repytations, he says. 'Ye might jus' as well say me frind Sinitor Bivridge wanst made a speech, or that it's a fine tooth I have. If all th' people Jake has kilt was alive today, we'd be passin' congisted-disthrict ligislachion if Arysony. Kilt a man, is it? I give ye me wurrud that ye can hardly find was home in Arysony fr'm th' proudest doby story-an'-a-half palace iv th' rich to th' lowly doby wan-story hut iv th' poor, that this flagrant pathrite hasn't deprived iv at laste wan ornymint. Didn't I tell ye he is a killer? I didn't mane a man that on'y wanst in a while takes a life. He's a rale killer. He's no retailer. He's th' Armour 'v that particular line iv slaughter. Ye don't suppose that I'd enthrust him with a lofty consticheochinal mission if he on'y kilt wan man. Me notions iv th' jootles iv public office is far higher thin that, I thank hiven. Besides, in th' case ye speak iv, 'twas justifiable homicide. He had ast th' man to dhrink with him. No, sir: I have examined his record carefully, an' I find't him fully equipped f'r anny

That may do i'r th' East. But in th' West, ge demand Sthrenuse Life an' Sudden Death. We're people out here on th' des'late plains where th' sun sets pink acrost th' gray desert an' th' scorpion clings to th' toe. We don't want planny tuners or plasther saints to govern us. We want men who go to bed with their spurs on, an' can break a gun without spikin' their thumbs. We'll have thim, too. Undher precedin' administhrations, th' job wint to th' la-ads with no more qualifications thin is needed to run a dairy funch. Some iv th' bes' places in th' West is held be th' poorest shots, while men capable iv th' mos' sthrikin' gun plays is left to devote their talents to private functions. An' they call that th' merit system! I explot th' time is near at hand whin justice will be done these worthy citizens. At prisint whin a man is needed fr a governint office, he is called on to set down with a sheet iv pa-aper-an' a pot iv ink, an' say how manny times eight an' a half will go isto a line dhrawn firm th' base iv th' hypothenoose, an' if he makes th' answer bright an' readable, they give him a place administherin' th' affairs iv a proud people that cudden't tell a hypothenoose fr'm a sea lion. But whin things gets goin' right undher this administhration, th' Civil Sarvice Commission consistin' iv th' Hon. Bill Cody, th' Hon. Texas Jack, an' th' Hon. Bal Masterson will put th' boys through an examination that'il bring out all there is in thim. I'm preparin' a pa-aper fr an examination iv candydates fr sup'rintindint iv th' Smithsonyan Instituot:

"(1.) Describe a round-up.

"(2.) Name five iv th' best brands (a) cattle, (b) whisky, ye have used.

"(3.) Afther makin' a cinch, is it proper fr to always kick th' critter in th' stomach or on'y whin ye feel like it?

"(4.) Undher what circumstances shud a Mexican not be shot, and if so,

Classes of the control of the contro

like it?

"(4.) Undher what circumstances shud a Mexican not be shot, and if so, why?

"(5.) How long shud a tinderfoot dance befure he is entitled to live?

"(6.) Name eighty reasons for dhrawin' a gun.

"(7..) State ye'er opinylon iv sheep men.

"(I...) State ye'er opinylon iv sheep men.

"(A.) Write a brief a count iv th' life an' death iv Billy th' Kid.

"Iv coorse, Hinnissy, this is on'y a part iv th' exercise. They'll be practical tests as well. Th' fligible list'll be taken out into th' yard an' required to shoot at movin' an' stationary targets, at pedesthreens an' horsemen, fr'm th' pocket, fr'm th' hip over th' shouldher, fr'm a window with a sawed-off shotigun, an' so on. They'll be required to hust a buckin' brone, cut out a steer fr'm th' herd without sampedin' th' rest. lassoo movin' objects an' give other exhibitions iv 'saclence. An' th' la-ad that wins out'll have to defind his job again all comers f'r a month.
"I want to see this day. We're a nation iv hayroes an' none but hayroes shud enjye th' spoils. Thin we'll read that th' Hon. Mike McCorker has been appinted Ambassadure to England: 'Mike is wan iv th' mos' detarmined statesmen between Rapid City an' Rawlins. His early life was spint in seclusion, owin' to a little diffrence about a horse, but he had no sooner appeared in public life thin he made his mark on th' marshal iv Red Gulch. Ha

men up San Joon Hill on th' mim'rable day.

"Th' Sicrety-iv State was visited yisterdah be throop B iv th' Rough Riders, includin' th' Sicrety iv th' Threesury, th' Poostmasther-Gen'ral, nine districk judges, forty postmasthers, an' wan hundherd an' eight colicors iv internal rivinoo. Th' conversation was informal, but it is undershiud that th' advisability iv an excursion to Boston to shoot up th' anti-impeeryalist saloons was discussed. Th' Prisidint dhropped in durin' th' conference an' greeted all prisints be their first name, which is Bill. There was some good-natured chaff as to which iv th' gintlemen was first at th' top iv San Joon Hill beture th' meetin' broke up. Th' Postmasther-Gin'ral is sufferin' fr'm a slight knife wound."
"Ar-re all th' people West iv th' park

but 1450 per.

He once blew barrels full of coin on necklaces for her.

She manages to raise a row with admirable tact.

But gets a fatal knockout in the glorious fifth act.

Behold the low comedian, who frequently is short

Of funds, and has no visible employment or support,

Who tells gray-bearded jokes as if he really thought them new,
And never fails to flash coin when the hero's note is due.

Whose faculty for helping folks is by the villain cursed;

Who always happens to float in just when he's needed worst;

He's making love to the soubrette, and though you think he's sacked, Just wait and see her squeeze him in the glorious fifth act.

You often think the dramatist has got the plot so mixed

That not a man upon this earth could ever get things fixed.

The hero languishes in jail, his wife is lured away.

His property is all burned down, his daughters go astray;

The villain wears the gladdest clothes and smokes the best cigars,
And everything upon the stage goes wrong to beat the cars.

But don't believe, whate'er betide, the glorious fifth act.

-{J. J. Montague, in Portland Oregonian.



NEVER WINS.

HRISTIAN SCIENCE.

PHYSICIAN AND REDEEMER.

Lecture Delivered by Judge W. G. Ewing of Chicago, Ill., at Simp-son Auditorium, Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12, 1902.

strat at it vie piv 8an Joon Hill Detrimenture it meetin' broke up. Th' Postmaathericilist' as sutterin fr'in a slight his control of the colligation of the colligat

and understanding of. God.

"Instead of waiting with fire and fagot to silence the tongue of Truth's apostles, we are ready to welcome any word which will rend the veil of mysticism which so completely surrounds our lives, any thought that will lift humanity out of and above the shackles which have so long bound it, even though it be at the expense of preconceived notions of Delty, time-honored though they may be.

"I cannot say that I am a Christian Scientist, much as I may regret the fact, but that is not the fault of Christian Scientist, much as I may regret the fact, but that is not the fault of Christian Scientist, much as I may regret the fact, but that is not the fault of Christian Scientist, much as I may regret the fact, but that is not the fault of Christian Scientist, much as I not read and studied the writings of its noble founder, and have scrutinized the works and lives of many of its followers, sufficiently to satisfy me that as a religion, it is the Christ idea, as I gather that idea from a careful study of the history of its ministrations nineteen hundred years ago.

"Though we are engaged seriously in the search for truth. We often differ as to what is the truth; and advanced thought on religious lines has always been attacked and ridiculed, until it was demonstrated as truth.

Has the religion of the centuries satisfied either the cravings of the better heart of man, or his more intelligent understanding? Does it silence humanity's cry of anguish? Does & give present fruition to man's hope for freedom from sin and sickness?

"Our lips repeat, God is Love. God is everywhere, God is all power and all knowledge, and yet all about us is suffering, sin, sickness and death. Our church spires pierce the clouds, casting their shadows on innumerable dens of vice; the music of church belichimes mingles with misery's wall; even our prayers are weighted to earth by the lurking suspicion that God is not our Father, and the great majority of thoughtful men and women, in and out of the cashished churches, a

The object of the lecture tonight is not to proselyte one soul, but to explain some of the principies of Christian Science and to correct some misapprehensions concerning it.

The gentleman, who is to address you, at the senith of a most successful professional vareer, laid aside the well-worn but unstained robes of honorable and lucrative office, to aid in revivitying this old gospel, and I know you will accord him a patient and unprejudiced heart agtention to the simple of the Superior Court in that city, but now member of the Christian Science in Introductory remarks, I ampleased to present the Hon. William G. Ewing, of Chicago, formerly Judge of the Superior Court in that city, but now member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

After the introduction by Judge Miller, Judge Eving spoke as follows:

"It seems reasonable to say that if Christian Science is proximately what its adherents claim for it, its merits should command thoughtful, candid investigation; that if it has prophylactic of therapeutic force of even slight efficiency, afflicted men and women everywhere should know that fact, and certainly if it heraids in any measure of the world, the weary duild know that fact. I stand before this great audience this evening with the single purpose of encouraging honest, dispassionate investigation of a subject that profoundly has impressed my own highest sense of truth. I do not invite controversy or denominational wranging, but simply an honest, patient seeking after truth with the utmost freedom of thought, and expression, and yet with the fullest recognition of the unchallenged right of others to think and express their thought. I recognize the fact that my cause is confronted by sectarian prejudice and by the antagonism of all the schools of material medicine; and it is to those prejudiced ones I especially address myself, fully recognition of the prepared who was certainly as free that it is not anything the fact, that where pre-programm is and incident of Christian Science is that its sole p

same test that in all the past have been and today are invoked to determine the merits of material medicine. It is clear to my mind that if the therapeutic virtue of Christian Science is measured by its works, its fruits, its toures; if determined by precisely the same rules applied to the use of the medicine of men, you will find that it meets all the requirements demanded by medical science in determining medicinally the value of drugs, and furnishes every reason, every possible reason, for your accepting the medicinal force of Christian Science as a preserver of health, and as a destroyer of disease, that the medical profession has at any time asserted for reliance upon material remedies. It is an uncontroverted proposition that the use of material medicine from the beginning has been, and now is, based wholly upon experiment with dumb animals, when opportunity offers, and with men when seeming necessity requires; and yet it is apparent that from such experiments you can only learn the result of the use of drugs, and never the primal cause of the reliant. By closest observation and most persistent search, you will not be able to discover why any specified drug has a specific effect, any more than by searching you can ascertain why you breathe, or see or hear, a mystery that the genius of the world has not been able to solve. I certainly hazard nothing in saying that there is not a physician living who can tell you why any drug has its reputed effect, and with much investigation I have not been able to learn that any writer upon material medicine from the Egyptians to our time, ever has attempted to solve the mystery of the action of medicine, to state the reason why, etc., and doubtless for the simple reason that the comprehension of the cause of the action of medicine is not to the human understanding attainable. I assert that the aggregate medical learning of the world cannot inform you why arsenic or strychnine in given quantity actions, and in an infinitesimally-increased quantity becomes a remorseless p

made, and the result of such test is absolutely the limit of the physician's knowledge upon the question of the choice of medicine to be used. I have stated the rule by which the value of each drug is tested, and I beg you to understand that I am not complaining of the rule that I find no fault with the modus employed by the doctors in reaching their ultimate standard of judgment respecting the choice of the remedies they use; in fact, it might be freely conceded that none better could, or can, be suggested, and for this argument I do concede that the rule the doctors have adopted is the very climax of human precaution touching a subject that human reason cannot compass, and I refer to this rule, not to criticise or lessen its force, but simply to invite all who are satisfied with such

of the world. If we add to this statement of cases cured the fact that a large proportion of the cures effected by Christian Science were of persons confessedly beyond the reach of material remedies, we will have an experimental test of mental therapeutres, divine healing in every way more satisfactory and conclusive than is afforded of the curative quality of any drug in the whole history of medicine. I submit this simple proposition: If, as intelligent men and women, you may determine the virtues of material medicine by experiment; if, by human observation and experience you may ascertain satisfactorily to your reason the efficacy of a given drug, by a percentage of cures effected by its use, then is it not clear beyond controversy that the same test will measure with equal accuracy the medical virtues of Christian Science? And in common fairness, and by the logic of the axiom that "Things equal to the same things are equal to each other," are you not driven by relentless logic to accept the hundreds of thousands of closely observed tests of the merit of mental medicine fin forming your judgment of the curative force of Christian Science? The time has long since passed when any intellectual man, without a shock to his moral sense, can say that Christian Science does not have its victories over disease; that it does not restore health: that it does not mental medicine in the arminard; that it does not heave its victories over disease; that it does not restore health: that it does not heave its victories over disease; that it does not restore health: that it does not restore health: that it does not restore health: that it does not heave its victories over disease; that it does not restore health that it does not restore health: that it does not minister to the mind diseased. In almost every city, village and hamlet of our country, examples of these

tests, should scorn to be influenced by similar tests of Christian Science healing; and is it a satisfactory explanation for not doing so for such an one to say to his mind, mental healing is unreasonable, because beyond his comprehension, when it is evident that the same person, with all the aid of medical science, would be unutterably confused in an effort to determine why a pellet or powder or lotion, has wapught a cure in any case; surely, it is the extreme of inconsistency for any man to pride himself upon his wisdom in accepting as a basis of action the result of an experiment in the medicine of man, if he rejects like tests respecting the medicine of God.

"I address myself to all thinking peo-

pride himself upon his wisdom in accepting as a basis of action the result of an experiment in the medicine of man, if he rejects like tests respecting the medicine of God.

"I address myself to all thinking people who regard mind as master of matter; who recognize an infinite intelligence as all cause—the principle that created and governs all things; the Supreme Good whom men call God, revealed in the scriptures as the object of our love, woyship and aderation, and of whom Jesus Christ said, "God is Spirit; and they that worship Him must worship Him in spirit and in truth." I thus address myself because the recognition of the supremacy of Spirit, Mind, God, is the basis, the inspiration, the soul of Christian Science, it follows that, in our thought, Christian Science is a religion and only a religion; the gentle, beautiful, hopeful religion of love that Jesus preached and taught and practiced. If God is Spirit, infinite in goodness, mercy, truth and love, then it is not difficult to understand (in fact, we cannot avoid the conclusion,) that He is the only God. Truth and Love, the first and only cause, the winciple of all that is; if God is all then, of course, He is everywhere and the circumference nowhere." With this concept of God we easily can understand how He is in absolute reality "our strength and our Redeemer," in whom literally "we live and move and have our being." And we may easily know also that man—God's man—is not a mold of clay, a fashion of matter, but is spiritual: the image and likeness of Spirit, the reflection of God, and hence abides in health, truth, eternal life.

"Christian Scientists simply are trying to live the lift Jesus lived. His mission was not only to preach the gospel, but to heal the sick. This was the prophecy of Isalah concerning Him, a prophecy Jesus declared fulfilled by His own presence on the earth. The declaration of Jesus to His disciples, "The works that I do ye shall do also," was made to the apostles and the people among whom they wrought: and Christian Scientists

ONE BOTTLE CUR McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure will Make One Bottle Will Cure You.

McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure.

W. F. McBURNEY, 418 South Spring Street, Los Angeles. Sold By Druggists.

and held in crucifixion the sweet Herald of "peace on earth."

"Christian Science meets tonight, and for thirty years has met, the ecclesiastical antagonism that every new phase of religion or new thought of God has been compelled to encounter; but sooner or later in God's own time, the clouds will break, and crowned and glorified, the truth will be seen, like a star, "dwelling apart" in its own glory—always its own.

"We do not complain in bitterness of the opposition that Christian Science has met. It has simply been the assertion of inherited belief that has for centuries antagonized every new thought of God. Our fathers endured this before us, and their fathers before them; yet the world has constantly grown brighter and freer and better. It is our duty to add to the good that came to us from the generations gone, and to it our children will add still another good, born of the greater light of their own day; until, bye and bye-free from superstition and superior to fear—"the mystery of godliness" will be lost in the sweet simplicity of perfect love.

"Intellectual integrity is not easily at-

or their own day; until, bye and byefree from superstition and superfor to
fear—"the mystery of godliness" will be
lost in the sweet simplicity of perfect
love.

"Intellectual integrity is not easily attained. We must, though ever so relictantly, concede the fact, that while
it is comparatively easy to appear honest with our neighbors it is extremely
difficult to know that we are honest
with ourselves. In some tomorrow we
will recognize the incomparable deception practiced by men upon themselves
in the vain effort to find a logic of
saying more potent than the logic of
doing.

Christian Science is not a religion
of beliefs, but works; not of theso persistently deceive themselves as
about their religious beliefs. It is so
much easier to say than to do; and
then one cannot know what he beseller is more than intellectual conviction; it includes the elements of
trust, faith, rellance; hence, the repeated assurance of Jesus: "By their
works we shall know them."

What a man says he believes is
not infrequently the very antipodes of
what he really believes; for instance,
if a man says he believes in
the prophecy
a prophecy
his own
this own
this own
this own
then one cannot know what he
does.

Belief is more than intellectual conviction; it includes the elements of
trust, faith, rellance; hence, the repeated assurance of Jesus: "By their
works we shall know them."

What a man says he believes in
of trust, faith, rellance; hence, the repeated assurance of Jesus: "By their
works ye shall know them."

What a man says he believes the reof all our disease—as our life, strength
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which Jesus the Unrist demonstrated
his own divinity and the power of
food to heal the sick. Christian Belreach the more controlled to the
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ED ON A BSTEEL

Society News

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OS ANGELES THEA THREE N

Feb. 17-18-

Monday, Tuesday au



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Harry N.

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Da Coma Family

Jordan and Crouch

The Great America

Week Commencing Tonis MR. DANIEL

The Brixton

by Fred W. Sythey—The Farm Canady Success

Smild Feture Matthew Wednesday—"THE OBLY

Bottle—Children maker is years of age not admit

Bottle—Life, 266, 366 and 506. The Rada II

OURSING EVERY SUNDAY

SUNDAY MORNING. FEBRUARY 16, 1902.

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PRICE 5 CENTS

I YEAR.

OS ANGELES THEATER-B. C. WYATT, Lesser and Manage

THREE NIGHTS ONLY Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

Feb. 17-18-19

BARGAIN MATINEE



BARGAIN MATINEE

THE EVENT OF THE THEATRICAL (FIRST TIME RERE) JAMES K. HACKETT'S

GREAT ROMANTIC SUCCESS The Pride of Jennico

OS ANGELES THEATER-E. C. WYATT, Lesses and M Announcement Extraordinary

DINÁRY, UNEQUALLED AND BRILLIANT OVATIONS

Daniel Maguarre

turday Evening, Feb. 22 Programme to be Rendered on This Occasion Will Be the Most Sotable in the Sale Begins Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Prices--\$3.00, \$2.00 and \$1.00.

COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17.

wille Richness-- A Bonanza of Great Specialties

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Victor Jerome--Lottie Fremont Harry N. Welch

JOSEPH REICHEN'S DOGS ... ADELINA ROATINNO ...

Da Coma Family

Josephine Sabel The Popular Singing Comedicane.

Jordan and Crouch

The Great American Biograph

ROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO,

Week Commencing Tonight--Matinee Saturday MR. DANIEL FRAWLEY

he Brixton Burglary

NG EVERY SUNDAY-11 a.m.

### FRAUD DISCLOSED IN THE FRANCHISE.

Original Document Was Tampered With Before Submission to the City Council.

office of the City Attorney proves that there was jugglery with the franchise awarded to the Huntington syndicate, in the process of engrossing the ordinance advertising the sale.

A trick was played on the City Council. The draft of the document submitted to them for enactment was not the same as that approved in committee. Certain limitations on the freighting business were left out.

By this jugglery the City Council was made to vote for one form of ordinance advertising the franchise, when certain members of the board thought they were voting for another. This fraud vitiates the franchise. It cannot



THE FRANCHISE IS BUGGY.

of the street-railway franchise, sold by the City Council to the Huntington syndicate, was tampered with. It was secrety "fixed" and altered on the day before the first publication

some time between the hour when it left the hands of the chairman of the Board of Public Works, who prepared it, and the date when the notice of sale was published. This fact is established by documentary proofs which came to light yesterday, and is of supreme importance.

While opinions may differ as to the policy of including a freight-carrying provision in the franchise, there are none who will uphold the act of an official in surreptitiously securing the change of an important provision in the franchise ordinances. In view of the evidence, only one conclusion can be reached, Either an attorney for the corporation that was active in seeking the franchise provision was then inserted prohibiting the operation of baggage cars after 9 o'clock a.m., and before 5 o'clock in the morning. All the members agreed to this provision, and the ordinance was eventually written out on a typewriter with the franchise provision. be reached. Either an attorney for the corporation that was active in seeking the franchise had the freight provision changed by some sleight-of-hand trick, or Councilmen Allen and McLain of the Board of Public Works authorized its insertion without the knowledge of the chairman. If the latter supposition is correct Councilman Bowen was placed in the position of recommending a notice of sale minus a provision which he had insisted should be inserted.

THE WHOLE STORY.

the franchise ordinances will be entertaining in view of what has transpired. When the petition for the franchise was first presented by the Pacific Electric Railway Company it was referred to the Board of Public Works, where a hearing was given on the following Friday. Many residents of the Sixth Ward were present, including a number of ladies. These property owners had been before the board many times before, trying to get a competing line through the Sixth Ward, but, despairing of that, they appeared in order to urge that the company be given a chance to buy a franchise on Compton avenue.

As noted at the time, it was the plea made by the ladies that helped to carry the day. Allen jumped to his feet at the conclusion of the discussion and declared that he didn't need to consider the matter a moment; that the franchise should be granted at once as requested by the company. In vain Chairman Bowen asked that the board take a week to consider the routes and make whatever changes were necessary. Allen said—and it was regarded as significant at the time—that it made no difference what Mr. Bowen thought of the application; that a majority of the board had decided to recommend the granting of the petition, and that Bowen's views on the matter made no difference whatever. These sentiments were wildly applauded by the property owners from the Sixth Ward, who saw in Allen's position only an attempt to get a much-desired street-car line through the ward. Amid great applause, Allen and McLain stood up and recited a little speech, to the effect that they would vete for the franchise and fling such traitors as Bowen out of the top-story window.

At the Council session the following Monday tha recommendation of the

The ordinance setting forth the terms of the street-railway franchise, sold by the City Council to the Huntington syndicate, was tampered with.

It was secretly "fixed" and altered on the day before the first publication of notice of sale.

One provision, at least, was absolutely supported by the company was absolutely suppo

What happened subsequently still re-mains a matter of conjecture. Weeks of investigation has falled to set the

What happened subsequently still remains a matter of conjecture. Weeks of investigation has failed to set the mark in the forehead of any particular man. But it is certain that there was jugglery with the notice of sale before it reached the hands of the official paper for publication.

The restrictive clause was cut out. The original copy of the notice was obtained from the City Attorney's office yesterday, and on its face was most convincing proof that some one had been meddling. The section containing the restrictive clause had a typewritten slip pasted over it. In the revised version the restrictive hours were omitted.

This draft of the ordinance, however, was not the one that went to the Council. There were no pasted slips on that to attract attention. The entire measure was rewritten, and a new ordinance submitted for adoption and publication.

When these facts were discovered an inquiry was at once set afoot. No one could—or would—tell how the change was made, or who made it. Two members of the Council stated that the provision was in the form agreed upon by the Board of Public Works. When Chairman Bowen of the Board of Public Works was questioned, the truth of the matter came out.

"When the newspapers first stated that an unlimited rint for un baggage care at all hours of the day was granted by the notice of sale," said he, "It was convinced that some mistake had been made. I procured a copy of the official paper and carefully read the notice. Scarcely could I believe my eyes. The very restrictive clause which had been inserted in the committee meeting had been eliminated and the provision was in the form first suggested by Attorney Dunn.

"You could have knocked me over with a feather."

Bowen had listened to the reading of the notices of sale by the clerk at the time they were passed, but, as any one knows who is at all familiar with official procedure, this is a mere formality and the omission of a clause would attract no attention. The insertion of the restrictive hours on the preceding Friday had

Jugglery With the Freighting Clause Which

Vitiates the Whole Franchise Deal—

Secret Alterations Come to Light.

Comparison of the original documents in the office of the City Attorney proves that there

Sis improbable.

It is rather to be believed that Allen, who objected to the limitation placed upon the provision presented by Attorney Dunn, secured the cooperation of McLain—no hard matter, surely—and they, as a majority of the Board of Public Works, authoritatively changed the draft of the notice of sale. They may have had the right to change the recommendation, but they had no right to do so without informing the minority member of the departure from their agreement. It was not fair to place Bowen in the position of recommending to the Council a provision which he had opposed in committee. In view of the subsequent actions of these two Councilment his is the probable, if not the correct, solution of the mystery.

THAT CONVINCING SLIP.

THAT CONVINCING SLIP. To this day Bowen does not know how or when the alteration of the docu-ment took place; but the pasted slip

which the six Solons passed last Tuesday.

In the light of this fact alone can Mayor Snyder afford to lend his signature to those ordinances? Regardless of the law governing the bidding, will the Mayor give his approval to measures which have been juggled through the Council? As the Chief Executive of the city, will he not rather use the power of veto to defeat the machinations of a discredited majority in the municipal legislature? Nine-tenths of the citizens believe, and hope, that he will. He has everything that is honorable to gain by so doing.

Tomorrow will be the crucial moment in Mayor Snyder's career.

CLASSICAL TEACHERS.

Phonographic Production of a Cornell Professor's Conception of the Aeneid.

Officers Choses.

A voice speaking a dead language was reproduced at the seventh annual conference of the teachers of the classics in Southern California, held yesterday at the High School. A. E. Baker, head of the classical department of the High School, presided. The attendance numbered about fifty.

A feature of the gathering was a phonographic reading of the opening lines of the Aeneld by Prof. Bennett of Cornell University.

A recently-issued book on "The Teaching of Latin and Greek in Secondary Schools" was reviewed by Miss Alma Brigham. Among those who participated in the discussions were Dean Norton of Pomona, Prof. Nathan Coy of Pasadena, Dr. Archibald of Occidental College, Miss Marian Delaney of the Pasadena, Dr. Archibald of Occidental College, Miss Marian Delaney of the Pasadena High School, Prof. Thacker of Nordhoff and J. H. Cole of the University of Southern California.

The officers chosen for the coming year are: President, Prof. Nathan Coy; vice-president, Dean Norton of Pomona College: secretary, Mrs. Susan Dorsey of the Los Angeles High School. College; secretary, Mrs. Susan Dorsey of the Los Angeles High School.

### GRAND LARCENY CHARGED.

Predicament Through Encounter With Mrs. Carpenter Yesterday Morning.

Mrs. Louise Carpenter, who lives with her husband, a contracting painter, at the Bay State lodging-house with her ausoand, a contracting painter, at the Bay State lodging-house on South Broadway, swore to a compliaint in Police Judge Austin's court yesterday, charging J. Ambrose Handwright with grand larceny, in that he took by force from her person a chatelaine bag and its contents. Handwright's preliminary examination was set for tomorrow afternoon, and, failing to furnish bail, he remains in the City Jall. As related in The Times yesterday, Handwright met Mrs. Carpenter on South Broadway shortly after midnight. Friday, and, upon her refusal to accept his attentions, she says, he tore her chatelaine and belt from their fastenings and dashed up Third toward Hill street. Handwright was captured by a private watchman who heard Mrs. Carpenter's screams, and her property was found near where the fleeing man was overtaken. What searched at the Police Station, Handwright, though well-dressed, was found to have but 5 cents in his possession.

Handwright came to Los Angeles last October from New York, and was employed for a time as advertising solicitor by a local musical publication, but this connection was severed January I, since which time it is not known how the man has gained a livelihood.

Judge Groff Telegraphs to Washington the Urgent Need of Immediately Increased Postal Facilities.

Increased Postal Facilities.

Postmaster Lewis A. Groff has put in a personal appeal for an adequate postoffice building for Los Angeles. Friday night he dispatched a telegram on the subject to Congressman D. H. Mercer, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings at Washington, urging a new appropriation toward the Federal building here sufficient not only for immediate needs, but for the future.

Judge Groff earnestly believes that now is the time to prepare postoffice facilities for the tremendous growth that is sure to come to the city, as well as for the expansion already attained. In his telegram to Congressman Mercer he strongly set forth the facts in the case.

A new appropriation will te a necessity for the enlargement of the present temporary quarters, if the erection of the new building is delayed. The necessity of immediate increase in the quarters has been brought before the department in Washington.

The Los Angeles office is now operating more delivery windows than the office in San Francisco.

### ten out at that time. After the notice of sale was published Bowen read portions of it but he failed to detect the particular paragraph in the maze of CITY WATERWORKS.

Prevailing Idea is That They Will Be Self-improving and Self-pur-chasing—Views of Commissioners.

THE first steps taken and the general purposes outlined by the new Board of Water Commissioners are calculated to strengthen the confidence of the people that great benefits will result from municipal ownership in Los Angeles. Several members of the board talked yesterday for the first time of the plans for future management and improvement of the system. At the initial meeting last Thursday only minor matters of urgency could be Board of Water Commissioners are calculated to strengthen the confidence of the people that great benefits will result from municipal ownership in Los Angeles. Several members of the board talked yesterday for the first time of the plans for future management and improvement of the system. At the initial meeting last Thursday only minor matters of urgency could be disposed of, and methods of, parliamentary procedure discussed. The greater questions of policy and plans for improvement and development were of necessity deferred. A preliminary report by Superintendent Mulholland, making in concise form recommendations for work considered urgent, was filed for consideration, and it will be acted upon at next Monday's meeting. The aim of the board, as expressed yesterday, will be to give the city as complete and efficient service, as pure a product and the best management possible under conditions existing. It is confidently predicted that all necessary improvements can be carried steadily forward, payments on the bonded debt of over \$2,000,000 kept up, and operating expenses met from the income at the present water rates.

The prevailing idea is to make the waterworks not only self-supporting and profit-paying, but self-improving and self-purchasing.

From the revenue the improvements are to be paid for and enough set aside for the sinking fund to eventually pay for the plant.

What a magnificent enterprise for Los Angeles!

What a magnificent enterprise for Los Angeles!

This bright outlook is a subject for public congratulation, However, the basis of the forecast is the continuance of the existing schedule, and the almost universal sentiment among those acquainted with conditions is against any immediate reduction in charges. To attempt to cut rates now, it is pointed out, would be very costly economy, inasmuch as that course would merely necessitate increased taxation or another expensive bond issue.

The Council will fix the rates for the rasing year some time this month, and will probably be guided largely

cration and betterment of the system. It is provided that all receipts must be deposited with the City Treasurer, to be called the "water-revenue fund." Included in this is a fund set aside periodically on requisition of the Water Commission for current "expenses, to be denominated the "operation fund." On Friday all the waterworks force had their working day reduced from ten to eight hours in accordance with the law governing city employés.

KEEP UP THE RATES

KEEP UP THE RATES.

before us some tangible and definite end to work to."

President Silver is applying himself ussiduously to the great task of familiarizing himself with the details of the existing water plant, and the big grist of schemes for the future. He was in consultation with the superintendent and auditor for several hours Saturday, but was very cautious about making any positive statements as to the future, saying: "It is better not to make too great promises to the public until we see better where we stand, what work there is before us, and the funds available for its performance. As yet we have not even considered estimates of the cost of improvements immediately necessary. Besides the appropriations must be made by the Council."

WILL PAY FOR THE BONDS

WILL PAY FOR THE BONDS. Maj. H. T. Lee said: "In my opinion the lowering of rates now would be very unwise, and certainly no reduc-

Them in the Hands of the Law,

## The Social World. \* Men and Women in Society. \* Personal Intelligence.

HAST THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

La Belle Whist Club.

La Belle Whist Club was pleasantly siterationed by Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Peacock at the home of Mrs. A. S. Wagner, No. 207 Georgia street, when Miss sites and the formatic Articles and the formatic Art. The conversal of the properties of the design of the properties of the prope

prizes. The billiard-room was decorated with hearts and ferns, the colors being red and green. Refreshments were served, after which the guests were entertained with dancing.

Dinner Party.

Miss H. M. Goodwin entertained with a delightful valentine dinner party given at the Charendon café Friday evening. The table was decorated with red and wilte carnations, asparagus piumosus and the center piece consisted of tall candelabra, shaded with red. Covers were laid for eight.

Progressive Whist Party.

Mrs Isaac Barman entertained with a delightful card party Friday afternoon, at her home on West Washington street, complimentary to her sister. Mrs. H. F. Seeger of San Diego, who is visiting in Los Angeles. Mrs. Barman was assisted by Mrs. Edwingstemmed violets and smilax; and upon entering the hall each guest was presented with a beautiful bouquet of violets. Ropes of smilax and red hearts formed a canopy overhead in the drawing-room, and the lights were shaded with the canopy wherhead in the drawing-room, and the lights were shaded with the canopy wherhead in the drawing-room, and the lights were shaded with the seatiful bouquet of violets. Ropes of smilax and red hearts formed a canopy overhead in the drawing-room, and the lights were shaded with the seatiful bouquet of violets. Ropes of smilax and red hearts formed a canopy overhead in the drawing-room, and the lights were shaded with the canopy in the pleasing effect. Mrs. H. S. Christons and ferns, and the canopy overhead in the canopy of carnations and ferns, and the canopy of carnations

Coronado.

Miss M. W. Herrick of Paterson, N. J., and Miss H. G. Hufent of Pouga-keepsie, N. Y., are at the Hotel Palma Among the arrivals at Hotel Palma yesterday were Mrs. J. N. Roach and Miss H. M. Roach of Wichita, Kan.

Guests of the Hotel Palms were entertained with a dancing party Thursday evening.

The many friends of F. G. Schumacher, No. 107 North Spring street, will be glad to know he is recovering from a severe illness.

Mrs. B. W. R. Tayler, wife of the rector of St. John's Church, arrived home last Tuesday from an extended visit to her mother and other relatives in St. John, N. B., Can.

At the last monthly meeting of the Symposia Club arrangements were completed for a characteristic dance to be given at Kramer's on February 28.

The popular Merry Makers' Club will give a dance at Blanchard Hail Wednesday, February 19.

Rev. Dr. S. N. Hickman, formerly of Cleveland, O., but now of Sloux City, Iowa, with his wife and daughter are stopping at No. 1727 Ellendale place. They expect to remain several weeks in the city.

Mrs. N. S. Hurley and family, formerly of No. 4524 South Main street, have gone to San Diego, where they will remain some time.

Mrs. Mary E. Hart has returned from a pleasant trip to Ensenada, Lower California.

Mrs. Jalia Towne Stevens of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Ross Hamilton of No. 915 West Eighteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Duffill have moved from No. 854 West Adam's street, and they are residing at No. 2717 Menlo avenue.

The Pastime Whist Club was enter-

### gence.

MARY 16, 1

May describe the learning of the West stock Mr. C. A partial, Mrs. C. of partial, Mrs.

The Bennett Toilet Parlors

### WHITE AND GRAY HAIR....

-HIGHEST QUALITY--MODERATE PRICES-

There is a wide difference between the qualities of hair. We believe our splendid success in selling hair goods, particularly white and gray switches, pompadours and waves, is due to a large extent to the invariable high quality of our hair, its beauty, durability and the perfect match we are able to make. Women of discriminating taste have shown us their unrestricted partiality and we may say that not an article in hair goods is offered for sale which has not the highest merit and excellence.

Our prices, despite the standard of these goods, are quite as reasonable as you'd pay for the ordinary grades, so that any one is quite able to afford a beautiful and becoming quality.

Switches \$3 to \$30. Pompadours \$3 to \$12. Waves \$5 to \$20.

### The Bennett Toilet Parlors,

Corner Fifth and Spring Streets.





OUT TODAY.

Brilliant, strong, thoroughly entertaining nevel Charming variety, perfect literary finish, pleasur diverting interest of its hundreds of clever short sto Essays, human in theme, vigorous, incisive' clean commanding thought and leaving impression. Verse, pure, delightful.

Sketches, aphorisms, witticisms and jokes that spallierary diamonds.

SEVENTH — Unparalleled list of contributors, including from both hemispheres the brightest men and women of the literary and social world.

FIFTH\_ SIXTH-

### A MARVEL.

LAST AND BEST-Number of readers entertained, delighted, charmed satisfied-devoted friends-all over the world where English is read

THE MARCH NUMBER, OUT TODAY,

ARABY (Leading Novelette,)

THE GAITIES OF PARIS

THE PENANCE OF HEDWIG,
WHEN WHIG MET TORY LONG AGO,
THE PRINCESS,
A LITTLE SUPPER IN SAN FRANCISCO,
DAPRINE,
A WOMAN OF IDEALS,

A WOMAN OF IDEALS,

BY Baroness von Hutte

By Littlan Beil
By Alfred Henry Lewis
By Justus Miles Forman
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SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

Solid Oak Brace-arm Cane Seat Chairs, 75c Winlow Shades, 8x7.....85c

A 1 10-stop Walnut Case Needham Organ, \$35.00.



THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

### The Tos Dines Times

Batered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times Office. The edition will be for cale at all city and out-of-town news agencies, rendy for maling in a handsome three-colored wrapper:

State :	optes \$ .10
1 copie	
	1.00
251R 2	THES-MIRROR COMPANY.
	The state of the s

irrigation has become one of the lar questions of the day, there has ared much upon the subject in the o press that shows lack of inves-ion and information. This is not lising, when we consider that na-

stently banging away at this ques-of the national irrigation of the those who know that the national irri-cation movement, which has already accomplished so much in arousing public opinion on the subject, origi-nated in these columns. To write about national irrigation then was quite a different thing from the dis-cussion of the subject today. At that irrigation of the public lands for benefit of actual settlers, although

ch they were compelled to do. case, however, they have defiblunder. We cannot afford to take the risk that the last remaining vestige this case, however, they have defled the law, and have deliberately gone out of their way to do a thing which involves a great loss to the city of Los Angeles, and a serious setback to its progress. They cannot plead the baby act in this case, or say that they erred through ignorance. We of Southern California have had plenty of opportunity to observe the dangers and disadvantages of transportation monepoly, in the shape of steam railroads, and we know from experience, or observation, that similar conditions have prevailed in the city of San Francisco, with its permit of a few interested people to in the city of San Francis

of Uncle Sam's broad domain shall fai and land speculators. The people of the United States will not, however

a few selfish speculators to indefinitely delay the framing of a satisfactory in

W To Representative Wheeler of Ken-tucky belongs the unenviable distinc-tion of having made of himself the mos-

house of Congress during the presen session. His senseless, pointless, wit les, uncalled-for, vulgar and malevolen

gar vituperation of this boorish "states

man" from the blue-grass wilds. He also referred to Secretary Hay as "the pitiable flunkey in the State Depart-ment," and to the German Prince Henry as "the little Dutchman."

It would be difficult to conceive any

thing more pitiable or more disgusting than Representative Wheeler's vulgar and violent diatribe. It seems to have been called forth by the fact that preparations have been made to treat

mian canal.

WHEELER'S TIRADE.

attack upon the admi

The six Councilmen who voted for of this thing. It may, however, safely be stated that when they retire from office, we shall have heard the last of them as incumbents of any office within the gift of the people.

After July 1 it will be illegal in South Carolina to sell any pistol less than twenty-two inches long and weighing less than three pounds. That is eminently proper. This habit some tenderfeet have of lugging little 32 and 38-caliber pop guns out to California to maim people with should not be tolerated. Use a respectable size or none.

Why, oh, why, do the winter-resort hotels in Southern California, Flerida and Hot Springs persist in sending us those beautiful descriptive circulars and books during such weather as this?—(Chicago Journal.

For answer, see any incoming tourist train loaded down with human freight from the Windy City and elsewhere.

casion of his visit to the United States. The programme that has been arranged for this occasion is in an eminent degree appropriate and fitting. It provides for nothing more nor less than the showing of proper consideration to the representative of a great nation with which the United States is on terms of peace and friendship. We should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors if we were should be a nation of boors in the House, Kentucky certainly cannot complain of a lack of noisy advertisgested that we are opposing na-terms of peace and friendship. We complain of a lack of noisy advertis-nal irrigation. Considering that should be a nation of boors if we were ing.

to fall in receiving the German Prince in a becoming and courteous manner.

Mr. Wheeler's venomous and indecent language, fortunately, did not express the sentiments of any considerable library. The report for the month

PROPE COMPANY.

The state of the property of t

Mr. Schwab's European trip has not made him so stuck-up as some people might imagine. He allowed King Ed-

A speech doesn't amount to much in Congress these days, but a brand-new story paves the way to fame. Look at Chauncey Depew and Uncle Billy Mason.

Anyway, there are no Monte Carlos of the French variety in America to goo-goo at Prince Henry's pocketbook, and, of course, he is above poker. "Judge" Harrington thanks God that the crisis in the Alturas case is near. And the suffering and weary public devoutly echo, "Amen!"

How would ... Wheeler, the Ken-tucky foghorn, look as "associate edeter" of Pilishire's loud-mouthed and loose-tongued "gernal" onsequently the citizens of Los An-

That big steamboat combination looks lecidedly Morganish, from the appear-ance of the tentacles which have been

brown around it. Russia is quite willing to do the hand-slapping while England and Ja-pan execute a pigeon-wing, locked in a loving embrace.

Santos-Dumont should be dubbed Sandy" Dumont. He certainly has that particular quality, and in large quantities, too.

Of course, Prince Henry packed his ping-pong racket, but if he didn't, Chicago may be able to scare up an extra one. Sousa's new book is said to be with-out artistic or literary merit. In other words, it can hardly expect to beat the

few plums in it, if you please.

As Miss Stone's price has been paid vill she not kindly roll United States

Santos-Dumont has yet to overce that Darius Green style of descent. Hats are again in style at the Gro

Gen. A. B. Carey, U.S.A. has arrived at Anniston, Ala., from New York, to be with his son, Capt. E. C. Carey, Thiriteth Infantry, who is on sick leave from the Philippines, where he has been on duty the past three years, a portion of the time as major Forty-second United States Volunteers. Gen. Carey will remain in Anniston for February, March and April.

Capt. George A. Detchemendy, Twenty-second United States Infantry, has resigned from the army to take effect March 10. He was born in Missouri, and joined the army as a private in the Third United States Infantry on March 20, 1877. He was appointed a second ileutenant of the Sixth United States Infantry in February, 1838, and reached his captaincy in March, 1899. He is a graduate of the Infantry and Cavalry School, 1851.

### PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Booker T. Washington's autobiography, "Up From Slavery," translated into French, German and Hindoostanee, is now to be put into Finnish and into Spanish for Cuba.

Mrs. Potter Palmer and son, Potter Palmer, Jr., are in Annapolis, Md. visiting the colonial houses in that vicinity to study their architecture and to obtain genealogical data from the court records.

Mrs. Long, wife of the Secretary, is about the only woman of the Cabinet courtingent who goes in for walking. Nearly every morning she accompadies the Secretary to his office, and not infrequently meets him there and walks home with him in the afternoon.

F. Marion Crawford, the author, finds an id val home in his breeze-swept villa, perched high on the picturesque cliffs, one mile from Sorrento, overlooking the beautiful bay of Naples. It is reached by following a country road, overhung by olive, lemon and orange trees.

Lyman D. Gage, who has just relinquished the Secretaryship of the Treasury, served longer at the head of that department than any of the Secretaries except Alexander Hamilton and Albert Galiatin. He served for nearly five years, while Galiatin's record was about five years and four months.

Gen. Lew Wallace has the most luxurious and ideal author's "den" of any American writer. It is erected on his lawn, and at a cost which most people won! consider quite a fortune. In shap: it resembles an oriental mosque, and the interior is one large room, han, somely furnished and decorated, and on the walls hangs a portrait of the Sultarn of Turkey painted by the Ceneral himself.

Mrs. Hifly; Is Mrs. Swagger at at home?

Leo's Assault.—Leo H. Young togged himself out in a handsome new Rich-mond tailor-made overcost Sunda-and made an immediate attack on Stockton, returning on Monday morn-ing.—(Richmond Record.

disposition.

n Oakisnd barber has posted a note to the effect that patrons must use profane language in his slope course, this man sees to it that his present and the sees of the present of the present of the present of the part of his parents of the parents o

The Time of His Life.

We are going to give Prince Henry such a good time that he will want to settle down in this country and run for something.—[Minneapolis Times.

The ordinance prohibiting people from standing in the aisles of theaters in New York is finally being enforced. The big town has other devices besides horse cars to show its comparative lack of progress.—[Cleveland Plair Dealer. A Solution.

If the Chinese were put on the same footing with the Indians and compelled to have their hair cut, the exclusion question might be simplified.—[Washington Star.

Overworked.

Words Car Add to the

MORE FIRMLY SIZES THEIR POPULARITY A

Sold for cash or Monthly Paym

Southern Call Music Co.

All



CLARITY AND

fords Can

PINKO

sic Co. Imak

done to relieve the glut that is crowding the High School so that feet are sticking out of windows and eyebalis are hanging out on cheeks from the everiasting jum.

Somewhere downtown there must be a hall, a vacant lot, or a warehouse that can be utilized to relieve the crush in the High School; but if there isn't there is a bathhouse at Santa Monica that is not much in use at this season of the year—or the youngsters might be rounded up on the Cahuenga plains, as a last resort.

The Eagle Bird is looking forward with one right eye and one left eye to a day when the boys and girls of this town can go to school and learn things without having to sit on each other's laps, and without being compelled to go out on the curbstone to eat their lunches. Waterworks and street-car franchises are all right at certain figures, but plenty of schoolhouses are the hope of America. Build 'em, darn ye, build 'em.

### WHEELER'S RABID SPEECH.

Los Angeles Man States Some Reasons for Germany's Claims on the Friendship of Uncle Sam,

Friendship of Uncle Sam,
"Those who read Representative
Wheeler's exciting speech, made in
Congress Friday concerning the reception which this country is about to
tender to Prince Henry of Germany,"
said P. H. Lemmert of this city yesterday, 'should consider the services
which the people of Germany performed for the United States at the
time of the Civil War.
"At that time I was only a youngster attending the public schools of

#### . THE OPTIMISTIC CHAP.

Funniest feller 'at ever I seen, Never would set eroun' whinin', Never got down in the mouth, ex

knowed.

Even when staggerin' under a load,

Sperrits was allers a-shinin'—

Shinin' when bizness 'ud look hazard-

Nuthin' disturbed him er got his Nuthin' disturbed him er got him riled up,
Even when trouble wus flowin';
Lightnin' salied down through his chimbly one day,
Twisted things up in a deuce of a way,
Started a fire t' goin'.
When 'twus put out, this 'ere amiable cuss

Laffed 'nd remarked, "Well, it might

Allers wuz happy when things 'ud g

muss, Whistied, 'nd sed, "Well, it might a-bin

Smiled a sweet smile when th' Death

Angel cum,
Folded his han's without sighin',
Minister to!' him he reckoned he'd rise
Ef he had faith, t' th' home in the Feiler allowed 'twuz wuth tryin',.
'Heaven's my home,' he sed, smilin'

Wall Paper, 316c.

Special lot, \$1 per bundle; best paint, \$1.65 gal.; U. S. lead, 7c; 7-foot opaque shades, 35c. Walter, \$27 South Spring. James R. Rogers (Ex-Examiner U.S. Globe Watch Co., 230 N. Spring. Watches cleaned, 75c; crystals, 10d

### All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and

No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, pollutes the breath, de-ranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional - alterative and

tonic.
"I was afflicted with catarrh. I took medicines of different kinds, giving each a fulr trial; but gradually grew worse until I could hardly bear, taste or smell. I then

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures catarrh - it soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

### "Extravagance is often

White Vests are preferred by swell dressers

for dress and semi-dress occasions. They're all the go just now in Gotham.

Single-breasted, without col-

lar. Double-breasted, with

collar. White linen or pique.

Every size. \$2.00 to \$5.00. That's all.





EYES TESTED FREE. First quality crystal \$1.00 DELANY The Optician,



### American King

The Crown marks and quality makes the King.

AMERICAN KING SOAP Is the best cake of solid soap quality that ever went in a wash tub. Ask Your grocer.

AMERICAN BOAP CO.

### **SLANTING** EYES.

all marked with slanting prices; they slant your way in every instance—in fact, they end down within easy reach of your pock-

and the anvings you make in our other de

F. B. Silverwood, 221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

# Systematic Laundry

Our system for taking care of laundry details is a product of seventeen years' experience. It insures promptness and makes exchanges and shortages next to impos-

sible. If you've met with these laundry annoyances you'll all the more appreciate the Excelsi-

or's service. WILL CALL FOR YOUR BUNDLE. TEL. M. 367.

Excelsior Laundry 424 S. Los Angeles St. BRANCH OFFICE-III W. Second St



### BOSTON GOODS STORE

239 South Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

The Beston Store has passed through twelve months of remarkably vigorous selling. During this time we have frequently found the quarters of one department or another too cramped to properly display the ever increasing showing of goods.

### Expansion-More Room

To remedy this and to give room for the new stock, which is larger than ever, the wholesale and manufacturing departments on the third floors have been accommodated otherwise, and this space has been utilized for certain of the retail departments.

These changes have all been effected and we would like you to take time soon to look the store over a little and familiarize yourself with the new locations. To help you we print a few of the changes.

Now on Third Floor. The following departments have been moved from the Second to the I hird Floor where they have much

Art and Novelty Goods Materials for lace and fancy work, made up fancy work and novel-ties of all descriptions. House Furnishings.

This includes the blankets and comforters; the rugs and the gen-eral line of house furnishing

Drapery and Upholstery. Lace curtains, swisses, portieres, etc. All kinds of drapery goods such as cretonnes, silkalines, art denims, etc., fringes and cords.

The increased space which these departments now have will be used—every bit of it, in displaying the large shipments of foreign and demestic goods which have been arriving for some time and are still coming in

The Ladies' Parlor Has always been much oppreciated, not only by our customers but by their friends and by strangers in the

their friends and by strangers in the city as well.

This room has now been moved to the Third Floor and considerably enlarged. It offers a convenient place for ledies to rest and there are writing utensils, and other conveniences at hand.

You will find it convenient to meet your friends here too, when you come down town from different directions to shop together. New on the 3rd floor, at the rear

Other Changes.

Numerous other changes of a minor cheracter are still under way on the different floors—space for cleak and suit room is double, millinery has more room, etc.—it is all being done in order to make this a mere comfortable and convenient shopping place.

### Silks and Dress Goods,

Our silk and dress goods buyer is back from the most successful trip he has ever made for the house. He visited all of the important Eastern markets and saw all of the leading manufacturers and importers. These important purchases were forwarded from time to time, and as the result of his extensive buying we have the largest display of domestic and foreign silk and dress goods that our trade has ever demande

We are selling goods—clse what would be the use of bringing together such a collection—but the first object is to give you an exposition of the season's newest creations and best goods. Therefore come in and see the showing which we have arranged for you.

### WHITE ROCK WATER

We can't say too much about White Rock Water. It is without question the fluest water procurable for drinking purposes. Its flavor is delicious and it has certain healthful qualities not to be found in other waters. It is full of life, vim and sparkle but has not the bite, burn and sting of other charged waters. Everybody knows the need of pure water—or ought to. There couldn't be a water purer than White Rock. We are sole agents.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigara.

208-210 S. Spring St. - Wilcox Building. Pecces colores cocce

Special! For This Week!

15 per cent. Discount on St. Claire Steel Ranges None Better. Call and See.

JAS. W. HELLMAN, 161 N. Spring St.



### Exhibition and Sale of Fine Furs and Rare Curios.

A beautiful collection from H. Liebes & Company of San Francisco. Beautiful rugs in grizzly and polar bear, wolf, fox. Bengal tiger and others.

A rare collection of Indian baskets and other

curios from Alaska.

Fine London dye sealskins, sables, chinchillas, and other beautiful furs from which you can select and have your garment made to order. Estimates furnished.

The collection is the finest ever-shown in this city. Those who desire to secure beautiful rugs will never have a better opportunity, as overy place is marked very low. We shall be pleased to receive visits of inspection, no matter if purchases are made or not.

H. LIEBES @ COMPANY.

326-328-330 South Main,

Phillips THE TAILOR, Imported Pattern

213-215 West Second Street. Telephone Main 399

3 9 8

### New Hall Furniture.

Onr telephone number. Cut it out and paste it by your 'phone, then when you want the choicest fruits and vegetables in the market, give us the order by 'phone-

Hall seats were never before made in such digni-fied, attractive styles. The favorite woods are golden oak, rich weathered oak and beautiful mahogany. Some have the high backs with bevel mirrors and hooks, others with carved panelbacks. Then there are the low seats in hand unique designs; hall mirrors in any number of styles and hall tables with mirrors and hooks. Hall furnishings suitable for the most elegant home and for the most simple. The largest as-sortment shown in Los Angeles at most favor-

Los Angeles Furniture Co., 225-227-229 South Breadway, OPP. CITY HALL

EXTRA-ORDINARY Handsome Spring Wash Goods.

NEW GRASS LINENS.

NEW EMBROIDERED SWISSES.

NEW SILK MADRAS.

FRENCH ORGANDIES.

NEW TUCKED BATISTES.

IMPORTED LINEN EFFECTS.

PUMPING MACHINERY.

Fairbanks-Morse Gasoline-Distillate Engines.



e have installed more pumping plants in Southern California than other Los Angeles dealers combined. WHY? See the point? all other Los Angeles dealers combined. WHY? Our SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE is at your service.

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. 136 and 138 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Fairbanks' Standard Scales, Mining Machinery and Supplies, Oil Well Supplies, Railway Specialties, Fairbanks' Steel Windmills.



~~~~<del>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</del> Prije of Japan Tea, finest grown, dellclous flavor, per Ib., 60 cents. 514-516 S. SPRING. TEL. SOUTH 16.

That OUR VEGETABLES receive the thoughtful care of intelligent Amer-Ican gardeners and grow in fertile soil peculiarly adapted to their culture. Invariably fresh; new supplies constantly arriving; always crisp and tender throughout. Try us-we'll please you.

Tel ASO. LUDWIG @ MATTHEWS MOTT NARKET.



PROF. FANDREY

**Kupture** 

Can be Cured

AT THE CITY BALL. DIANNED EXTENSION

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS LISTENS

Representatives of Certain Property-owners Fearful That They Will not Get Enough Cash for the Lands Which May Be Taken.

For over two hours yesterday the Beard of Public Works listened to arguments for and against the proposed attension of New High street from Franklin street to Broadway. At seesent the only outlet is Franklin street, which is but thirty feet wide. It is contended by those who wish the attension that the continuation of New High has become a public necessity; that Franklin is so marrow and has such a grade from New High of Broadway that it causes a congested bodition of traffic which can only be sileved by broadening Franklin or pening a new outlet to Broadway or first street. The former plan would saip matters but little, so it has been proposed to cut a sixty-foot strip hrough the property between The Image building on Broadway and Franklin atreet, where it intersects with New High. At the point of increasion New High is sixty feet wide, and is said to be none too wide by the growing traffic.

Property owners in the visinity have no wice in the matter, the only obseiton coming from the holders of and that would be needed in making he street. Representatives of these necessary, which include the Schumacher, Pruss, Meyberry, Edwards and Schieck properties, appeared beare the board. Attorney W. F. Haas sized the objection of the majority of head interests yesterday stating that he property owners do not object to he improvement, but do insist on resiving a cash consideration for the and taken from them. The contention seems to be over the value of the real

considered a request from the Water
Commission that some change be made
whereby the employes in the department could be paid every week. The
committeemen expressed themselves as
favorable to the amendment of rule 26
that this could be done. Unexpected objections have arisen however,
and yesterday the Finance Committee
again considered the question, and decided to postpone action until the
Auditor and the Water Commission can
reach some compromise agreement.
Each salary demand has to be passed
upon eleven times, according to Chairman Allen, and the extra labor invoived in, getting out weekly demands
would be very trying on the committee,
the Council and the Auditor's office.

Apropos of the Frachises.

If any thoughtful citizen shall doubt
for a moment the benefits of competition in street railway business they
have only to ride over the Grand avenue line of the Los Angeles Railway
Company to obtain a striking and
forceful lesson. It will be remembered
that some time ago the citizens on
Grand avenue made attrenuous objection to the noise made by the cars as
they pounded over the old cable track.
Many threatened to cease patronising,
the Grand-avenue line entirely unless
a change was made. And so the company made the change. How was it
made The old cable slot wis
the Grand-avenue line entirely unless
a change was made. And so the company made the change. How was it
made the change. How was it
made the change. How was it
made a party to
the suit simply because he is the
woman's husband, and for no other
reason. In her cross-complaint, she
sgets after Hatton, Marsh and Mrs.
Eckley, with a sharp stick. Mrs.
Eckley, is the widow of John L. Eckeckley is the widow of John L. Eck-

THE MAYOR "SEES THINGS" THESE NIGHTS.



Shadows do more affright the soul of Richard (Snyder) than could the substance of ter thousand soldiers.—[Shakespeare slightly modified.

OVER PROMISSORY NOTE.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN SAYS CON-SPIRACY IS AFTER HER.

Senator Perkins's Political Manager Grilled in Cross-complaint Filed by Mrs. Bram, Who Sweers That San

of money loaned her by Eckley at different times during two previous years.

The complaint then declares that this note was subsequently, by the indorsement of Eckley, transferred to the plaintiff. It is also explained that the note was given by Mrs. Bram to secure money advanced to her previous to her marriage, and is therefore an ante-nuptial debt. The suit to recover was filed by J. Alfred Marsh, Esq., attorney for Peart, the plaintiff. The San Francisco court granted a change of venue to Los Angeles.

MRS. BRAM'S STORY

Bram.

WHY NOTE WAS MADE.

But, says the complaint, Eckley proposed a way out of the muddle.

He is said to have induced Mrs.

Bram to sign the \$4000 note, with the statement attached, and to a allow him to take the same to Mrs. Eckley, to prove to her that their relations were purely of a business character, and to induce her to believe that certain great sums of money lost by him had been loaned to Mrs. Bram. The understanding was that he was merely to hold the note temporarily, and promptly return it to her.

"The note," says the complaint. "was given without consideration, and solely for the purpose of avoiding public hatred, ridicule and shame."

Although Eckley took this note, it is not believed that he ever intended to enforce the same by suit, but in some manner it got into possession of Mrs. Eckley, who, it is alleged, conceeled it from her husband for the purpose of intimidating and coercine.

Mrs. Bram and never enabled him to return it, as he agreed to do. Prior to his death, Mrs. Bram demanded the note from him, but he plainly told her that it had been mislaid, and that after a thorough search he would return it to her if possible. He never did.

CONSPIRACT CHARGED.

In 1898 Eckley died. Then began the alleged conspiracy. At that time Peart was the confidential clerk of Marsh,

The letter then admits that Eckley did not press the note, but states that, ere he died, he indorsed it and told his wife the whole story about the incident in his life.

wife the whole story about the incident in his life.

"We have not as yet," continues the letter, "made a demand upon Mrs. Bram for its payment, and we wish you to get her to your office and do so at once. The situation is an interesting one, because, as we understand it, her husband knows nothing of her former marriages, but thought he was marrying a single woman, instead of a divorced one. Furthermore, since she married Bram, she wrote several love letters to Eckiey, in which she said she would like to leave her husband and go back to him—Eckley. These letters we have. I inclose copies of a few sample missives—we have thirteen of them altogether. She also, since her marriage to Bram, made a will, leaving Bram \$1 and the residue of her personal estate to Eckley. The will bears the signatures of two witnesses, and is also in my possession.

HAMMERS HUNG HIGH.

"We do not, of course, want to hold these things over her head, and at the time of settlement of the promis-

MAJOR DIDN'T LIKE IT.

OTHER KNOTS UNTIED.

Mrs. Mary P. Wilding was divorced from Percy R. Wilding by Judge Conrey for non-support. It was announced that other grounds would have been all

SHERIFF HOME AGAIN.

Sheriff, Hammel returned yesterday from Folsom, whither he went to take Charles Myrtle and Frank Case, highwaymen, whom Judge Smith recently santenced to State's prison for life. The Sheriff announces that nothing unusual happened on the trying trip, nor was any attempt made by the desperate prisoners to escape, although they confessed to him that they stood ready to take any chances.

Official vigilance was too much for them.

Here's Bob the Methodist and Sleepy Ike, And standing in this border burial ground,
Rude and uncared-for, comes the passing thought
That when the dead wake at the
trumpet sound Inst when the dead wake at the trumpet sound
Old Gabriel will be filled with mute surprise
To see this gang of thoroughbreds arise!
—[James Barton Adams, in Denver Post.

COURTHOUSE NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS

IN A FRONTIER GRAVEYARD.

GRIGG'S UNEXPECTED LOSS.

GRIGG'S UNEXPECTED LOSS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Former Atty.—
Gen. John W. Griggs saw many thousand dollars' worth of his bonds and valuable papers destroyed in Paterson, N. J., just as he had seen them taken still intact from the ruins of the big fire. These papers were in his private safe in his office, where his splendid law library was burned. The safe was taken from the ruins, and the door pried open. Suddenly the papers burst in flames, and were reduced to sahes. It is supposed gas had generated inside the safe. Among the papers were eight unregistered bonds each of a were eight unregister face value of \$1000.

ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUESTION. ALASKAN BOUNDARY QUESTION.
OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 15.—In the
House, Hon. B. D. Borden, leader of
the opposition, seked why no statement
was made in the speech from the
throne regarding the Alaska boundary.
He said the longer the question remains unsettled, the harder it will be
to settle. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied
that the government is pressing in season and out for the settlement of this
question, as they recognize nothing
can be more dangerous and unsatisfactory than to have it left as it now
stands. Sir Wilfrid Laurier also said
that he had no fear of any evil results
from American capitalists securing

off with us?"

Case had little to say on the user of constant amusement to the officers.

As they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, the help of the guarries, the help of the guarries, as they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, the help of the guarries, the help of the guarries, as they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the quarries, was they neared Folsom penitentiary and got a glimpse of the got a glimpse of the got and got a glimpse of the g

m as he was passing by.

"Yee. I have something I want becked," said the handcuffed man.
"Where to?" said the ungrammatical aggage man, absent-mindedly.
"To Alaska," said Myrtile, diryly.

"To Alaska," said Myrtile, diryly.

"To Alaska," said the baggage man. Then his part of the saked:

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"To Alaska," said the baggage man. Then his part of the said the baggage man. Then his part of the said the sai

WILL CURE

Dandruff, Eczema, Falling Hair, I Scalp and all Skin Dise

It cures Itching Scalp upon one application.
It removes Dandruff upon three to six application.
It is pleasant to use after shaving—it is cooling. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
TRIAL OF HOLMES. Pasadens colored aristocracy will be interested in an order just made by the criminal court. Benjamin C. Holmes, charged with shooting at his lady love to murder her, will be tried on March 21. Holmes says it was jealousy that pulled the trigger of the pistol two or three times.

It heals a rough, red, scaly skin.

It cures Eczema when all other remedies have failed.

It cures all Itching, including Barber's Itch.

It cures Inflammation of the Skin, Scalp and Ears.

It cures Dandruff regardless of the number of years a

It cures Scrofula and all Skin Diseases.

It cures when all other remedies fail,

PALLETT ESTATE. Louisa Borden asks for letters of administration in the \$4300 estate of her father, G. W. A. Pallett, formerly of Rivera, who emigrated about a year ago with two or three Pallett families to the Argentine Republic in South America. He died there last Saptember. His estate in this county comprises twenty-one acres of unimproved land at Rivera.

It cures when all other remedies fail, and is the best and est Hair Dressing known.

It cures Scaly Eruptions on the Breast, Back and Neck. It cures and heals the Sore Face that embarrasses you. It cures all Baby Humars.

It cures Bites and Stings of Insects.

It cures Cracked or Chapped Skin.

It cures Milk Crust on the Baby's Head. No mother ever used it for her baby would willingly be a In relieving itching and irritation caused by chapsevend comparison.

In relieving itching and irritation caused by chabeyond comparison.

It cures Pimples on the Face.

It is Fragrant and pleasant to use.

It cures chronic Eczema, Dry Tetter and Psoriasis,
Doctors and Druggists regard it as the standard cure
druff, Itching Scalp and Skin Diseases.

No Teilet is complete without it.

Every standard retail druggist has it, or will obtain a
from his wholesale druggist.

Beware of imitations. The only genuine is put u ounce, white, screw-top jars, and the word's "Smith's Pomade" are blown in each jar. It is never sold in but

It is Sold by All Leading Druggists.

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PRICE 50c.

SMITH BROS., Fresno,

**NEW YORK CUT** PRICE STO

Goods advertised are exactly as represe

| Ladies' fine 25c imported flose 14c Pair.   | 25c Double Corset<br>Steel, guaranteed<br>not to break,<br>13c | Boys' Unlaundered              |
|---------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 10c large size<br>nickel Safety Pins,<br>4° | Children's 25c imported flose,                                 | 10c fi<br>Embreid              |
| 5c bottle<br>Vasseline,<br>2c               | Baby's fine Imported<br>\$1.00 Vests and<br>Wrappers<br>29°    | Odd sizes<br>SLO<br>Wool Under |

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Guranteed

UNDAY, FEBRUAR

Hair, Itchin Skin Disease

MPLE FRE

resno,

NEAR TIMES OFFICE

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or RE TEMPTED.

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it thought they were tryme early morning joke on
transaction to myself.

free that it worried me

Mard J. Doran will leave a Pacific company to be-of the Bank of Commerce. the roungest cashier in the faggles, being only 32 years

very young man for so place. Mr. Doran is well Angeles, and while he diag to become a banker. railroad. Instincts. His his active lifetime in the man and was with J. J. it now powerful railroad so humble a way. The with Hill and became agent of the Great was twelve years ago and betaarding, where he years and died there in ago.

Har Har Har





As a very large percentage of deaths are due to lung trouble it behooves every person with a sore throat, sore lungs and pains in the chest to take care unless the inflammation in these delicate parts become chronic and serious.

Halpruner's removes inflammation from the body quickly and restores good health to the sore places. In fact, Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine acts on inflammation like water acts on fire—drives it out and gives the sufferer quick and permanent relief.

It is not safe nor reasonable to suffer. When you suffer with a sore throat and pains in the chest get a bottle of Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine from your nearest drug store and rub it on the painful and sore parts—drive the soreness out with Halpruner's and you are soon well and happy.

painful and sore parts—drive the soreness out with Halpruner's and you are soon well and happy.

Halpruner's Wonderful Medicine cures quickly and cannot do the slightest harm. It can be applied externally and taken internally and you get quick and permanent relief by both methods. It is the most wonderful medicine ever compounded to relieve suffering people and it ought to be, for Dr. Halpruner spent 25 years making it exactly right in every way to cure quickly and permanently.

All druggists sell Halpruner's—50c and \$1 a bottle—the dollar size contains three times the quantity of the small size. Druggists may try to talk you out of it, but don't let them do it. Ask them to set it for you, if they will not, send us \$1 and a large bottle to get it for you, if they will not, send us \$1 and a large bottle will be sent you by prepaid expressage:

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Halpruner Medical Manufacturing Co., 28 California Street,
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And buy all the furniture you want on credit—credit at cash prices—credit on easy payments—credit at the biggest credit house, on the Brent plan.

Whether it's a hotel or cottage we furnish it from cellar to roof. We'll furnish one room or fifty rooms. We'll sell a table or a carload of furniture, and you'll have generous, fair, square treatment. No store like Brent's—It's the People's Great Credit House.

The Great Credit House.

# "Our Islands and Their People"

Regular Retail Price \$15.00-and worth it. Times Subscribers Get it for \$3.75.

Cuba. Isle of Pines, Porto Rico, Hawaii, The Philippines, and the Wild Races of the Sulu Group.

Two Sumptuous Royal Quarto Volumes. Over 1200 Superb Photographic Illustratrations, Many in Each Volume Exquisitely Colored. Bound in Full Cloth, with Gold Embossed Titles. The Introduction by General Joseph Wheeler. Descriptive Features by Jose De Olivares. Special Articles by Senators Procter, Mooney, Thurston and other Distinguished Writers and Explorers.

The books contain nearly 1300 photographs, 830 quarto pages, and an immense volume of descriptive and historic matter never equaled in any other publication. The photographs were obtained by special expeditions sent to the islands for that purpose, and they present a perfect and beautiful panorama of the rich tropical scenery and quaint customs and homes of the people that render these ocean archipelagoes so intensely interesting to all classes of intelligent readers.

An attentive study of this monumental work will post one even better than a year's travel among the scenes described, because you not only see (in the illustrations) all the things best worth seeing, but everything is described and explained, and much of the information is of a character that would not be easily accessible to the ordinary traveler, and the information is of that kind the practical man wants, and in the highest degree authentic.

The Times has made an exclusive contract for umes in California and Arizona. No person who desires

themselves for the young people.

The retail price of this splendid set of books is \$15. The Times is able to make unpecedented offers to its patrons and readers. The accompaning contract form illustrates clearly

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Los Angles, Cal.

H. L. LUNT, Superintendent of Riverside City Schools, writes:
"Having seen and inspected your "Having seen and inspected your bremlum set of reference books. 'Our Islands and Their People.' I would say, as an educational work on our new possessions they are exceptionally good, and considering the price of \$3.76 for the two handsome volumes, no citizen of Riverside will make a mistake in taking up your offer. The Times deserves great credit for placing before the people such a valuable work at such a remarkably low figure."

J. H. STRINE, County Superintendent of Schools of Los Angeles county, puts himself on record as follows:

"At a time like the present, when great areas have been added to our domain, when our financial importance has come to be acknowledged throughout the world, on account of our new territory and the manner of its acquisition, and when our commercial and other interests are in consequence rapidly expanding, we eagerly pursue and heartily appreciate reliable information with reference to our new possessions and their inhabitants.

"I have examined 'Our Islands and Their People,' from the press of the N. D. Thompson Publishing Company, and found the work not only replete with valuable information, gathered from all parts of these lands and compiled by trained experts, but abounding in photographic scenes and representations illustrating all phases of island life and interest.

"This work will be found of great value—children, in connection with their study of geography and history, and will prove a source of profit and pleasure to older members of the family. In fact, it is a publication that should be in every library, and in every household that can afford its purchase."

credit for placing such a valuable set of books within the reach of all." REV. GEORGE H. HILLERMAN, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Riverside, writes to the same effect, as does also Rev. Benjamin L. Haywood of the First Methodist Church. The latter adds:

"Having spent several years in Mexico, I recognize the representations true as to official life. I would heart-ily commend the excellent work."

L. W. ZINN, president of the River-side Business College; Eugenie Fuller and Edward Hyatt also write com-

FROM REDLANDS, Rev. M. B. Sharbrough, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, writes:
"Our Islands and Their People' seems, from a casual examination, a most admirable work... Of excellent binding and style, it contains a vast amount of interesting information, so

EDWARD S. GRAHAM, president of the Redlands Board of Trade, writes: "The two volumes, entitled 'Our Isl-ands, etc., are exceptionally good, and books that should certainly take with the public, as they are well written, profusely illustrated, and give an ex-cellent knowledge of the conditions in our new possessions."

U. L. DIKE, clerk Redlands School

U. L. DIKE, clerk Redlands School District writes:

"Having examined your magnificent premium... I desire to express my appreciation of the work. The edition is a work of art, and filled with authentic information. Those interested in education can ill afford to do without it. The Times-Mirror Company should be commended for placing this valuable work within the reach of all."

people closely into view. The infor-mation is certainly what every Ameri-can is anxious to obtain at the pres-ent time." COL. CHARLES R. GREENLEAP, U.S.A., retired, writes from Rediands:
"Mr. W. H. Esdor of your paper submitted to my inspection your book, 'Our Islands and Their People,' with request for an expression of my opinion as to the accuracy of photogravures, and in reply I have to say that they are excellent, and recall many places in such of the islands as I have visited. The picture of Ges. Lawlor in the Philippines is particularly good. It think one may get a wary good idea of the appearance of 'Our Islands and Their People' by a study of the life-like pictures in these two volumes."

ALFRED H. SMILEY of Redlands

writes:

"The books give an entertaining and
most valuable account of our outlying possessions. How you can furnish
two large, well-bound folios, containing nearly 300 pages, printed in excellent style, on heavy, well-calendered
paper, and with over 1500 fine illustrations, for the pitiful sum of \$5.58, is
one of the wonders of The Times."

REV. J. H. WILLIAMS, Redlands, writes:
"I have examined 'Our Islands and
Their People,' and find it a remarkable
collection of views and scenes and
descriptions, calculated to give one a
very clear idea of our new possessions.
It seems to me also remarkable for
the price at which it can be obtained."

E. C. BISCHOWSKY of Pomona, in an enthusiastic letter, declares it a work that "ought to be in every home."

W. H. POSTON of Pomona gives it as his opinion, in a written testimo-nial, that it is worth many times the price asked for it. He says: "It is a high-class work of art, extremely in-teresting and instructive, and will be enjoyed by both old and young alike."

"Our Islands and Their People" is a book well worth baving. The foremost educators and publicists all over the country have recommended it unreservedly. Times subscribers, by a fortunate concatenation of circumstances, have the opportunity of getting it at about one-fourth its regular price. Samples of the work may be seen at The Times office in Los Angeles, or at The Times agencies in the larger towns. Orders may be placed with duly accredited agents of The Times, or sent

The Times-Mirror Co.,

Los Angeles, Cal.

D. C. Kent Shoots His Mistress and Attempts His Own Life-Bloodiest of Local Crimes.





WEAVER-JACKSON'S OPENING.
One of the principal attractions on South Broadway yesterday afternoon and evening was the opening of the tollet pariors of Mrs. Weaver-Jackson, No. 443 South Broadway. Throughout the afternoon and evening the rooms were thronged with prominent society people, who were shown through the different departments. The large display room was attractively decorated with baskets of carrintions, violets and ferns. The new store is beautifully equipped, and it is said that Weaver-Jackson's store hasn't an equal this side of New York City. The guests received souvenirs of pearl manieure files.

WESTLAKE BAND CONCERT. In Westlake Park this afternoon the LO.F. Band will render the following concert programme: March, "Philhar-

A VISIT TO KALAMAZOO.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The subject at the meeting of the music section of the Wednesday Morning Club Friday was Scandinavian music, which proved a very delightful and interesting one. Mrs. Pitkin read a paper on the earlier forms of music. Mrs. Browning gave one on later music and Grieg's music. Miss Gainsford read interesting notes on the G minor quartette.

The following musical programme was rendered: plano solo, (a) "Norwegian Melody," (b) "National Song," (c) "Album Leaf" (Grieg,) Mrs. Browning: Norwegian operetta, "The Peasants," Mrs. Park; song, "Children's Home" Miss Finnie; "Peer Gynt Suite" (Grieg,) Miss Gainsford; "Norwegian Song" (Kjerult,) Mrs. Pitkin;) "Bridal Procession" (Grieg,) Mrs. Park; "The Butterfly" (Grieg,) Miss Gainsford.

At Long Beach.

The entertainment at Libbary Hall last evening arranged by the Ebell Society for the benefit of Mrs. Canfield, was a pronounced success. The hall was well filled with a pleased audience to hear Mrs. Tripp's interesting paper entitled "An Evening with Thackeray." The musical programme for which the committee had arranged was unavoidably omitteed on account of the indisposition of two of the artists. Mrs. Tripp is to be congratulated upon her fine paper and the Ebell Society upon the success of their commendatory effort.

WESTLAKE BAND CONCERT.



Consumption Is Curab

The Antidote for the Tuberculosis Germ Has Been Disc

the Human System Immune Against Consumption.

The Son of Congressman Nelson Dingley, of Dingley Ta

The New Consumption Treatment Investig

Fame, Cured of Consumption by this Treatment Description of Other Wonderful Cures.

Antidotum Tuberculose is the New Remedy Which

as Been Discon nedy Which I sumption.

Dingley Tariff Treatment. Cures.

Investigat

# Right Methods Bring Right Results

IS TO AGGRAVATE IT

DR. JOSLEN'S TREATMENT RELIABLE.

is so, for, if otherwise, man would long ere this have unbalanced the universe. Human skill has accomplished diverse wonders, yet every achievement has come through knowldge of natural ures that conflict with nature's laws brings not only defeat, but often disaster. This is especially true in medicine. Disease is not conquered unless conquered through an understanding of natural causes and effects. Attempt to cure by methods discordant with nature's ways is violence. Harmonious methods cure; inhar-menious methods, violence, barm. menious methods, violence, harm. It is better to trust to nature alone than to treat disease wrongly. Wrong treatment hatnpers the combative and recaperative forces that strive to establish health. Right treatment helps these forces and brings a cure. Results obtained are the proof of all methods, and it is upon results alone that I ask that my treatment be judged.

Varicocele



I advertise under my own name and use my own like in my advertisements.

I have for fifteen years treated men only. Sefore beginning practice as a specialist, I pre-pared myself for the work by pecial courses at the best medical colleges and hospitals of the country. I have continued to study the diseases I treat, and have sought to know nature's laws applying to their cause and cure. I believe that I have learned them. My cures tell me that I have learned them. The metheds I employ are original with me. They are methods that appealed to my judgment as my insight into men's diseases grew insight into men's diseases grew clear. They have been tested for years and in thousands of cases. They have cured—cured permanently. They must be the correct methods—methods in harmony with nature's ways. I know of not a single instance in which they brought undesirable results. They are not set methods, but are pliable to meet the requirements of each case, and are employed under my personal supervision. Such is the treatment I offer to afficted men.

Contagious

Blood Poison

#### "Weakness"

### Reflex

Diseases

### Stricture

Inability to come to my office for consultation and treatment need not deprive you of my services. My knowledge of men's diseases enables me to treat most cases with absolute success at a distance. Write describing your symptoms in full, and I will advise you free of charge, and will tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person

will tell you whether I can cure you without your calling in person.

My office and hospital occupy the entire building of twenty-two rooms over the Wells-Fargo Express office, and are thoroughly equipped with everything modern and scientific for the cure of men's diseases.

My colored chart should be in the possession of every man. It is interesting and instructive as a study, and is helpful in making a home diagnosis. Sent free upon request. Consultation and advice free at office or by mail.

# Every patient who comes to me for treatment receives my personal attention. Though all my assistants are graduates of the best medical colleges, they act only under my supervision and assist me in minor work. All necessary X-Ray examinations are absolutely free to patients. My equipment for X-Ray work is the finest and most complete ever produced, and equally perfect results are not possible with an inferior apparatus. All remedies are prepared from standardized drugs in my own private laboratory, and are supplied to patients free of cost.

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My diplomas from the most celebrated medical colleges and hospitals in the world, together with my license from the State of California. are

hanging in my office where my patients may see and examine them.

Every patient who comes to me for treatment

Los Angeles, California.



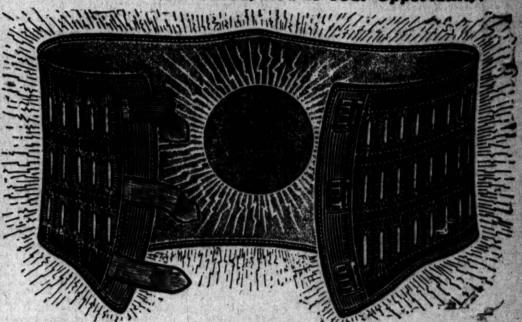
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Ne burning—no blistering—no skin polsoning—ne charging the batteries with dangerous acids. A dry, seothing current applied direct to the nerve centers controlling the nervous system. Even the very worst cases find a cure under our wonderful MAGNO-HEDICAL TREATMENT. All diseases that affect the nervous system or caused by impurity of the

current agone agest to the serve centers Controlling the nervous system. Even the very worst cases and a care under our wonderful MAGNO-HEDICAL TREATMENT. All diseases that affect the nervous system or caused by impurity of the blood are speedily and permanently cured.

For the purpose of popularizing my wonderful MAGNO-ELECTRO treatment, I am going to send to each sufferer who writes to me at once my NEW ELECTRO APPLIANCE absolutely without any cost. FREE AS THE AIR TOU BREATHE. All I ask in return is that you recommend my appliance to your friends and neighbors when you are cured. Are you a strong, vigorous, manly man! If not, write for my bilectro-MAGNO APPLIANCE today. Send your name and full particulars of your case. It matters not what you have tried, how many belts you have worn without relief, my new method will care you.

Why suffer from WASTED VITALITY or any form of MERVOUS ORGANIC DISEASES when my MAGNO-ELECTRO APPLIANCE will restore the declining forces to the strength and vigor of robust manhood!

Cures permanently all NERVOUS DISEASES—LIVER, KIDNEY and STOMACH TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, VARICOCELE, CAITAREH of the BLADDER, INFLAMMATION of PROSTATE GLAND, Nervous Debility, Drains of any description. Weak Back, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Neglected or Badly Treated Cases of Stricture, Rheumatiam, Pain in Back, Spinal Disease, Constipation, Ashma, lack of Nerve Ferce and Vigor, Nervous Exhaustion, General Debility, Urinary Disease, Catarrh, Indigestion, Lung Difficulties, Weakness, Sciatica, Gout, Varicoccele and Headache.

My wonderful MAGNO-ELECTRO APPLIANCE has actionished the world. Thousands of sufferers have already been cured, why set you! No tedious waiting for renewed health and strength. My appliance sures quickly, and what is more, you stay cured. Remember,

DON'T SEND ANY MONEY.

PROF. J. S. BEECH, Dept. I, No. 40 Ellis St., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

### DEADLY PARASITES

all other parasites which infest the human body, which are the cause of so many Chronic Troubles, can be removed with-



These parasites, or worms, can also cause consumption, affecting the liver and lungs very often, for these animals feed upon the nutritive juices, thus debilitating little by little the individual. It would be thresome to try to enumerate the many diseases that are caused by these parasites. These facts are confirmed by many competent authors.

We diagnose and tell you whether you have any of these parasites or not. All charges for treatment are moderate. No charge if you are not satisfied.

CONSULTATION AND DIAGNOSIS FREE. Hours 9 a m. to 12; 1 to 4 p.m.

DR. SMITH & ARNOLD, 2021, S. Broadway. Ang

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BLOOD POISON WE GUARANTEE TO CURE SOUT VARY TWO RINGS AND MONEY operating. We have the CHLY one COOK REMEDY CO., 424 Masonic Temple, Chie

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KINDLY READ FRIDAY'S ISSUES OF L. A. TIMES ANENT Census Figures on Manufactures Teil a Stery Unsurpassed by that of any Like Community.

WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF A. G. SCHLOESSER THE FACTORY FACTOR OF L. A. LOS ANGELES, WILL, WITHIN THE NEXT TWO YEARS, BREAK HER RECORD IN A MANNER THAT WILL STARTLE THE WORLD.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF MY LINERS. REAL ESTATE INVESTORS SEEKING GENUINE BARGAINS KINDLY CALL.



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DEN. W. HARRISON BALLARY, 415M, S. Spring Sa

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DENA. The only San
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Of the W. HARRISON BALLARY, 415M, S. Spring Sa



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CARPET SALE THIS WEEK tern Outfitting Co., 344 ft. Spring Str

WE HAVE IT!

Programmes to Be Presented by Los Angeles Choirs at Services This Morn-

THE IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN,
Tenth and Figueroa streets. Morning:
Organ, "Offertoire" (Grison;) "Blessed
be the Lord God of Israel" (Whiting;)
'Uloria Patri" (Boyce;) response,
"Bow Down Thine Ear" (Shelley;) ofsertory, "Plains of Peace" (Barnard,)
burton G. Bloom; organ, "Processional
darch" (Archer.)
Evening: Organ Allegretto (Tours)

March (Archer.)

March (Archer.)

Evening: Organ Allegretto (Tours;)

"My Faith Looks Up to Thee" (Lachmer-Bassford;) offertory, "The Shadows
of the Evening Hour" (Rathbun,) Miss
Kate C. Ebbert; "Why Not Now;" organ, postlude (Bernard,) Mary L.
O'Donoughue, organist and director.

ST. VINCENT'S CHURCH, corner
Washington street and Grand avenue.
High mass at 10:29 a.m. The choir will
sing "Kyrie," "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from Schubert's Mass in C Credo,
and "Agnus Del" from Haydn's Fourth
Mass; "Veni Creator" (Raff.) Miss
Knickerbocker; offertory, "Stabat
Mater" (Rossini,) choir: postlude
(Bach.) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

"Forty Days and Forty Nights" (Weinlein.)
Choral evensong at 4 p.m.: Organ,
(a) "Elegiac Melody" (Grieg.) (b) "In
Paradisium" (Bubois:) processional,
"Jesus With Thy Church Abide" (Mosart.) choral service (Tallis:) "Psalter" ("Gregorian;") "Magnificat" and
"Nuno Dimittis" ("Gregorian;") hymn,
"Far From My Heavenly Home
(Wilkes) hymn, "Art Thou Weary,
Art Thou Languid" (Bullinger;) offertory solo (selected.) Mrs. H. La Hyatttreessional, "Sweet Savior Bless Us
Ere We Go." A. W. Sessions, organist.
THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
corner Sixth and Hill streets. Organ,
reclude (Morse;) anthem. "Sing Alleluin Forth" (Buck.) offertory, "Will
Teu Go" (Havens.) Misses Butterworth
and Wenger; postude (Rinck.) Miss
Norton will sing at the evening service.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Morning: Prelude, organ (Gebhardi;)
anthem. "The Lord is My Rock ant

Rogers, organist.

THE RIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning: Organ, "Lost Chord" (Sullivan;) choir, "The Lord is King" (Buck;) organ, "Largo" from Sonats Op. 2, No. 2 (Beethoven;) ofertory, tenor solo, "I Love the Lord" (Van de Water.) Dr. Coffey.

Evening: Organ, "Largo" (Handel;) choir, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" (Demares:) organ, "Seremade" (Karganofi;) offertory, "Lord, Hear Our Frayer" (Shelley.) W. F. Skeele, organist; Mrs. Charles G. Stivers, director.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, South Flower street. Morning: Organ, "Andants Cantable" (Lamaigre;) choir, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Buck;) choir, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Buck;) choir, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Buck;) choir, "Gloria the Westlake, Mr. Bowes; organ, "March" (Guilmant.)

THE WESTLAKE METHODIST CHURCH. Morning: Voluntary (Selected;) anthem, "Festival Te Deum" (Buck;) response, "Gloria Patri;" offertory, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley,) Mrs. Wuerker and Le Sage.

Evening: Voluntary (Selected;) anthem, "The Lord Bless You" (Barnby;) response, "Thy Will be Done;" offertory mrs. Le Sage, director.

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In the Hustington effort to secure self with a small aluminum pan, that from the city a valuable franchise, for a mere bagatelle, and the endeavor of the Traction Street Railway Co., to out-general them, and secure this same

and Agnus Ded from Haydn's Found from the city a valuable franchise, for the city and the valuable franchise, for their own enrichment, the city and the valuable franchise, for their own enrichment, the city and the valuable from the valuable from the valuable from the valuable franchise, and the valuable franchise, for their own enrichment, the city and the valuable from the valuable franchise, as being and the valuable of another pan of like the valuable of the valuable franchise, as the valuable of the valuable

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MILITARY TOPICS.

gen, Germany, with the condition that they be delivered as promptly as possible.

The British United Secret Service Gagette says that the Russian authorities evidently believe in the future of military aerostation. A school of ballooning has been formed, and twelve officers of the Russian army, one of the Servian, and one of the Bulgarian, have been ordered to join at once for a course of instruction.

In submitting a supplementary army estimate to the British House of Commons on January 31, the government state that the cost to Great Britain of the Boer war, including appropriations already made for 1902, had been \$520,000,000. The number of men in the field on January 1, 1902, was 237,800, and the average cost of maintaining them was \$22,500,000 per month.

When the navy turned to building its ships of steel it was remarked that unless some device was adopted for offsetting the effect of heat condensing on the metal it would be only a matter of a short time before all our officers would be suffering from rheumatism. The introduction of metal chairs, tables and other pieces of furniture followed a few years ago, and now there is not a single piece of wood of any size to be found in an officer's room on a modern warship. He sleeps in an iron berth, keps his clothes in a steel chest, while the floor, ceiling and walls of as gold medal, life membership and \$100, for the best essay "Are Disappearing Guns Essential to the Efficient Defense of Our Sea Ports?" has been awarded to Trait-Leitenant Edwin R. Stuart, Core Engineers, U.S.A. Examination of Applicants for appointment as assistant surgeons in the army will be resumed by the Army Medical Board in Washington on Monday, April 7 next, and will continue as long as there are applicants to be examined. There are now sixty-three

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